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Ex-Governor Indicted in Juror Bribery

West Virginia's
Former Chief Accused
Of Paying Foreman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former West Virginia Gov. William Wallace Barron was indicted by a federal grand jury Saturday on charges of paying \$25,000 to the foreman of the jury that acquitted him of bribery conspiracy in 1968.

Barron's wife, Opal, and the jury foreman, Ralph Buckalew, of Quincy, W. Va., also were named defendants in the four-count indictment charging conspiracy, bribery and obstruction of justice.

The indictment, announced in Washington by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was returned by a grand jury in Charleston, W.Va.

Payments by Wife
Barron, who was ordered to appear before a U.S. District Court in Charleston on Feb. 24 to answer the indictment was charged with arranging for his wife to pay bribe money to Buckalew to influence the jury foreman to vote for Barron's acquittal.

Reached at his home in Florida, Barron said he would have no comment on the charge until he consults with his attorney.

Buckalew appeared before U.S. District Judge John A. Field Jr. in Charleston, Saturday afternoon, and pleaded guilty to two counts of the indictment. He was sentenced by Field to 20 years in prison.

Escorted to Prison
Field instructed marshals of the court to escort Buckalew to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Buckalew pleaded guilty to the first and third counts of the indictment. The first states that he did conspire to bribe a public official and obstruct justice. The third charges him with accepting a \$25,000 bribe from Barron.

A trial jury acquitted Barron on Aug. 30, 1968, of conspiracy to carry out bribery activities involving state contracts while Barron was governor from 1961 to 1965.

Four other defendants tried with Barron were convicted of conspiracy. They have appealed their convictions to the Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit.

Chance of Snow This Afternoon

Fox Cities — Cloudy with chance of light snow by late afternoon and light snow to night diminishing Monday. Temperature holding in the lower 20s today, tonight and Monday. Wind northeast at 10-18 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation probability 60 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours: high 32, low 26. Barometer 30.28 and rising. Humidity 77 per cent. Dew point 23. Wind northwest at 6 m.p.h. Skies cloudy. Precipitation .22 inches in water equivalent.

Sunset today at 5:30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:44 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 5:11 a.m. New Moon on Feb. 25.

At this New Moon, there will be a partial eclipse of the sun that will be visible in the eastern Atlantic ocean, in all of Europe, including Iceland, and in northwest Africa.



Miss Oshkosh, Janice Galvin

Janice Galvin is Miss Oshkosh '71

OSHKOSH — An enthusiastic and admiring audience greeted the new Miss Oshkosh, Janice Galvin, a 19-year-old freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, at Civic Auditorium Saturday evening as she received her crown from her predecessor, Miss Patti Grantin.

First runner-up to the new Miss Oshkosh is Jan Grunow, 21, of West Allis, in her junior year at OSU.

Miss Joan Simon, a freshman at the university from Green Bay was chosen Miss Congeniality by her nine fellow contestants in the daylong program which began with rehearsals at 10 a.m. and ended more than 12 hours later with the crowning ceremony.

From Oshkosh

Miss Galvin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Galvin of 519 Hazel St., Oshkosh, did a Hawaiian dance in her talent presentation.

"Part of the Family" was the theme of Saturday's pageant, produced and written by Tom Baetz, Milwaukee, and directed by Miss Sue Eby, Miss Beloit, 1968, now resident in Oshkosh.

Stars of the Miss Oshkosh Pageant were the 10 contestants whose beauty and talent, spiced with the excitement of competition, made the show good entertainment.

They included Amy Snopce, Oshkosh State University student from Milwaukee; Theresa Vanden Heyden, Oshkosh, student at Mercy School of Nursing; Annette Claus, an OSU freshman in the School of Nursing; Diane Sampson, OSU junior from Hales Corners; Linda Thompson, OSU junior, Covina, Calif.; Francesca Korbos, OSU sophomore, Chicago, and Nancy Bohlin, OSU sophomore, Lake Geneva.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Marilyn Brahmsteadt Klug, now of Appleton, Miss Wisconsin, 1968.

Linda Johnson, the reigning Miss Wisconsin, was a special guest star of the evening and two talent winners from the 1970 Miss Wisconsin Pageant formed the Court of Honor. They are Miss Cheryl Davies, last year's Miss Lake Geneva, and Miss Renae Mary Zaporiski, Miss Oak Creek. Vocalist for the show was John Rogge, Oshkosh.

Committee Chairman
Sponsored by the Women's Division, Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, the Miss Oshkosh Pageant committees were headed by Mrs. Harold Wahlgren and her daughter, Sue.

Judges were Jim Snow, West Allis; Mrs. Ray Wuerger, Appleton; Elias Gunnell III, Manitowish; Mrs. Richard Best, Racine; and John Bolger, Green Bay, all active in local and state pageants. Miss Jo McKay, a Women's Division director, was judges chairman for the pageant.

For Miss Oshkosh, 1971, Saturday night was the beginning of a new year and a new experience. Ahead is the Miss Wisconsin Pageant Week beginning June 20 and ending June 26 with selection of Miss Wisconsin, 1971. Should she be the choice of the judges that night, her duties as Miss Oshkosh will be over and a chance at the Miss America title will be hers. As Miss Oshkosh, her year will be filled with official duties and public appearances as the representative of the city whose crown she wears.

Substitute for Revenue Sharing Plans Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terming President Nixon's proffer of help to states and cities "highly illusory," Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien proposed Saturday a seven-part substitute for sharing federal revenue.

O'Brien's points, set out in a memorandum to the Democratic Policy Council, included:

—Federal takeover of the whole cost of welfare, which is already under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee.

—A program of public service employment, legislation for which was introduced with the public blessing of Democratic congressional leaders.

—A program of concentrated employment help in areas where unemployment is high and focused on a particular industry, as in Seattle and other cities hit by reduction in aerospace manufacturing.

—Expanded educational assistance in the form of per-student grants to states and localities.

—An accelerated environmental protection program of public works.

—Full funding of existing urban, rural and education programs.

—A national regional program that would encourage states and cities to cooperate on a regional basis and would set up corresponding regional machinery within relevant federal agencies.

In a statement issued Saturday afternoon, Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole noted O'Brien's substitute proposals and suggested his Democratic counterpart was entering the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Party Machinery
Dole, GOP senator from Kansas, asserted O'Brien did not consult with Democratic leaders in issuing his proposals and said O'Brien "has begun using the official Democratic Party machinery for his own personal propaganda purposes."

Claiming O'Brien's proposals typify those of Democratic presidential candidates "KWO MI trust of the people traditionally leads them to propose bigger government and more spending," Dole said he concluded O'Brien is "choosing up sides among the existing candidates or becoming one himself."

"In that case, I welcome O'Brien to the race," Dole added.

O'Brien criticized both elements of Nixon's program for aid to the states and local governments. They are direct sharing of \$5 billion federal revenues—although O'Brien said this would amount to only \$3.75 billion the first year—and distribution of another \$11 billion in broad categories, most of this money being diverted from the specialized grant-in-aid federal programs now in effect.

Ultimate Goal
"On the basis of the evidence available," O'Brien said, "one is tempted to conclude that the Nixon proposals for general and special revenue sharing have as their ultimate objective the destruction of the major domestic achievements of the past decade, or, at a minimum, their substantial reduction."

"Overblown rhetoric of the State of the Union message notwithstanding, the few details of Mr. Nixon's 'New American Revolution' contained in the federal budget for fiscal year 1972 suggest that the Nixon administration has in mind something considerably less earthshaking," O'Brien wrote.

"Indeed, there is every reason to question whether the states and localities can expect any improvement whatever in their present circumstances given the highly illusory nature of the help offered by the Nixon administration."

He said Nixon's budget indicates holdbacks in spending in such fields as model cities, urban renewal, mass transit and education. Even a partial closing of the gap between sums authorized and actually appropriated, he said, would provide \$6 billion more in federal revenues to states and localities—"\$1 billion more than Nixon proposes in his general revenue sharing program."

Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, has been highly critical of the revenue sharing proposals offered by the President.

N. Vietnamese Attack Laos Outpost Overrun

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops struck furiously on the Ho Chi Minh trail Saturday, overrunning a South Vietnamese ranger outpost and besieging two others in the heaviest fighting since the incursion into Laos began Feb. 8.

In addition to inflicting severe casualties there, the North Vietnamese shot down two more U.S. helicopters in Laos and three in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. They also launched two attacks on U.S. support forces in that part of South Vietnam.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese command conceded that the drive into Laos had been stalled for three days "because of the weather and because of the resistance of the enemy."

He placed the position of the lead elements at 17 1/2 miles west of the Vietnamese border.

Military spokesman said the 600 North Vietnamese, said Col. Nguyen Van Hiep, ranger commander in the north.

Hiep described the fighting as still intense late Saturday afternoon. He said the action around the Vietnamese positions began five days ago and became heavy Thursday.

One American source said: "All they are trying to do is keep Charlie down until they can evacuate the wounded people."

The U.S. Command said the North Vietnamese looted two attacks on American positions north of Khe Sanh, the forward base in South Vietnam for the Laotian operation. A spokesman said five Americans were killed and 14 were wounded.

B 52 BOMBING
Eight jet B52 Stratofortresses bombed inside South Vietnam for the first time in three weeks. They struck at a North Vietnamese buildup threatening the

Stream of Fire
Big 155mm guns positioned along the border poured a steady stream of fire throughout the day into the suspected enemy positions, and warplanes struck repeatedly.

"Last night we killed about 600 North Vietnamese," said Col. Nguyen Van Hiep, ranger commander in the north.

Some Irishmen Disagree Eire Premier Favors Peace

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch warned his feuding Fianna Fail party Saturday that the border separating the Irish Republic and Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland "cannot be shot away."

At a stormy party meeting where punches were thrown, he rapped "the tiny percentage of our population who keep alive the physical force tradition."

This was a reference to the outlawed Irish Republican Army—IRA—which is pledged to the reunification of Ireland and has been blamed for much of the rioting in British-ruled

Northern Ireland. Lynch said it was absurd to believe Ireland was plotting the destruction of the British province.

"We wish to extend an olive branch to the North and we wish the North to accept it," he said. "If we now say to the North that their place is with us, in a nation formed by us all, we offer something in which we have pride and confidence."

The conference of the Fianna Fail — which means soldiers of destiny — is to vote on a motion of confidence on Lynch's government.

Some Fianna Fail members demand a tougher official line from Dublin on uniting Ireland with the six Ulster counties.

There were scuffles when Kevin Boland, who resigned from Lynch's cabinet last year, tried to interrupt a speech by Foreign Affairs Minister Patrick Hillery. Boland was dragged from the platform and when Lynch spoke he was greeted with cheers and boos.

Political commentators said 5,000 delegates at the conference probably would give the prime minister a vote of confidence today.

Rodent's Nest Built of Riches

DELCAMBRE, La. (AP) — Clarence Davis has a bar and, for a while, had a rat — a rich one.

Davis kept his cashbox beneath the counter. For 15 days the rat raided a little each day.

Then, Davis noticed the corner of a \$10 bill sticking up through a crack in the floor. He pried up the board, and found \$460 lining a rat's nest, most of it in \$20 bills.

"That smart rat never did touch one check," Davis said.

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Alert Error Causes Nationwide Confusion

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Scores of radio and television stations went off the air briefly Saturday after receiving on their news wires an erroneously transmitted presidential proclamation of a "national emergency." The incident generated anxiety and confusion across the country.

But the majority of stations, suspicious of the alert, continued normal programming.

Many of the stations that left the air did so after broadcasting the emergency warning, triggering hundreds of telephone calls from excited, sometimes panic-stricken listeners who feared the country was under attack.

One of them, Mrs. Peter Ori said she heard the broadcast on

a Chicago radio station and was "absolutely terrified."

So Authentic
"It was so authentic," she went on. "I just knew we were at war and the President would come on and say what had happened ... that some enemy had attacked this country ... but the President never came on."

The error was blamed on an Army civilian technician using the wrong piece of tape during a regularly scheduled weekly test of the nation's defense warning system. The tape used did not signify a test.

The alert was transmitted directly onto the broadcast news wires of The Associated Press and United Press International by technicians at the National Warning Center inside Cheyenne Mountain near here. About 2,500 stations participate in the program.

It came at 8:33 a.m. CST and finally was cancelled at 9:13 a.m. after two attempts to lift it failed because they carried improper codes.

The operator on duty who erroneously sent the alert was W. S. Eberhardt, a 15-year veteran of the center. After he noticed the error, he said, "I can't imagine how the hell I did it."

Except that it was born in error, all characteristics of the alert, designed to warn of a missile or bombing assaults on North America, were correct. It also carried the code word "hatefulness"—the authentic

for specified for Feb. 26 in many stations are required to consult before broadcasting the alert and leaving the air.

But those who ignored the alert and continued their normal music, news or discussion programs said they either just didn't believe it, wanted to check further or failed to see it on the wire.

Investigation Ordered
In Washington, aides said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered an immediate investigation of the incident.

Under the system, the President is the only one who can order, or cancel, the alert. But a check with the White House press office when the original erroneous signal was flashed drew the response from an aide that "nothing has come from the President."

The Strategic Air Command also ignored the alert and dispatched no attack aircraft after it was received.

"All we know is what we read on your wire, that alert was strictly for radio stations," said Maj. Bill Corbin, director of information for SAC at its Omaha, Neb. headquarters.

"We did nothing here at SAC," Corbin added.

National Emergency
Asked later to explain under what circumstances the President would declare a national emergency to activate the alert system, a White House aide declined comment.

At Cheyenne Mountain, L.I. Smoyer, the civilian in charge of the National Warning Center, Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



A Servant Working for the Thailand Embassy in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, left, is helped away after a bomb blast struck the building Saturday. A friend holds the servant's child, also injured. Two more were hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Crime on Campuses Major U.S. Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

partment has nearly tripled in the last 10 years. It now has 42 uniformed patrolmen equipped with a revolver, chemical mace, two-way radio and night stick. It has 45 building guards, nine traffic controllers and 10 radio-equipped cars. Ten years ago the university had 10,800 students, now it has 15,000.

There was a move during the fall to disarm the patrolmen, but it was dropped after George told a University Senate committee the statistics. Nearly 1,000 cases of "major" crime in one year—including 17 assaults and 53 grand larcenies.

"Now the campus officers are doing everything the municipal police departments are doing—taking crime reports, doing follow-up investigations, apprehending criminals," said Chandler of Long Beach.

"Officer Friendly"

In an effort to improve student-police cooperation, Indiana University's force—which jumped from 51 men to 81—has installed an "Officer Friendly" at each dormitory center with instructions to be on a first-name basis with students and to help them in any way possible.

But such protection costs money. Rutgers has asked for \$528,000 to strengthen its security system. Stanford trustees authorized \$200,000 to try to stop the crime trend.

Why crime on campus? Authorities cite a number of reasons:

- America's college population has grown from 3.78 million to 8.5 million in 10 years and many campuses are now like middle-size cities with all the attendant problems.
- Campuses, traditionally open, street people "sweep through the campus like a plague and make off with anything that isn't locked down. We've had some instances where they actually had to use a vehicle to haul the loot away."
- "We find in most cases when we apprehend somebody they've got an involvement with drugs, and we figure they're trying to support their habit," says Chandler of Long Beach.
- Several campus security officers expressed belief that professional criminals are contributing to the situation. But, said one, "A lot of people think that but nobody can say for certain because we can't get the arrests."
- Getting arrests is difficult for campus police despite their growing numbers and professionalism.
- "If you don't catch the person in the act of stealing, you don't catch him," said Ralph Ravenburg of the University of Texas police.
- "I'd say we had about the same amount of luck as the average police department," said George. "People are reluctant these days to cooperate with the police, they don't want to get involved."
- And often campus police are spread rather thin.
- "We have a campus here that at times has 30,000 people on it, and we have five men on duty," said Somit of Buffalo.
- "You're looking into a burglary, and suddenly a traffic jam occurs and you have to get that straightened out right away," noted James Williams, security director at Albany.
- At Berkeley, Chief William Beall said a doubling of his force two years ago had been a factor in "a very substantial de-

Other factors, he said, include new alarm systems, new communications systems, intensified patrols and better rapport with students.

"You're never going to have there," said Chandler. "You've ment"

enough officers on a campus to get to depend on psychological prevent certain crimes from determents, on the students' taking place just by being aware and good judgment."



Campus Security Officer Clarence Rivers patrols among students walking between classes in the sunlit cloisters of the Academic Podium of the State University of New York at Albany. Campuses that were once tranquil refuges from the troubles of the world are no longer sheltered from the general rise in crime. And they are now witnessing grand larceny, assault, armed robbery, murder and rape. (AP Photo by Robert H. Schutz)

friendly places where people come and go, are an easy mark for criminals. And young people tend to be trusting and careless. Students are more affluent. They have more cars, cameras, stereos and tape decks. More of the kind of equipment that can be carried to campus and carried away again by thieves.

Reporting procedures have improved. And crime is on the upswing throughout society.

"There seems to be less regard for moral values today, among students and everybody else," said Cornell's George.

As often as not, campus authorities say, the criminal comes from outside the academic community. Michigan's Davis said high school pupils and

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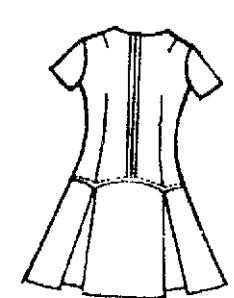
PATTERNS

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By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

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What is a Grandmother?



There never seems to be a generation gap when it comes to grandmothers. How has Grandma's image survived intact through the ages? Is she all-wise and all-seeing, or is she the only one who truly relates to youth? Does she still offer an ample lap and apple pie, or is she more swinging? For clear-eyed opinions on what a grandmother really is, here is a selection of views from a new book of opinions handed down by adored (and adoring) grandchildren.

- There is nothing like a grandmother: she lets you put your vegetables back in the pot when your mother isn't looking.
- What is a grandmother? When I send her a letter she doesn't just send back another letter. She puts something like a dollar bill or a handkerchief in it.
- A grandmother is a lady with past experience.
- Grandmothers play with you whether they are busy or not. That's why a grandmother is really my kind of person.
- A grandmother is always nice. You bring them a bouquet of flowers and they cry.
- My grandmother is a groovy person. She rides a Honda. She is married to my grandfather.
- I think a grandmother is someone who has to be loved every minute of the time you go there.
- A grandmother is the one who stuffs food down your throat when you are not hungry.

● A grandmother will rush you to the hospital if you scratch your finger because she thinks you will die. They also are seriously disturbed about grems.

● A grandmother is that one who gives you a present your mother didn't want you to have.

● Whenever I go to see my grandmother and tell her not to fuss over lunch, she goes ahead and does it. Well that's my grandmother for you.

● A grandmother comes to football games and cheers when she doesn't know what's happening.

● A grandmother is someone who tells mother and father they're raising me wrong.

● My grandmother is a very old lady. Long long ago she was something like me.

● My grandmother gives me candy or money. My other grandmother is just the same only she gives me meatballs or ice cream.

Grandmother

ALL I CAN SAY IS THAT A GRANDMOTHER LOVES YOU A LOT BUT YOU HAVE TO BE GOOD.

PETE

● What my grandmother mens to me—she is to cudel you when you have the mumphs.

● A grandmother always thinks you are going to get hurt playing touch football.

● A grandma is made to spoil you and save you from your parents.

● A grandmother is someone who tells you the bad things your mother did when she was a little girl.

● A grandma says she has a very good memerie but can't rember her age. ♦

(From *What Is a Grandmother*, by Lee Parr McGrath and Joan Scohey. Copyright, 1970, by Lee Parr McGrath and Joan Scohey. Published by Simon and Schuster, Inc.)

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Lunch with Joan Crawford

The place—New York's "21." My luncheon date—Joan Crawford. My impression—they don't make them like her any more.

Almost 63 years old but still attractive and smartly dressed, Joan flowed into the posh restaurant as if she were the Queen of England. Waiters and the maître d' lined up to welcome her. Before we were settled in the dining room Joan had received an award as one of "The Ten Outstanding Women in Business," and she apologized for delaying lunch. Then she glided to her table—where the waiter had already been briefed by her secretary on what she wanted to eat and drink—but throughout the meal a constant stream of people stopped by to kiss and be kissed, hug and be hugged.

Joan had brought with her the atmosphere of Old Hollywood—the days when stars were stars, the embodiment of glamour, grooming, and impeccable manners.

"It's all part of training and disciplining yourself," Joan told me. "I've always felt it important to *work* at being a star and to live up to the responsibility it entails." Much of this attitude may stem from her own experience, in coming up the hard way. She was born Lucille LeSueur in San Antonio, Texas,

and her parents were divorced when she was a baby. Her mother worked in a laundry, and Joan herself did menial work at a convent school in return for lessons. At 15 she won an amateur dance contest that changed her life.

Winning the contest landed her a \$25-a-week job in a Chicago night spot. This led to a job as a chorus girl in Detroit, then to a chorus line in New York, to an MGM contract.

When Lucille LeSueur—renamed Joan Crawford because the studio decided her real name didn't "sound right"—came to Hollywood, studios spent time and energy grooming their new talent. Of all the newcomers, Joan was most eager to absorb knowledge.

Joan's other early lessons in sophisticated behavior came from her father-in-law, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. (She had married Doug, Jr. despite his parents' objections.) "When we ate at Pickfair, there were so many wine glasses and dishes and pieces of silverware lined up in front of my place, I didn't know which to use. So I followed Doug, Sr.'s lead. It wasn't until he burst out laughing one day that I found out he had used the dessert fork for his shrimp cocktail just to watch me copy him."

Years later, when she was presented to the Queen of England, she was more concerned than any of the other young-



◀ Joan now . . . Joan then ▶

er actresses about how to curtsy, when to talk, what to say. "Your wife is the only one who was ever **THAT** concerned," her late husband Alfred Steele was told. "That's because she wants to be perfect," he said.

Joan's first marriage lasted four years. It was followed by marriages to actor Franchot Tone and to Phillip Terry. When she married Steele in 1955, she decided that from then on, her acting career was to be subordinated to her responsibilities as Mrs. Steele. When her husband died in 1959, Joan became a board member of his companies. Today she is one of the busiest and most-

traveled executives; yet she will star in a picture or tv show whenever the right opportunity presents itself.

In spite of that fact that Joan resented her own mother's demands for total obedience, she raised her four adopted children—Christina, Christopher, and the twins, Cathy and Cynthia—with strict discipline. She tried to compensate for this, however, with love.

Joan's children didn't always appreciate their mother's efforts. "They loathed me for a while," she frankly admits. "It would have been simple to give in, but I didn't. Children need love. But they also need guidance or they will have no aims nor purpose in life."

When we left "21," I couldn't help overhearing one of the waiters remark: "What a woman! They just don't make them like her any more."

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Meet Bernie Birdlegs New actress Angel Tompkins (who plays the sexy other woman in "I Love My Wife") talked recently about her name and



Angel:
"A little of both"

after my parents divorced. My mother died when I was 14, and I changed my name to Angel as a tribute to her. I had all the records at school changed." How do people react to the name? "Most executives get flustered and say, 'I can't call you that.' Some women ask, 'Are you really?' I tell them, 'There are two kinds, and I'm a little of both.'" Angel's ideas on marriage are quite different from those brought out in the film. "Marriage is a one-to-one commitment. It's sharing, consoling, developing." Having just broken up a three-year relationship, she is not interested in romance now. But watch out for 1972: "I think I may be ready for marriage then."

Thank God It's Thursday? There is a trend underway in the U.S. toward a new kind of weekly working schedule. It may have started with the announcement by various labor unions' that they will seek a four-day, 32-hour week by 1974. But right now more

than three dozen firms are experimenting with a four-day, 40-hour week. The bonus of a three-day weekend incurs no loss of an employee's pay. According to a new book edited by Riva Poor, entitled "4 Days, 40 Hours," most workers like the new plan. Pro-and-con comments: "I have more time to spend with my family"; "I get home too late to have supper with my family." One economist is convinced the whole idea will lead eventually to a three-day work week of 12½ hours a day. In fact, one life insurance company in Syracuse is already experimenting with such a schedule, as is a computer service in Indianapolis and a harpsichord firm in Boston.

Ghost Story Bermuda has a history of resident ghosts dating back to the 16th century, when the island was uninhabited. Sailors avoided the reefs because "evil spirits live there." Then a Spanish explorer named Juan de Bermudez—who gave the place its name—landed, but took off in a hurry because of the "devilish" shrill noises in the hills. (There was indeed high-pitched sounds, but they proved to be the squeal of wild pigs.) One ghost who hasn't been explained still haunts

a house on the water called "Spithead." It is said to be the lively spirit of a young French girl who'd been kept



captive in the cellar by a privateer. She now confines her pranks to causing odd shadows and movements from boats moored in utterly calm waters. Among those who have sworn they "felt her presence" is British writer Noel Coward. He felt it strongly enough to be inspired to write his famous play, "Blithe Spirit."

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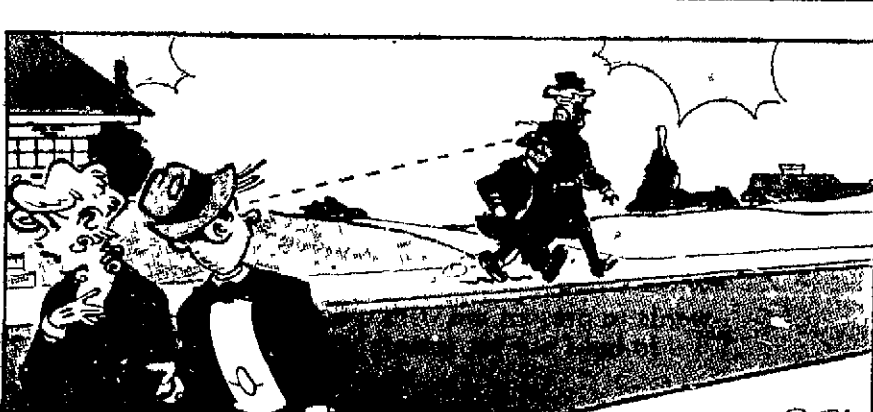
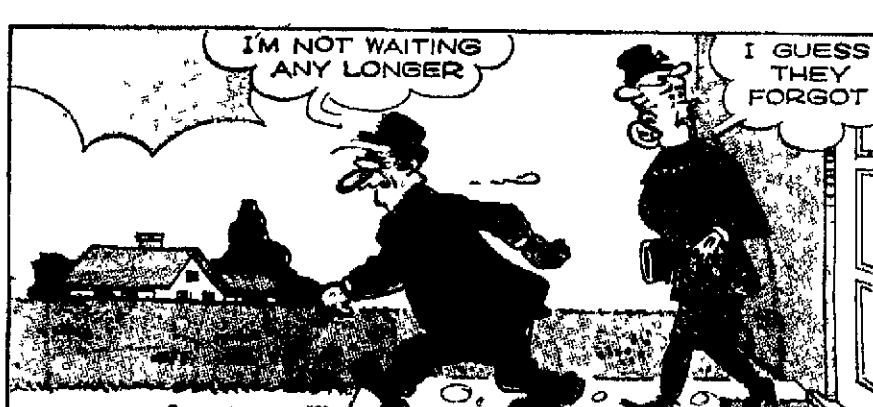
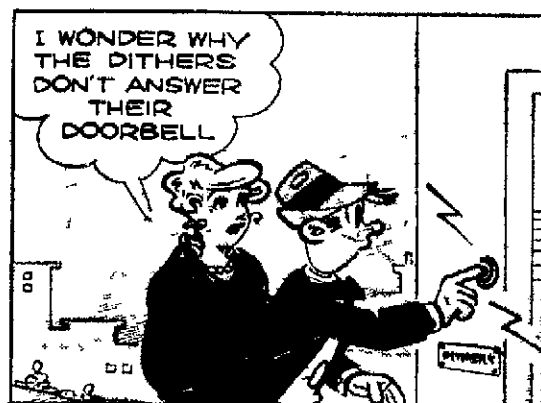
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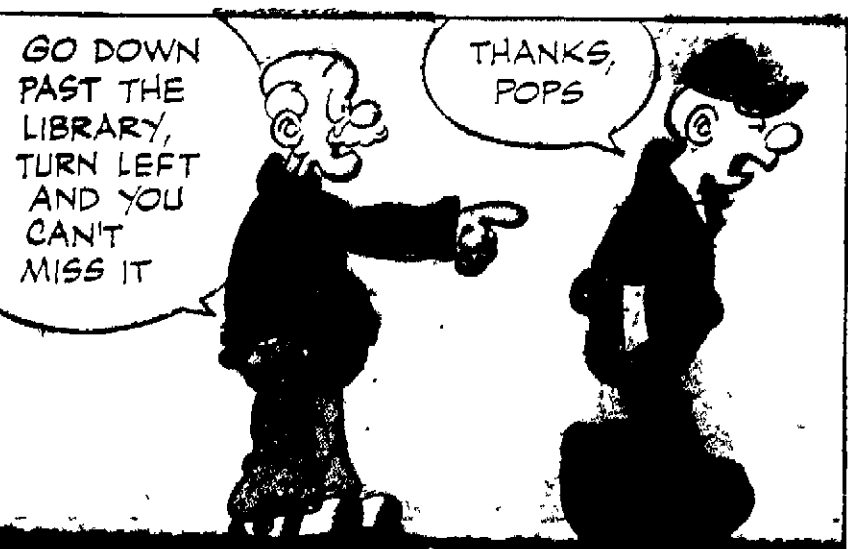
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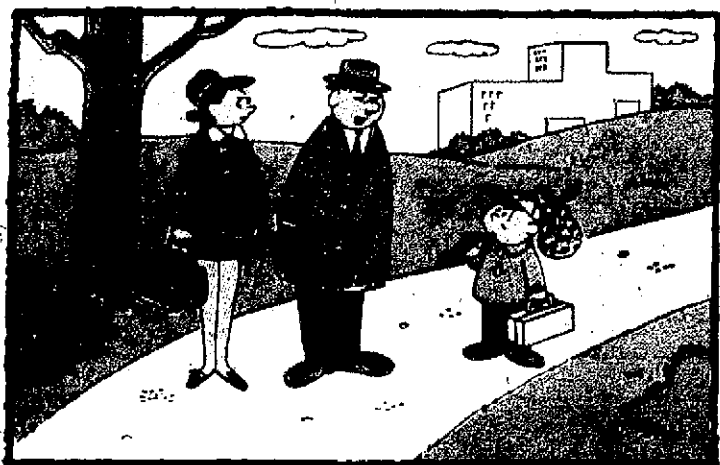
BEETLE BAILEY

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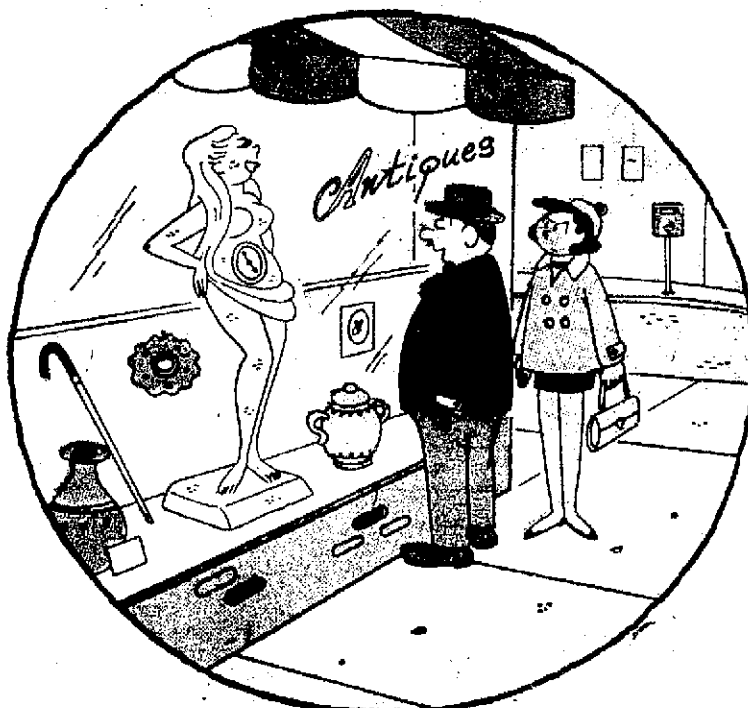


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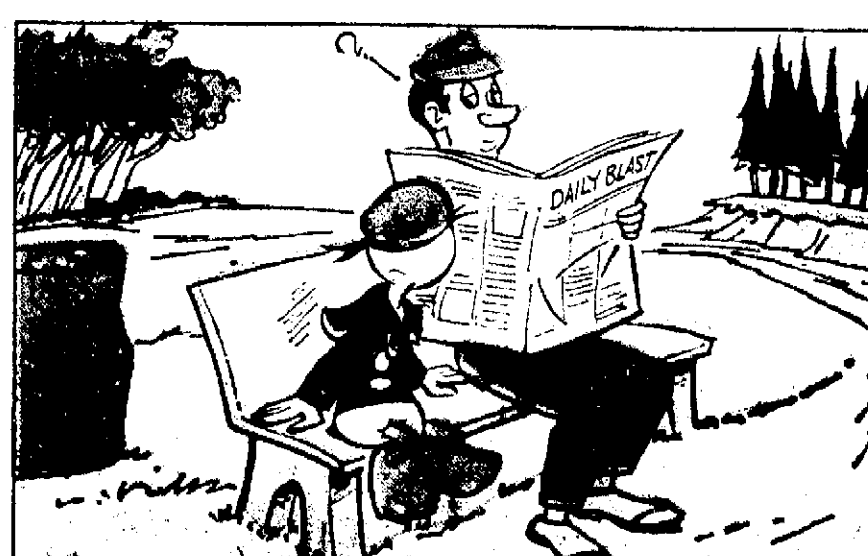
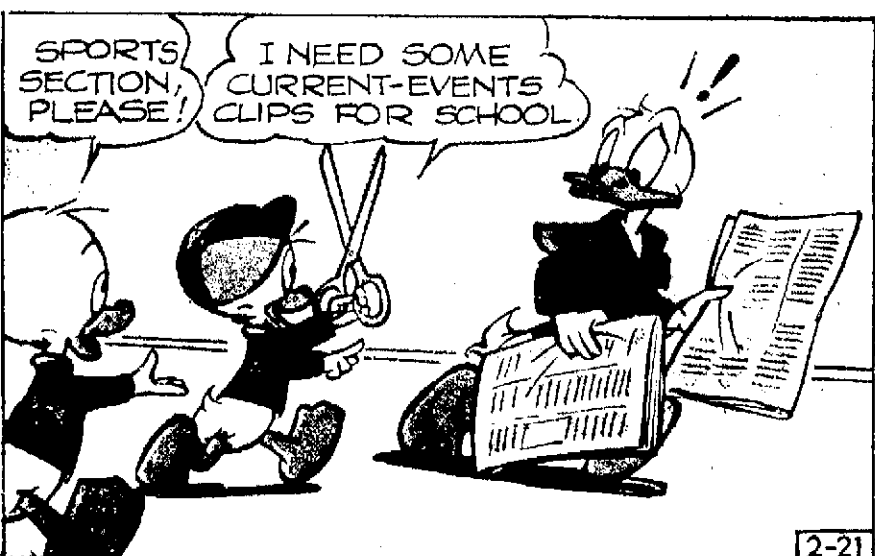
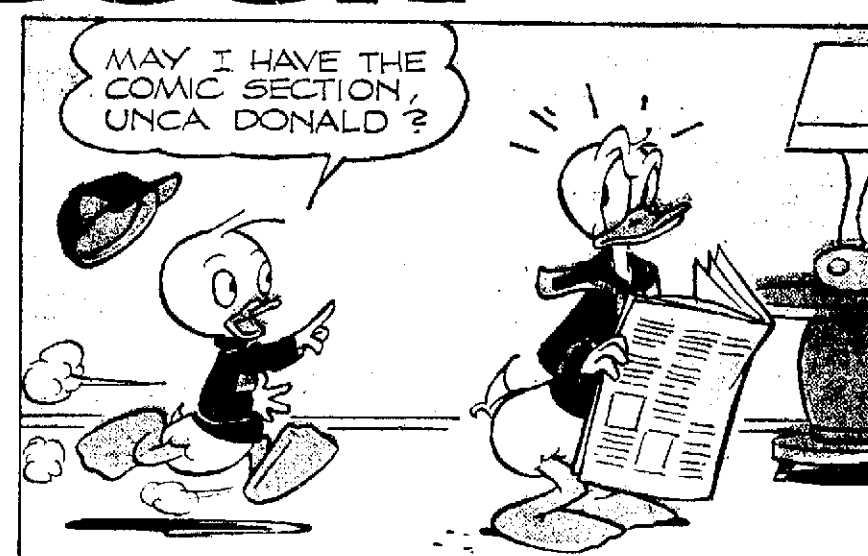
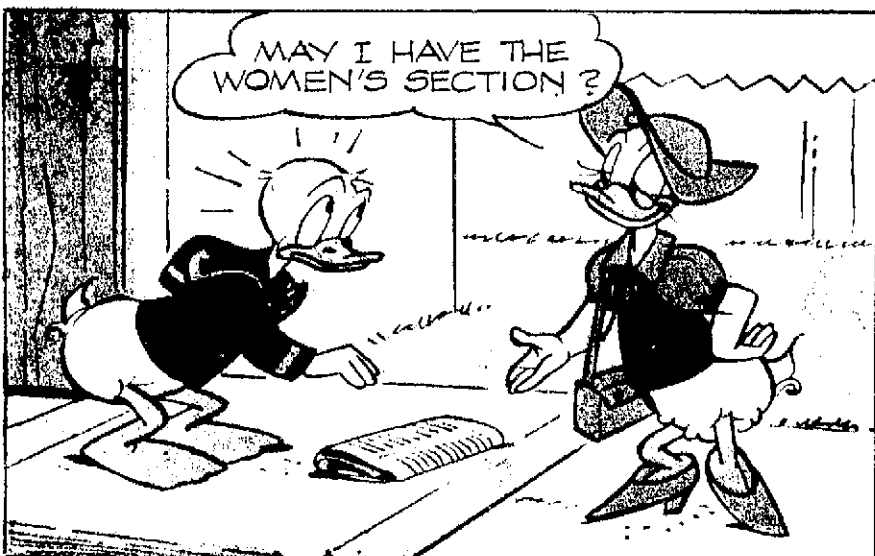


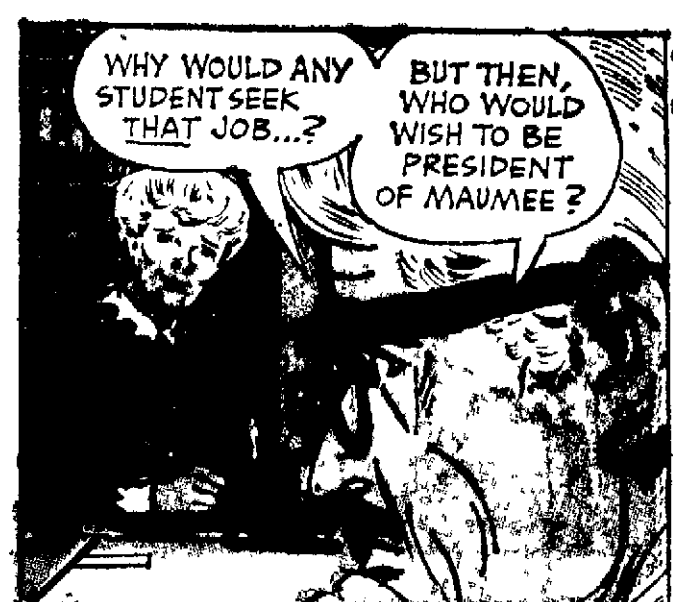
"I'll take three dill pickles -- and trim off the warts."



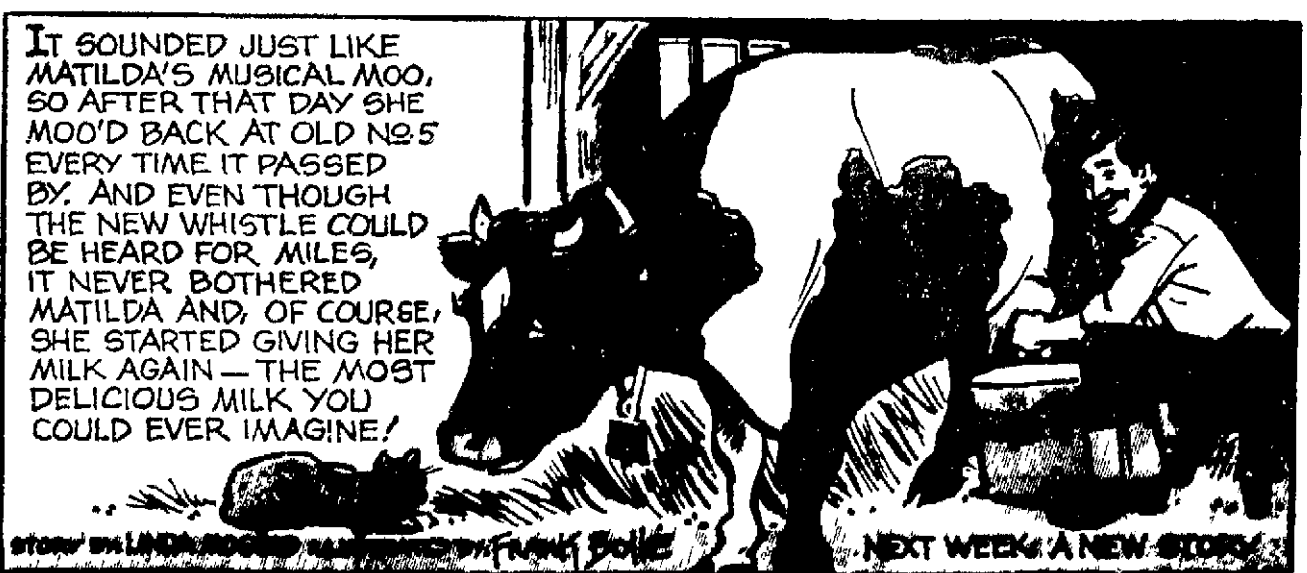
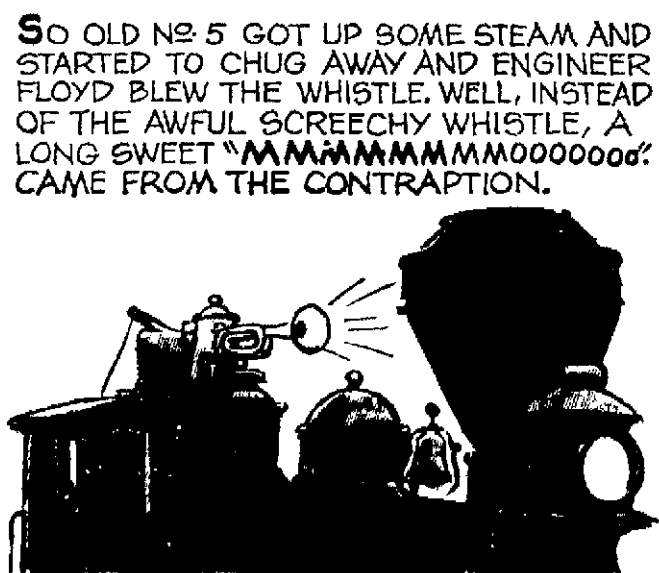
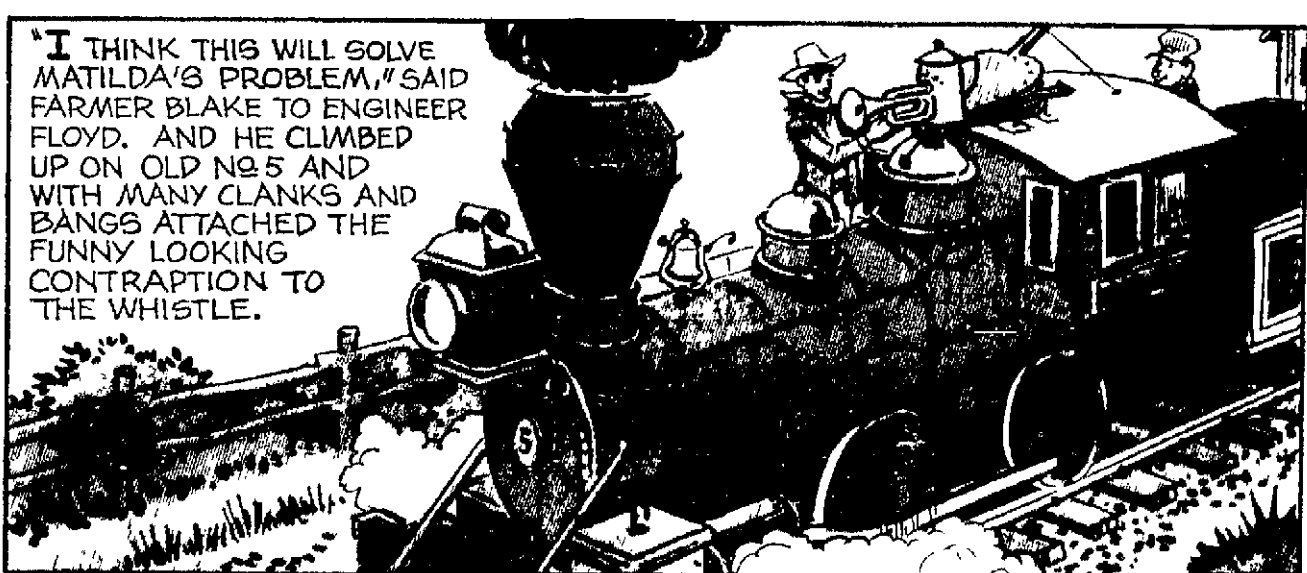
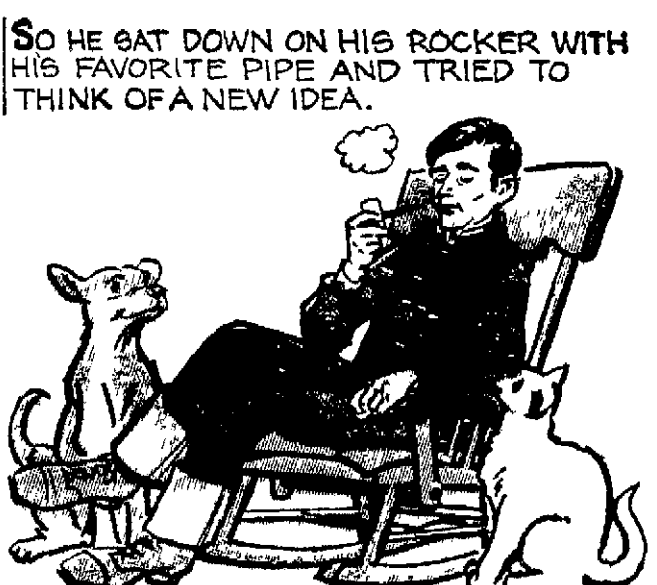
"We were asked to leave the party when you made a long-distance call to Greece and challenged the whole Greek government to a duel!"

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK





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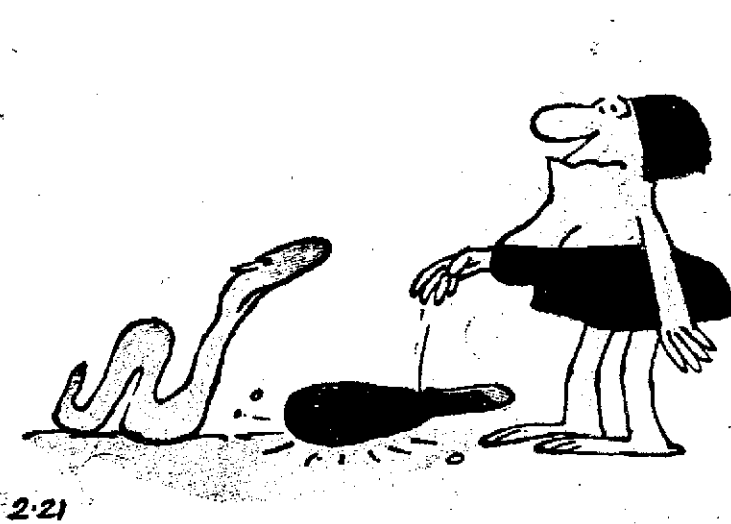
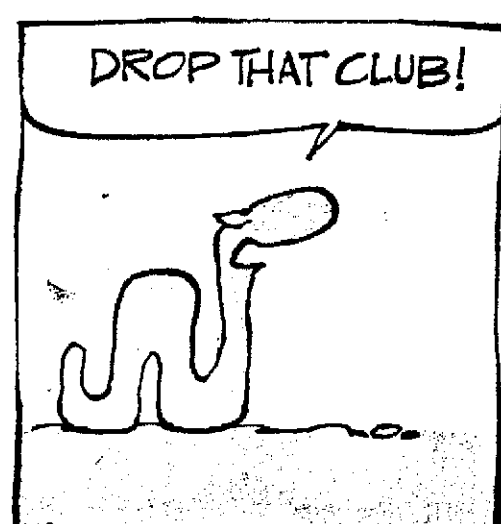


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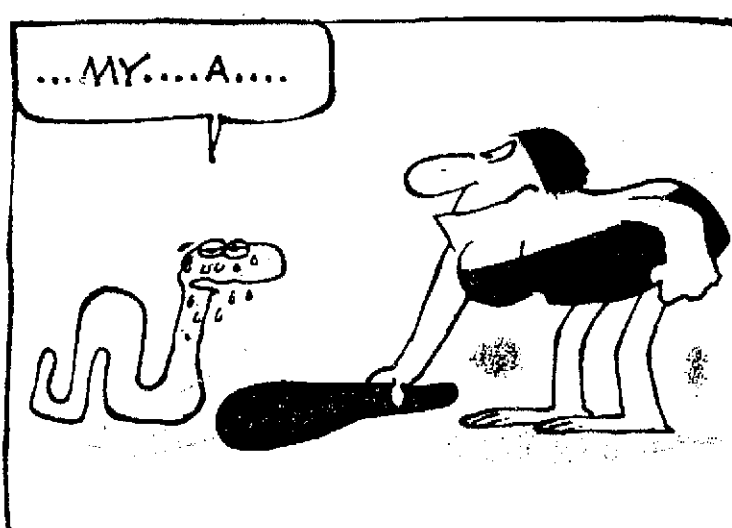
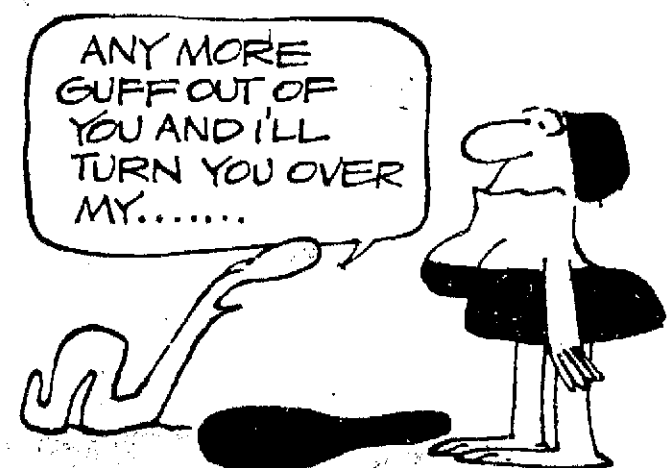
by Alfred Andriola



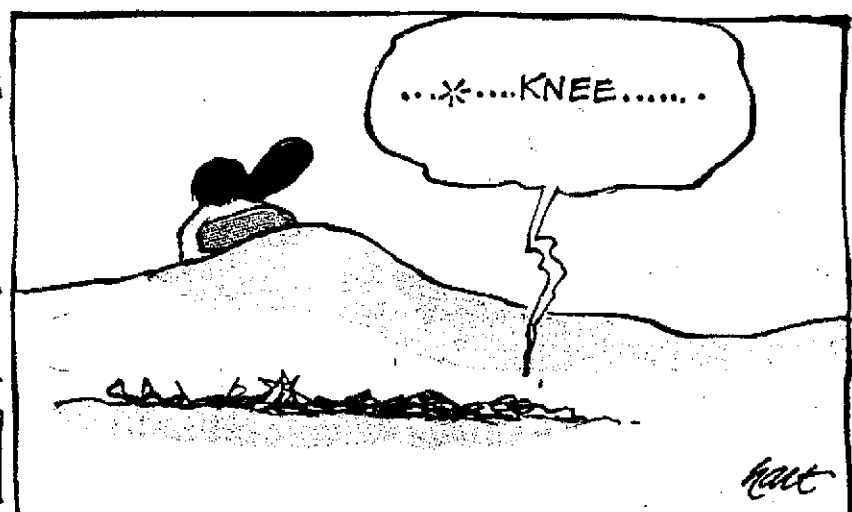
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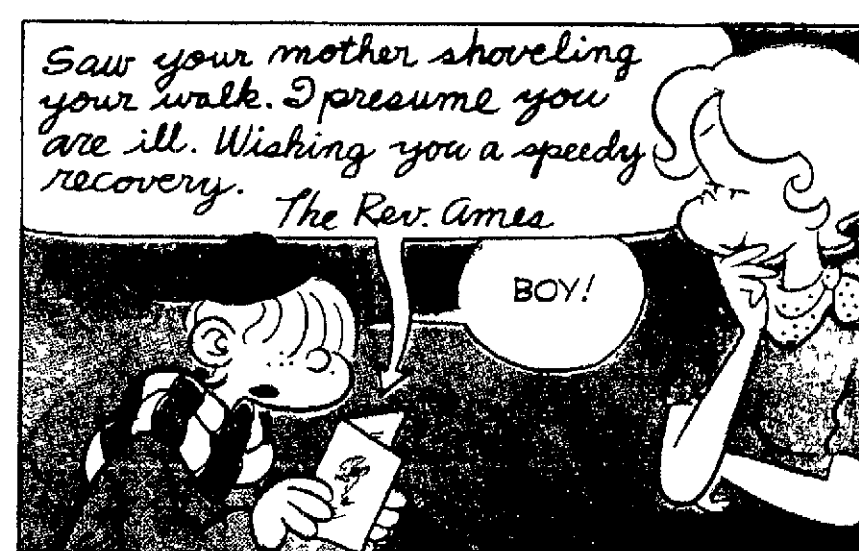
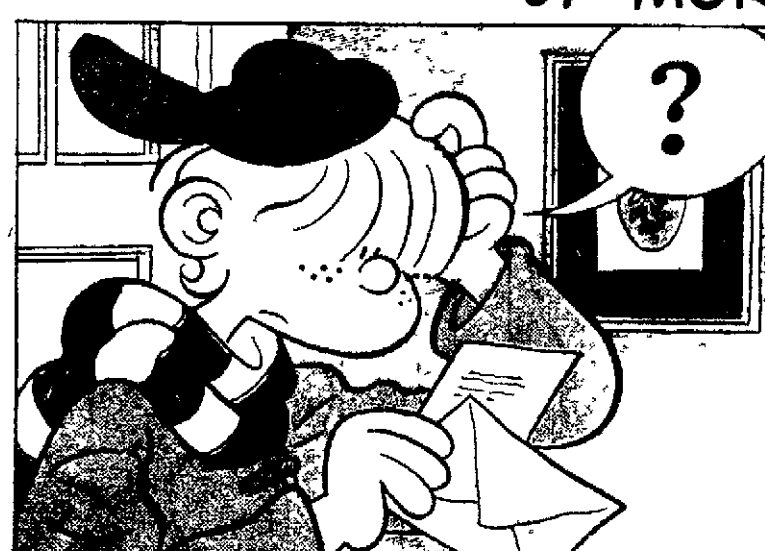
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



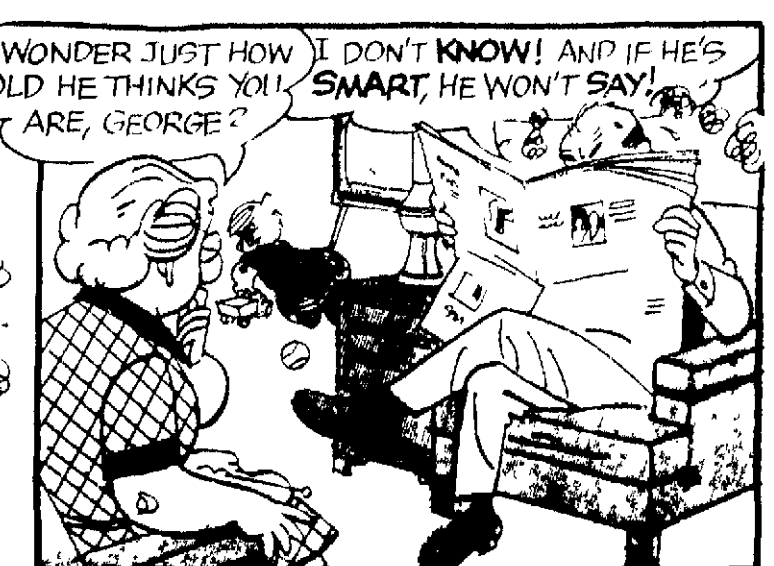
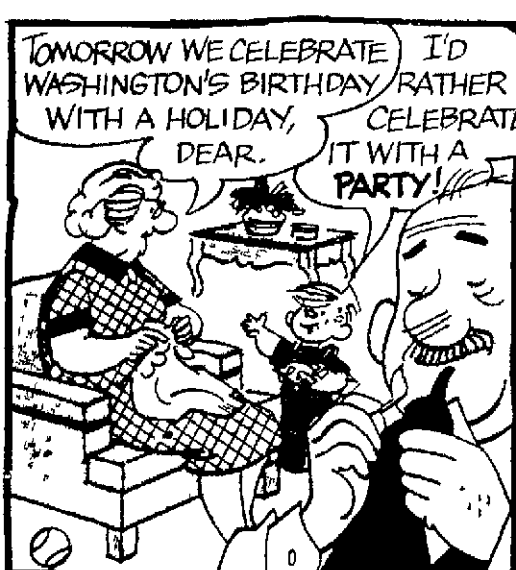
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



Tribalism Africa's Volatile Resource

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Nile basin beginning about the time Columbus discovered America.

During the next 400 years they migrated from what is now the Southern Sudan to Uganda, Congo, Tanzania and Kenya.

The "hamitic" speaking tribes, now classified as "cushitic" by linguists, came from the central highlands of Ethiopia and include the Somali, Gabbra, Orma, Rendille and Boran tribes.

A fourth grouping, previously classified as "nilo-hamitic" and now called "para-nilotic," also came from the north and includes pastoral peoples such as the Masai, Nandi, Kipsigis, Pokot, Samburu and Turkana.

Kenya's two largest tribes are the Kikuyu and Luo, both in excess of one million population among a national population of 10 million. Both have given education a high premium, relying on missionaries in the old days, and to some extent even today.

No Fish In Diet
Kikuyus consider eating fish as taboo and dirty as eating snake and look down on the Luo for eating fish. But the Luo, river folk, enjoy their fish.

Kikuyus, traditionally farming people in the 6,000-foot highlands of Kenya, are known for their energy, hard work and ability to make the best of any difficult situation.

Luos, on the other hand, traditionally moved on to new land whenever the fish, or their early meager attempts at farming, were insufficient. They are less respected for their energy.

Kikuyus, non-Kikuyus contend, are secretive while the Luo are open and more friendly to strangers. Here again, sociologists contend, the history and environment offer an explanation—Luos encountered few superior fighting forces in their migrations south and their vis-

Former Teacher Leaves \$1 Million

MADISON (AP) — A former school teacher has bequeathed more than \$1 million to the Madison Attic Angel Association, which operates a nursing home.

An inventory filed in Dane County Court showed Thursday that Miss Clarinda McKenzie, who died Sept. 2 at the age of 91, left an estate of \$1,258,322. The bulk of the estate consisted of securities.

A former Fond du Lac resident, Miss McKenzie taught in Madison after moving here in 1919.

Beloit College was bequeathed \$5,000, and a number of neighbors and relatives were also left money.

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as across the plains of Africa gave them a broad perspective. Kikuyus, on the other hand, confined to the highlands and working hard to clear forests or make their crops grow, were like the hill folk of Tennessee, traditionally suspicious of strangers. They shared a border with the Masai, whose warriors are famous.

Language is a key problem to intertribal understanding. "A Bantu can learn Burmese as easily as Masai," a language expert recently observed. Masai live next to Bantu tribes like the Kikuyu.

The Bantu, Nilotics and other groups classified by language cannot, contrary to popular belief, be further identified by racial characteristics—because the experts don't agree.

But within the four major language groups there is an extratribal feeling of superiority.

The last 15 years have sharpened the animosity between Kikuyu and Luo, as Kenya's largest and best educated tribes.

In the 1950s, when white colonial forces and many Africans were fighting against the predominantly Kikuyu forces during the Mau Mau emergency, Luos held the secretarial and other key spots in town and were high in the colonial administration.

Kikuyus Rose
With independence under Jomo Kenyatta, a Kikuyu whose grandmother was a Masai, Kikuyu rose to the front in government, business and commerce.

But Kenyatta has made efforts to detribalize the army and encourage intertribal affairs. His call of "Harambee" (let us all pull together) is a national slogan for self-help. He has Luos and other tribes in his Cabinet.

Do Africans identify with their nations?

"Not yet," several Africans in five different countries replied. Political independence came to most of Africa within the last 15 years and has brought few changes to the man outside the major city. There is still a shortage of schools, jobs, paved roads, nearby drinking water and medical facilities and government is still in some distant big city where the white man once ruled.

"A national culture, socially meaningful to the different tribes, is needed before national identity comes," one university lecturer ventured.

But Islamic and Christian teachings, introduced in East Africa over 100 years ago and with vast followings today, have not deflected tribal loyalties.

Luos of a particular Christian sect may circumcise, unlike the rest of the tribe, but practice other tribal beliefs. Kikuyus may go to a Christian church to be wed but follow it up with a tribal wedding.

Kivuto Ndeti, who holds a doctorate in sociology and lectures at Nairobi, says African leaders must convert tribalists to nationalists the same way the Japanese converted traditional family loyalties to economic loyalty and support.

He gives Africa another 20 to 30 years to work out its problems of tribe-nation.

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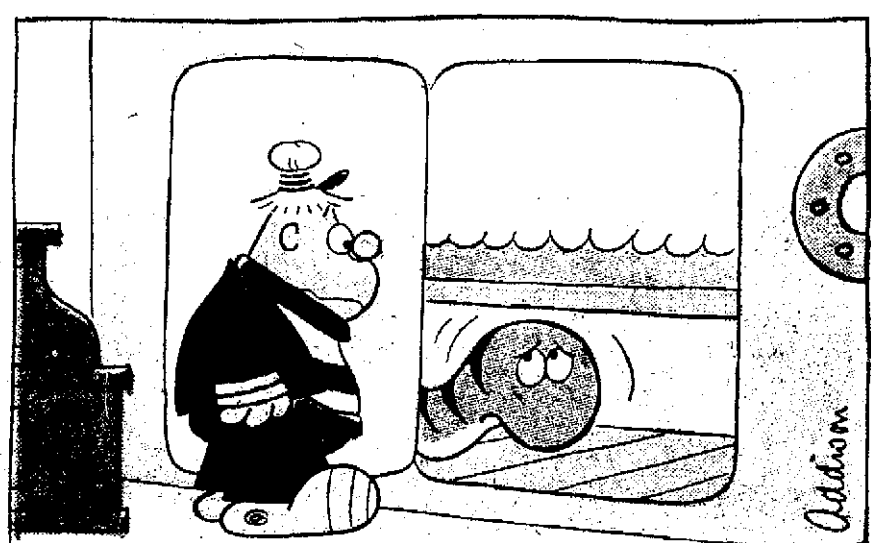
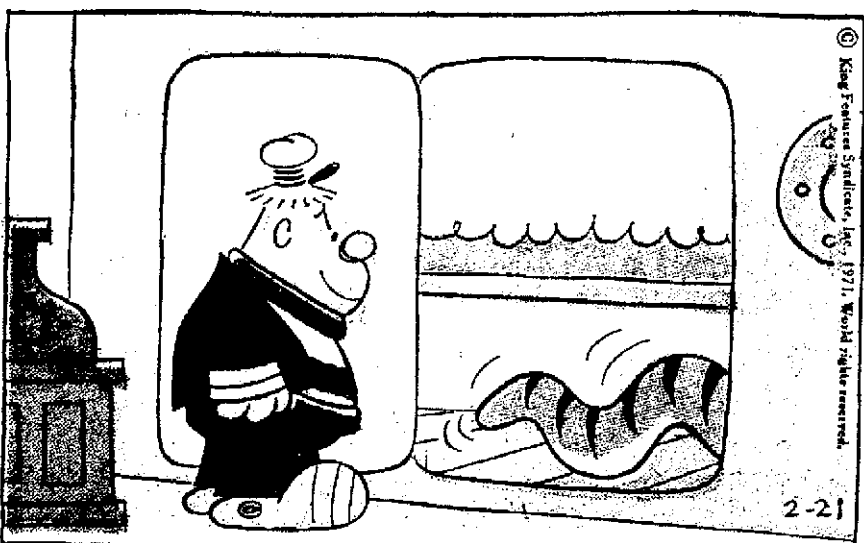
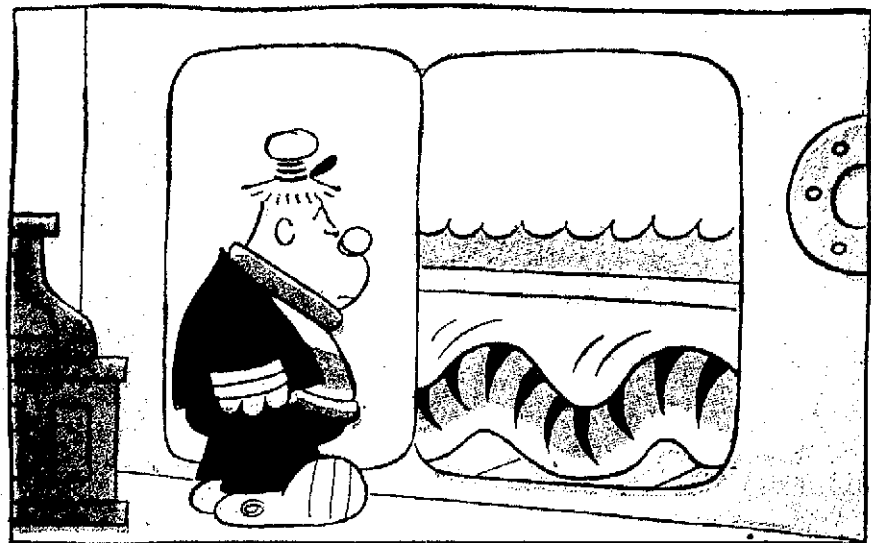
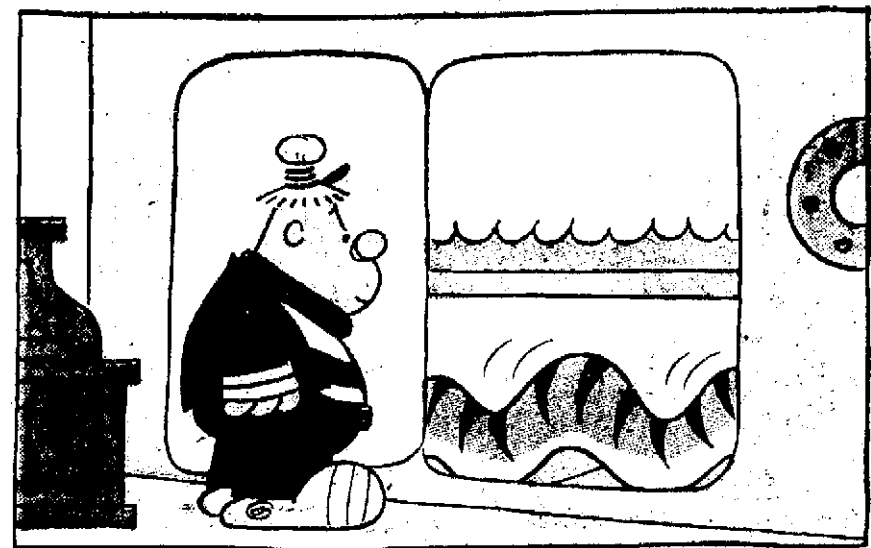
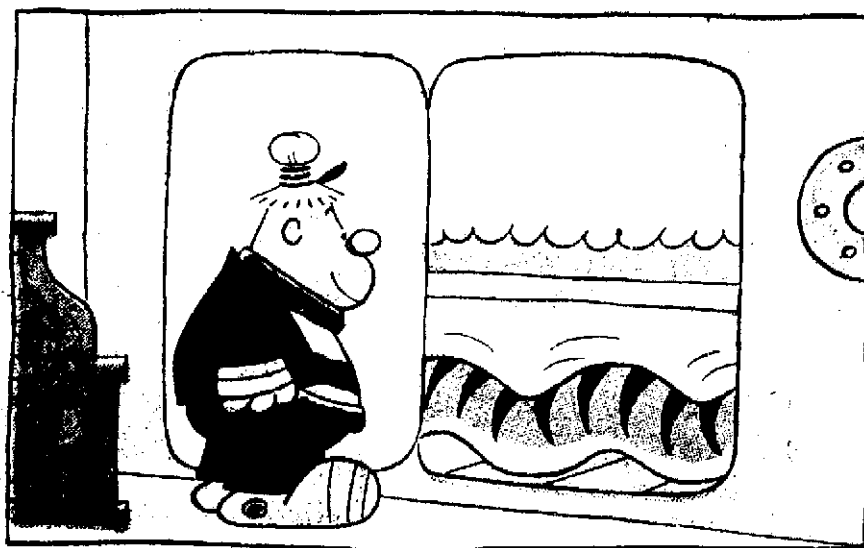
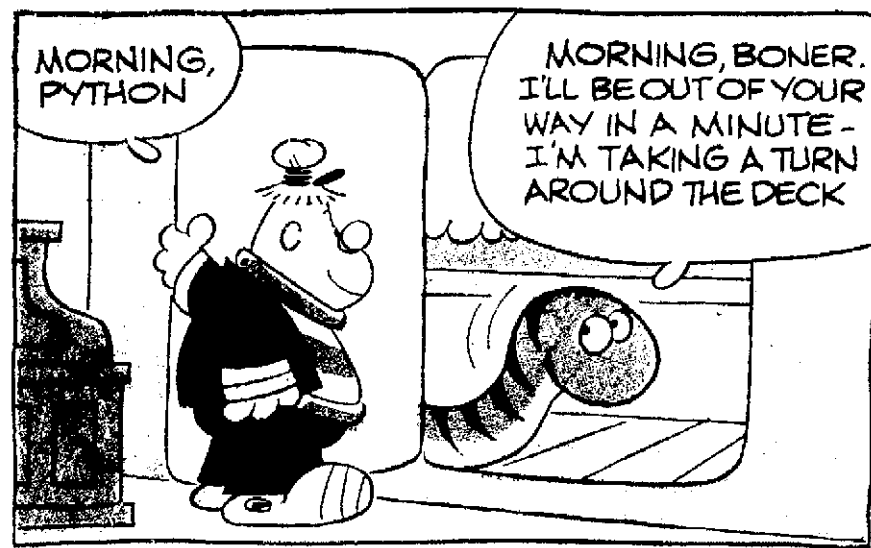
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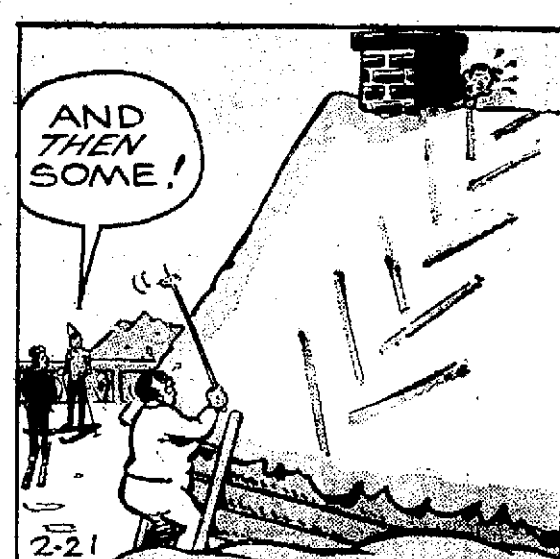
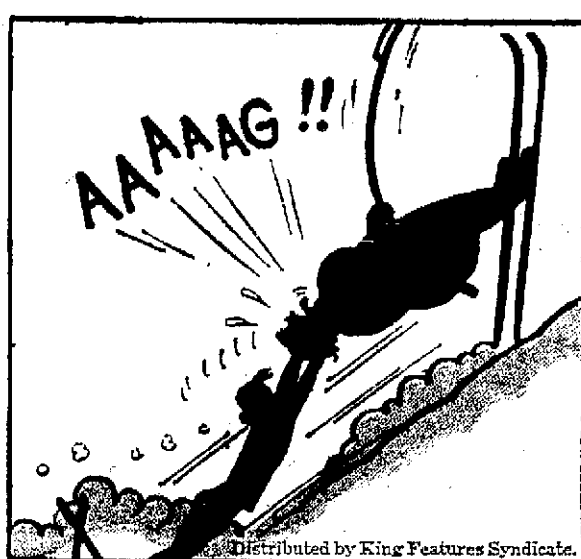
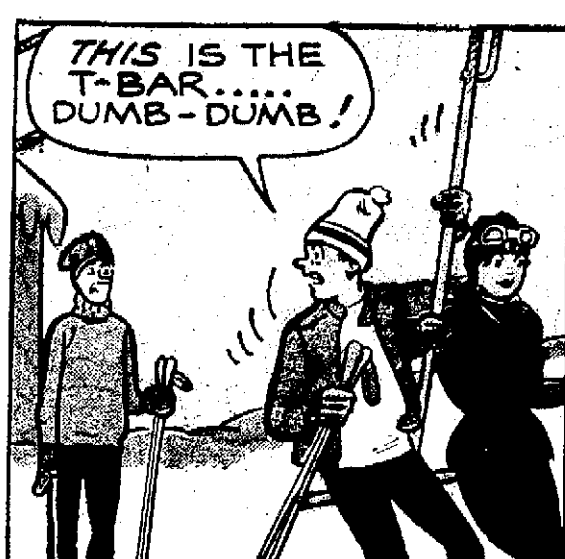
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



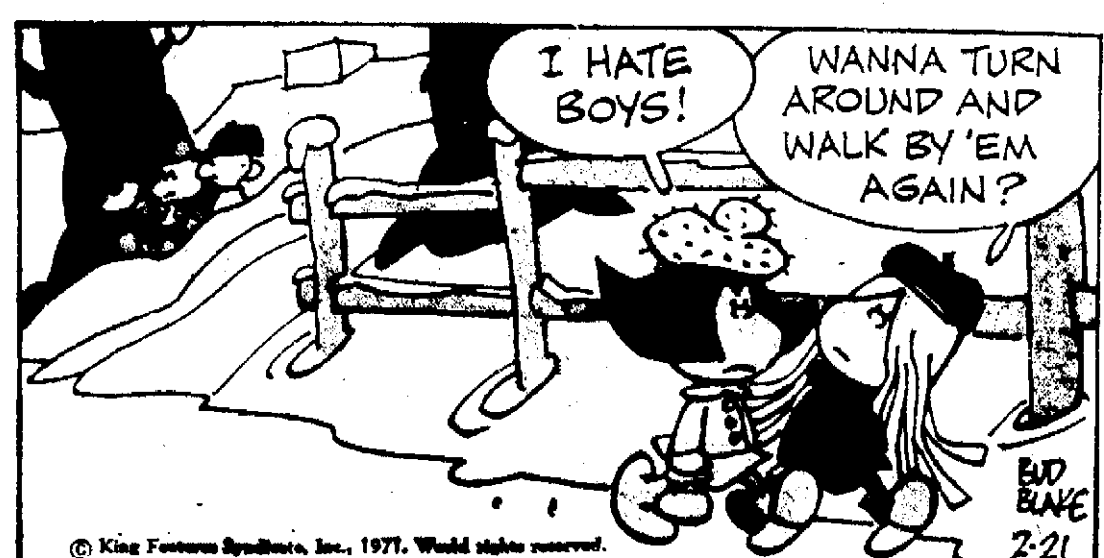
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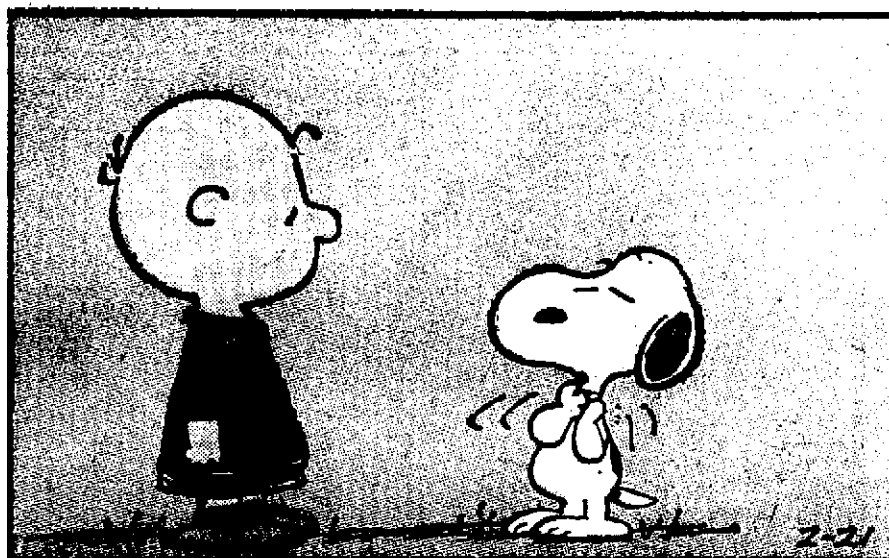
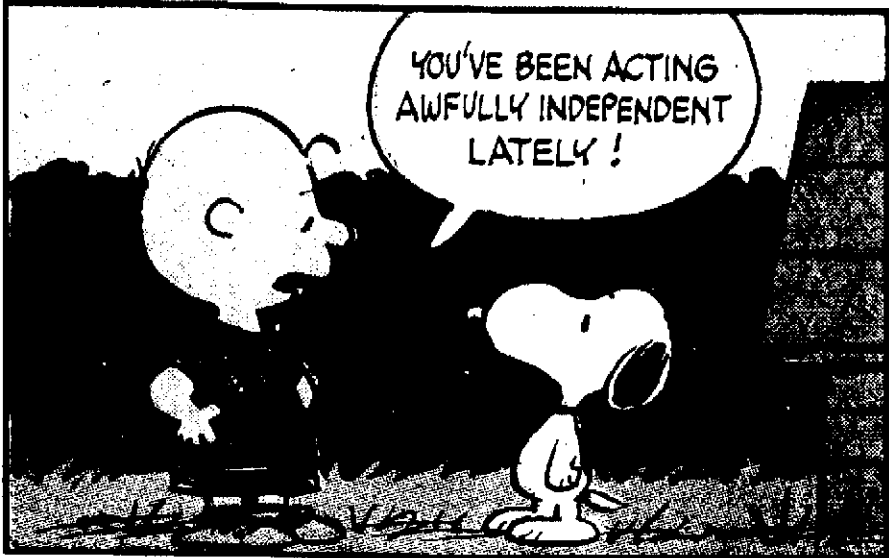
by BOB MONTANA



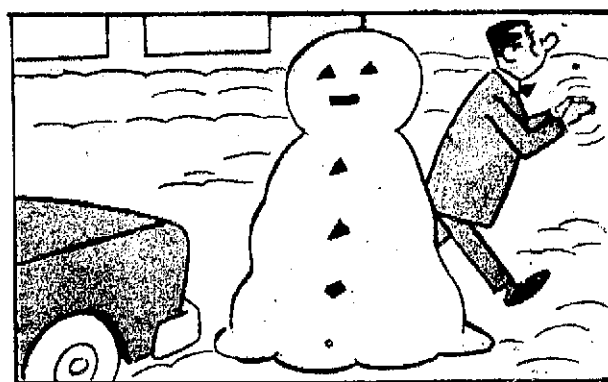
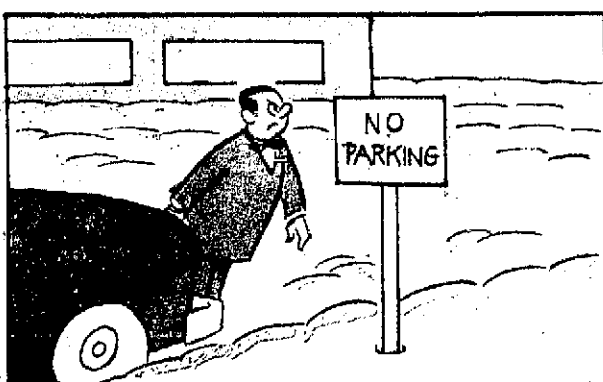
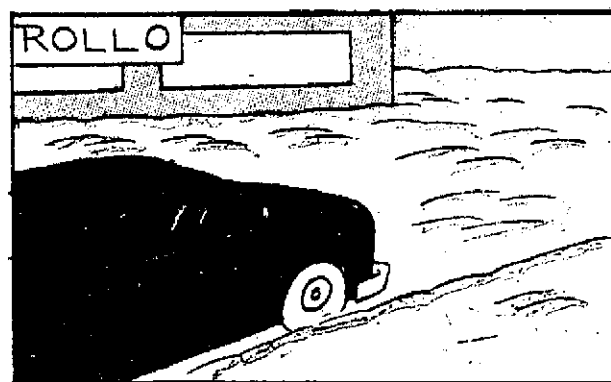
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



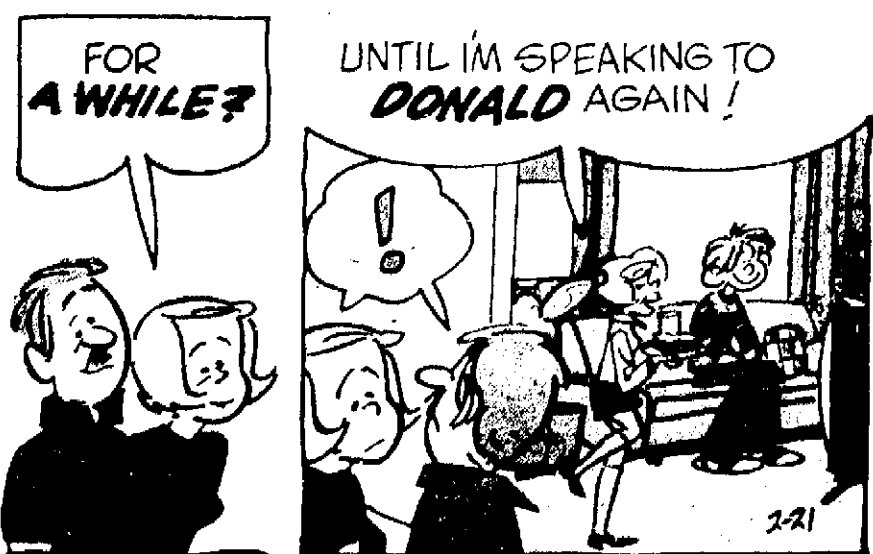
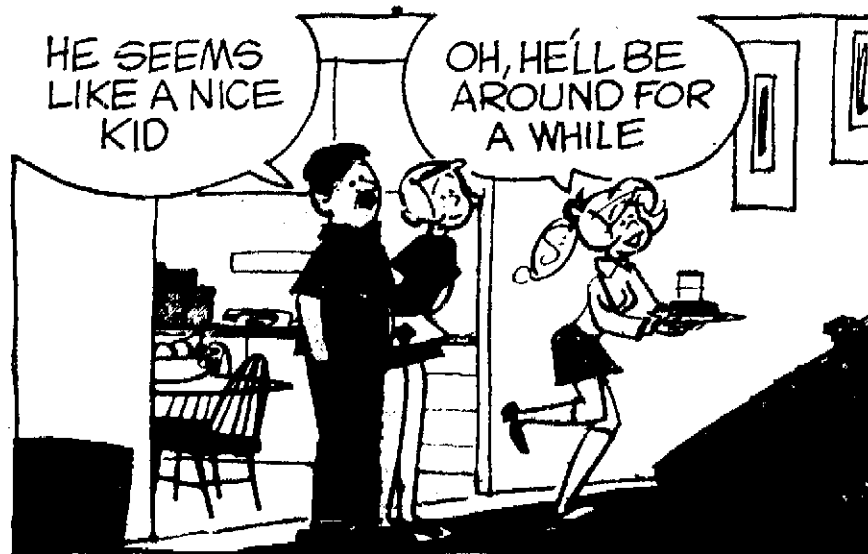
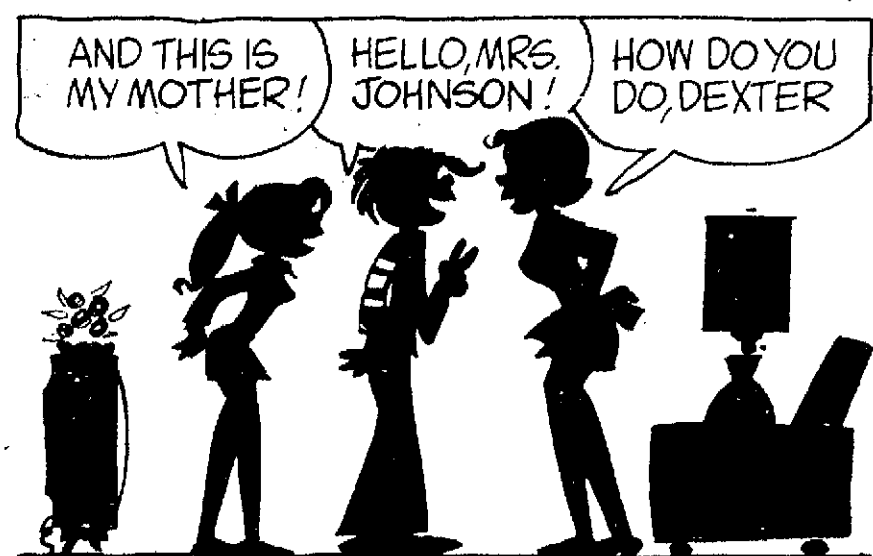
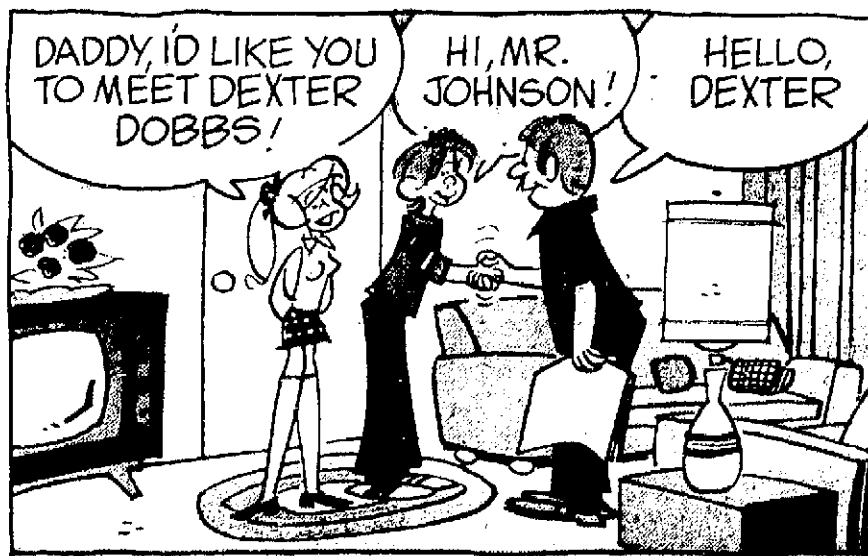
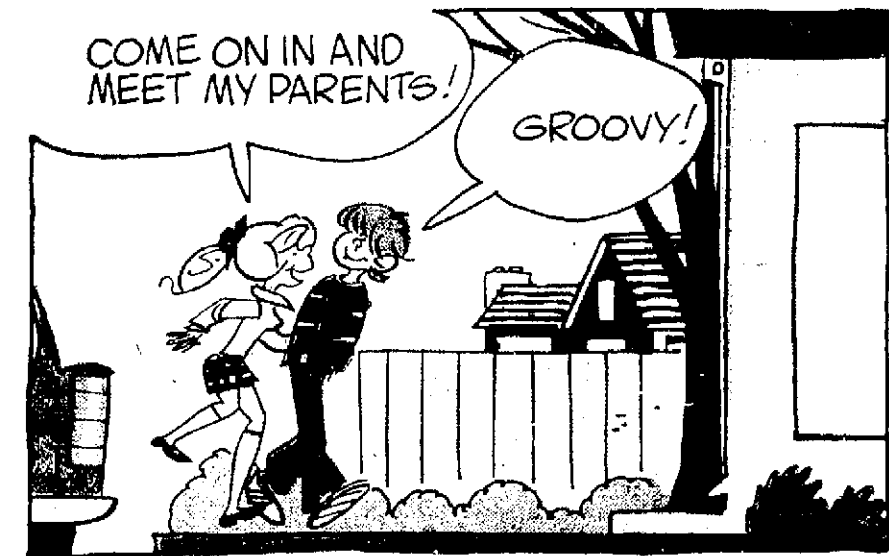


OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



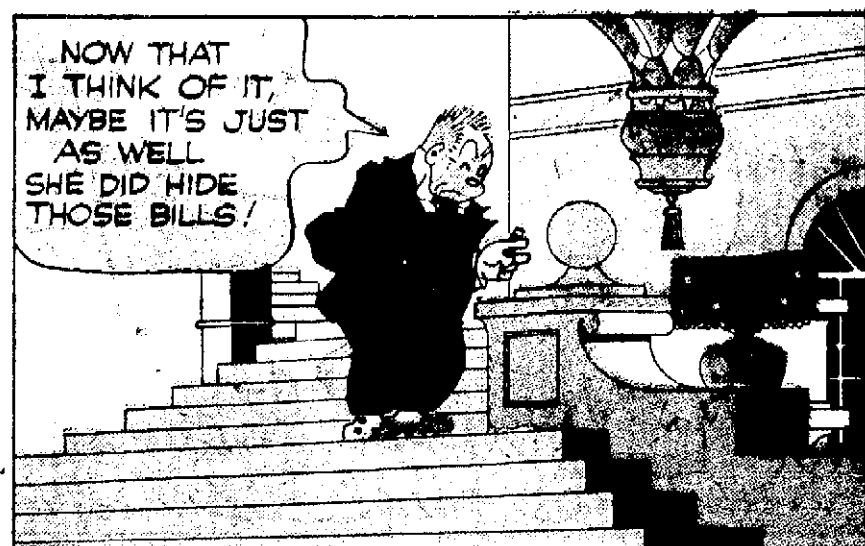
PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



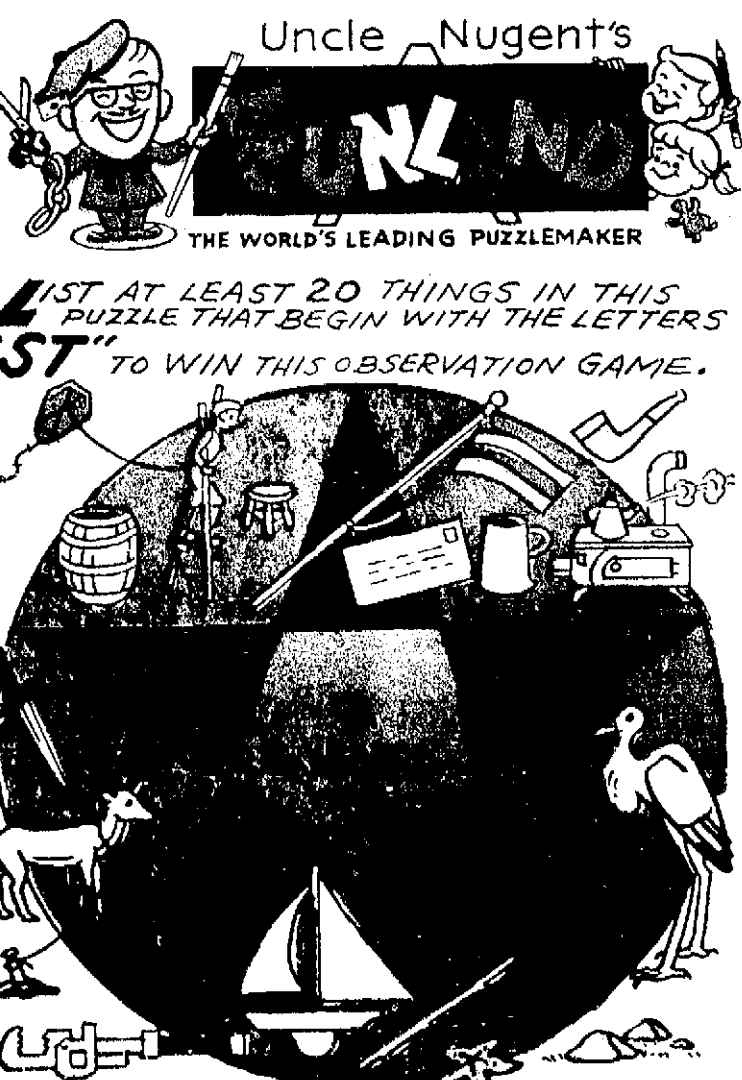
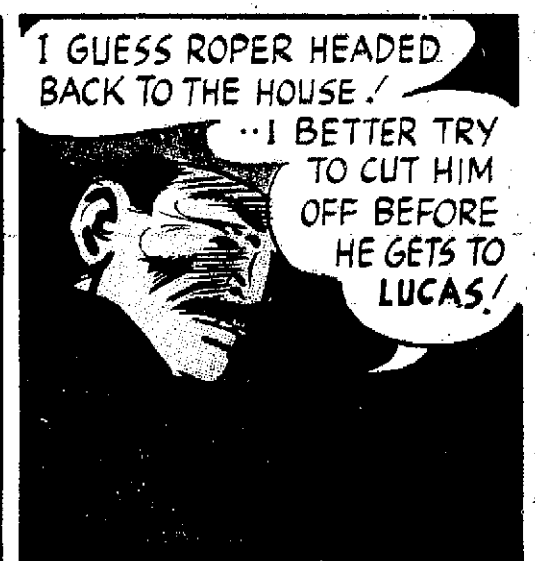
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90 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER, YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.

BY JEFFREY FISH
NORTH EASTON, MASS.
AGE 6

BY DORIS BROOKS
OXNARD, CALIF.
AGE 7

BY TOMMY MONTGOMERY
CANTON, OHIO
AGE 11

BY JOE BAER
BEAUMONT, TEXAS

GREAT NOW GONE! SIGH!

USE ALL THE ABOVE LETTERS, EACH JUST ONCE, TO SPELL THE NAME OF THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. THEN COLOR THIS ENTIRE CONTEST PICTURE.

PRINT HIS NAME HERE.

2-21-71

A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

COMPLETE AND COLOR PICTURE, BUT NOT, VERY RARE, AND, ADDRESS, MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001.

Sunday POST - CRESCENT 30°

VOL. XI, No. 8

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1971

126 Pages

Ex-Governor Indicted in Juror Bribery

West Virginia's
Former Chief Accused
Of Paying Foreman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former West Virginia Gov. William Wallace Barron was indicted by a federal grand jury Saturday on charges of paying \$25,000 to the foreman of the jury that acquitted him of bribery conspiracy in 1968.

Barron's wife, Opal, and the jury foreman, Ralph Buckalew, of Quincy, W. Va., also were named defendants in the four-count indictment charging conspiracy, bribery and obstruction of justice.

The indictment, announced in Washington by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was returned by a grand jury in Charleston, W. Va.

Payments by Wife
Barron, who was ordered to appear before a U.S. District Court in Charleston on Feb. 24 to answer the indictment was charged with arranging for his wife to pay bribe money to Buckalew to influence the jury foreman to vote for Barron's acquittal.

Reached at his home in Florida, Barron said he would have no comment on the charge until he consults with his attorney.

Buckalew appeared before U.S. District Judge John A. Field Jr. in Charleston, Saturday afternoon, and pleaded guilty to two counts of the indictment. He was sentenced by Field to 20 years in prison.

Escorted to Prison
Field instructed marshals of the court to escort Buckalew to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Buckalew pleaded guilty to the first and third counts of the indictment. The first states that he did conspire to bribe a public official and obstruct justice. The third charges him with accepting a \$25,000 bribe from Barron.

A trial jury acquitted Barron on Aug. 30, 1968, of conspiracy to carry out bribery activities involving state contracts while Barron was governor from 1961 to 1965.

Four other defendants tried with Barron were convicted of conspiracy. They have appealed their convictions to the Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit.

Chance of Snow This Afternoon

Fox Cities — Cloudy with chance of light snow by late afternoon and light snow to night diminishing Monday. Temperature holding in the lower 20s today, tonight and Monday. Wind northeast at 10-18 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation probability 60 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours: high 32, low 26. Barometer 30.28 and rising. Humidity 77 per cent. Dew point 23. Wind northwest at 6 m.p.h. Skies cloudy. Precipitation .22 inches in water equivalent.

Sunset today at 5:30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:44 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 5:11 a.m. New Moon on Feb. 25.

At this New Moon, there will be a partial eclipse of the sun that will be visible in the eastern Atlantic ocean, in all of Europe, including Iceland, and in northwest Africa.



Miss Oshkosh, Janice Galvin
**Janice Galvin is
Miss Oshkosh '71**

OSHKOSH — An enthusiastic and admiring audience greeted the new Miss Oshkosh, Janice Galvin, a 19-year-old freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, at Civic Auditorium Saturday evening as she received her crown from her predecessor, Miss Patti Grant.

First runner-up to the new Miss Oshkosh is Jan Grunow, 21, of West Allis, in her junior year at OSU.

Miss Joan Simon, a freshman at the university from Green Bay was chosen Miss Congeniality by her nine fellow contestants in the daylong program which began with rehearsals at 10 a.m. and ended more than 12 hours later with the crowning ceremony.

From Oshkosh
Miss Galvin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Galvin of 519 Hazel St., Oshkosh, did a Hawaiian dance in her talent presentation.

"Part of the Family" was the theme of Saturday's pageant, produced and written by Tom Baetz, Milwaukee, and directed by Miss Sue Eby, Miss Beloit, 1968, now resident in Oshkosh.

Stars of the Miss Oshkosh Pageant were the 10 contestants whose beauty and talent, spiced with the excitement of competition, made the show good entertainment.

They included Amy Snopek, Oshkosh State University student from Milwaukee; Theresa Vanden Heyden, Oshkosh, student at Mercy School of Nursing; Annette Claus, an OSU freshman in the School of Nursing; Diane Sampson, OSU junior from Hales Corners; Linda Thompson, OSU junior, Covina, Calif.; Francesca Korbo, OSU sopho-

more, Chicago, and Nancy Bohlin, OSU sophomore, Lake Geneva.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Marilyn Brahmsteadt Klug, now of Appleton, Miss Wisconsin, 1968.

Linda Johnson, the reigning Miss Wisconsin, was a special guest star of the evening and two talent winners from the 1970 Miss Wisconsin Pageant formed the Court of Honor.

They are Miss Cheryl Davies, last year's Miss Lake Geneva, and Miss Renae Mary Zaporiski, Miss Oak Creek. Vocalist for the show was John Rogge, Oshkosh.

Committee Chairman

Sponsored by the Women's Division, Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, the Miss Oshkosh Pageant committees were headed by Mrs. Harold Wahlgren and her daughter, Sue.

Judges were Jim Snow, West Allis; Mrs. Ray Wuerger, Appleton; Elias Gunnell III, Manitowish; Mrs. Richard Best, Racine; and John Bolger, Green Bay, all active in local and state pageants. Miss Jo McKay, a Women's Division director, was judges chairman for the pageant.

For Miss Oshkosh, 1971, Saturday night was the beginning of a new year and a new experience. Ahead is the Miss Wisconsin Pageant Week beginning June 20 and ending June 26 with selection of Miss Wisconsin, 1971. Should she be the choice of the judges that night, her duties as Miss Oshkosh will be over and a chance at the Miss America title will be hers. As Miss Oshkosh, her year will be filled with official duties and public appearances as the representative of the city whose crown she wears.

Substitute for Revenue Sharing Plans Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terming President Nixon's proffer of help to states and cities "highly illusory," Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien proposed Saturday a seven-part substitute for sharing federal revenue.

O'Brien's points, set out in a memorandum to the Democratic Policy Council, included:

—Federal takeover of the whole cost of welfare, which is already under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee.

—A program of public service employment, legislation for which was introduced with the public blessing of Democratic congressional leaders.

—A program of concentrated employment help in areas where unemployment is high and focused on a particular industry, as in Seattle and other cities hit by reduction in aerospace manufacturing.

—Educational Assistance
—Expanded educational assistance in the form of per-student grants to states and localities.

—An accelerated environmental protection program of public works.

—Full funding of existing urban, rural and education programs.

—A national regional program that would encourage states and cities to cooperate on a regional basis and would set up corresponding regional machinery within relevant federal agencies.

In a statement issued Saturday afternoon, Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole noted O'Brien's substitute proposals and suggested his Democratic counterpart was entering the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Party Machinery
Dole, GOP senator from Kansas, asserted O'Brien did not consult with Democratic leaders

in issuing his proposals and said O'Brien "has begun using the official Democratic Party machinery for his own personal propaganda purposes."

Claiming O'Brien's proposals typify those of Democratic presidential candidates "KWO MI trust of the people traditionally leads them to propose bigger government and more spending," Dole said he concluded O'Brien is "choosing up sides among the existing candidates or becoming one himself."

"In that case, I welcome O'Brien to the race," Dole added.

O'Brien criticized both elements of Nixon's program for aid to the states and local governments. They are direct sharing of \$5 billion federal revenues—although O'Brien said this would amount to only \$3.75 billion the first year—and distribution of another \$11 billion in broad categories, most of this money being diverted from the specialized grant-in-aid federal programs now in effect.

Ultimate Goal

"On the basis of the evidence available," O'Brien said, "one is tempted to conclude that the Nixon proposals for general and special revenue sharing have as their ultimate objective the destruction of the major domestic achievements of the past decade, or, at a minimum, their substantial reduction."

"Overblown rhetoric of the State of the Union message notwithstanding, the few details of Mr. Nixon's 'New American Revolution' contained in the federal budget for fiscal year 1972 suggest that the Nixon administration has in mind something considerably less earthshaking," O'Brien wrote.

"Indeed, there is every reason to question whether the states and localities can expect any improvement whatever in their present circumstances given the highly illusory nature of the help offered by the Nixon administration."

He said Nixon's budget indicates holdbacks in spending in such fields as model cities, urban renewal, mass transit and education. Even a partial closing of the gap between sums authorized and actually appropriated, he said, would provide \$6 billion more in federal revenues to states and localities—\$1 billion more than Nixon proposes in his general revenue sharing program.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, has been highly critical of the revenue sharing proposals offered by the President.

N. Vietnamese Attack

Laos Outpost Overrun

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops struck furiously on the Ho Chi Minh trail Saturday, overrunning a South Vietnamese ranger outpost and besieging two others in the heaviest fighting since the incursion into Laos began Feb. 8.

In addition to inflicting severe casualties there, the North Vietnamese shot down two more U.S. helicopters in Laos and three in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. They also launched two attacks on U.S. support forces in that part of South Vietnam.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese command conceded that the drive into Laos had been stalled for three days "because of the weather and because of the resistance of the enemy."

He placed the position of the lead elements at 17½ miles west of the Vietnamese border.

Military spokesman said the North Vietnamese had inflicted heavy losses in overrunning the ranger outpost and in besieging the other two nearby. All three overlook the Ho Chi Minh trail, the enemy supply line that is the objective of the South Vietnamese drive.

Field reports placed South Vietnamese casualties in the area at 50 dead and at least 200 wounded.

These accounts said possibly 3,000 North Vietnamese troops were trying to knock out the hilltop outposts manned by fewer than 1,000 rangers. The North Vietnamese were pounding the positions unrelentingly with heavy artillery fire.

Stream of Fire

Big 155mm guns positioned along the border poured a steady stream of fire throughout the day into the suspected enemy positions, and warplanes struck repeatedly.

"Last night we killed about

600 North Vietnamese," said Col. Nguyen Van Hiep, ranger commander in the north.

Hiep described the fighting as still intense late Saturday afternoon. He said the action around the Vietnamese positions began five days ago and became heavy Thursday.

One American source said: "All they are trying to do is keep Charlie down until they can evacuate the wounded people."

The U.S. Command said the North Vietnamese loosed two attacks on American positions north of Khe Sanh, the forward base in South Vietnam for the Laotian operation. A spokesman said five Americans were killed and 14 were wounded.

B-52 BOMBING

Eight-jet B-52 Stratofortresses bombed inside South Vietnam for the first time in three weeks. They struck at a North Vietnamese buildup threatening the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Some Irishmen Disagree

Eire Premier Favors Peace

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch warned his leading Fianna Fail party Saturday that the border separating the Irish Republic and Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland "cannot be shot away."

At a stormy party meeting where punches were thrown, he rapped "the tiny percentage of our population who keep alive the physical force tradition."

This was a reference to the outlawed Irish Republican Army—IRA—which is pledged to the reunification of Ireland and has been blamed for much of the rioting in British-ruled

Northern Ireland. Lynch said it was absurd to believe Ireland was plotting the destruction of the British province.

"We wish to extend an olive branch to the North and we wish the North to accept it," he said. "If we now say to the North that their place is with us, in a nation formed by us all, we offer something in which we have pride and confidence."

The conference of the Fianna Fail — which means soldiers of destiny — is to vote on a motion of confidence on Lynch's government

Some Fianna Fail members demand a tougher official line from Dublin on uniting Ireland with the six Ulster counties.

There were scuffles when Kevin Boland, who resigned from Lynch's cabinet last year, tried to interrupt a speech by Foreign Affairs Minister Patrick Hillery. Boland was dragged from the platform and when Lynch spoke he was greeted with cheers and boos.

Political commentators said 5,000 delegates at the conference probably would give the prime minister a vote of confidence today.

Rodent's Nest Built of Riches

DELCAMBRE, La. (AP) — Clarence Davis has a bar and, for a while, had a rat — a rich one.

Davis kept his cashbox beneath the counter. For 15 days the rat raided a little each day.

Then, Davis noticed the corner of a \$10 bill sticking up through a crack in the floor. He pried up the board, and found \$460 lining a rat's nest, most of it in \$20 bills.

"That smart rat never did touch one check," Davis said.

Post-Crescent Index

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A Servant Working for the Thailand Embassy in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, struck the building Saturday. A friend holds the servant's child, also injured. Two more were hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Alert Error Causes Nationwide Confusion

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Scores of radio and television stations went off the air briefly Saturday after receiving on their news wires an erroneously transmitted presidential proclamation of a "national emergency." The incident generated anxiety and confusion across the country.

But the majority of stations, suspicious of the alert, continued normal programming.

Many of the stations that left the air did so after broadcasting the emergency warning, triggering hundreds of telephone calls from excited, sometimes panic-stricken listeners who feared the country was under attack.

One of them, Mrs. Peter Ori said she heard the broadcast on

a Chicago radio station and was "absolutely terrified."

So Authentic
"It was so authentic," she went on. "I just knew we were at war and the President would come on and say what had happened ... that some enemy had attacked this country ... but the President never came on."

The error was blamed on an Army civilian technician using the wrong piece of tape during a regularly scheduled weekly test of the nation's defense warning system. The tape used did not signify a test.

The alert was transmitted directly onto the broadcast news wires of The Associated Press and United Press International by technicians at the National Warning Center inside Chey-

enne Mountain near here. About 2,500 stations participate in the program.

It came at 8:33 a.m. CST and finally was cancelled at 9:13 a.m. after two attempts to lift it failed because they carried improper codes.

The operator on duty who erroneously sent the alert was W. S. Eberhardt, a 15-year veteran of the center. After he noticed the error, he said, "I can't imagine how the hell I did it."

Except that it was born in error, all characteristics of the alert, designed to warn of a missile or bombing assaults on North America, were correct. It also carried the code word "hatefulness"—the authenticator specified for Feb. 20 in manual stations are required to

consult before broadcasting the alert and leaving the air.

But those who ignored the alert and continued their normal music, news or discussion programs said they either just didn't believe it, wanted to check further or failed to see it on the wire.

Investigation Ordered
In Washington, aides said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered an immediate investigation of the incident.

Under the system, the President is the only one who can order, or cancel, the alert. But a check with the White House press office when the original erroneous signal was flashed drew the response from an aide that "nothing has come from the President."

The Strategic Air Command also ignored the alert and dispatched no attack aircraft after it was received.

"All we know is what we read on your wire, that alert was strictly for radio stations," said Maj. Bill Corbin, director of information for SAC at its Omaha, Neb. headquarters.

"We did nothing here at SAC," Corbin added.

National Emergency
Asked later to explain under what circumstances the President would declare a national emergency to activate the alert system, a White House aide declined comment.

At Cheyenne Mountain, Lt. Smoyer, the civilian in charge of the National Warning Center, Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Hypnosis May Help Educate 'Problem' Child

OSU Professors Give Methods at State Parley on Retarded

OSHKOSH — The case for hypnosis as an educational method with enough potential to warrant serious consideration was presented to a group of special education teachers here Friday by two Oshkosh State University professors.

Dr. Thomas Kempf, chairman of the department of special education, and Dr. Louis Messier, faculty member, both are engaged in an informal research project on the subject.

They were among numerous speakers to present a wide variety of views on special education at the fifth annual state conference on the educational management of emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children.

There is a grave lack of educational research literature on hypnosis, Kempf claimed.

"Hypnosis is a usable and natural phenomena available to everyone," Messier said. "Only integrity is required as opposed to stage hypnosis which tends to be affected by commercial uses."

Demonstrations
For the audience the two explore a number of phenomena possible with hypnosis and its application to education.

Three subjects under hypnotic suggestion were directed to regress to age three and all ended up under a table, peeking out at the audience.

"Maybe we could correct some educational gap by this means," Dr. Kempf suggested. "We know that certain skills are learned at certain grade levels and that sometimes a child misses it. Maybe we could re-teach this way."

Hypnosis has been used in medicine for 120 years, the professors reminded their audience. It has been used in counseling, psychotherapy, den-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



What Do You Do With one-inch heels in two-inch water? Well, you balance on the edge and walk carefully, as this Appleton youngster did while crossing a flooded stretch on Badger Avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

Outagamie Issue

Cost of Defending Indigents Hits Record High During '71

Forty-seven Outagamie County attorneys were paid a record \$24,173 last year to represent persons charged with crimes who could not afford legal counsel.

It boosted the total indigent cost to Outagamie County taxpayers, since 1964, to \$106,069. The previous annual high was in 1968, when court-appointed attorneys were paid \$21,117. Records before 1964 are incomplete.

Judges appoint attorneys for defendants charged with crimes that carry jail sentences of more than six months or felonies.

Before a defendant can have the services of a court-appointed attorney, he must be placed under oath and swear to the accuracy of questions regarding his financial status, posed to him by the district attorney's office or a judge.

Attempted Murder
Amounts paid attorneys last year ranged from \$50 to \$2,202, the latter going to an attorney who represented a young Marshfield man sentenced to the State Reformatory for attempted murder, armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon.

The next largest amount, \$1,989 went to an attorney who represented three persons separately, one of them a minor girl whose case met with an appeal, and subsequent stay of sentence.

Another attorney, the only one to be appointed four times, was paid \$1,206. Close behind was a lawyer appointed to the case of two youths charged with attempted armed robbery, who was paid \$1,015. The youths were placed on probation in July.

The costliest case for the county in recent years, in terms of legal costs, involved three Green Bay youths involved in the murder of a man near Seymour in April, 1968. The three attorneys appointed to hear the cases were paid a total of \$4,454. All three youths got reformatory terms.

Twelve of last year's appointed attorneys were named twice by the court. Two were appointed three times, and another, was named four times. The remaining 32 attorneys each received only one indigent appointment in 1970 according to county records.

Attorneys appointed to hear indigent cases receive two-thirds of the minimum state bar rate. Their bills are approved by the judges who appoint them. The bills then go the county clerk for payment.

Some cases in which attorneys were appointed were begun last year and are not completed, so the bills have yet to be submitted. Likewise, some lawyers were named in 1969, and the bills were paid by the county in 1970.

Repayment Sought
Due in large part to civil actions begun by the district attorney's office to recover funds owed by indigents who later, are able to pay, \$4,216.39 of the record 1970 figure was collected in 1970.

Records kept in the district attorney's office show 73 indigent cases last year. Some of those who are now financially able are reimbursing the county by installments. Authorities attempt to agree to terms so former indigents can reconcile debts incurred during litigation.

Civil suits have been initiated in small claims court against those the district attorney's office decides can be expected to pay but haven't. Dist. Atty. James Long has begun civil judgments to recover \$13,088.

An indigent defendant who is tried, convicted and jailed is not expected to pay back the county until he's freed on parole. One of the usual conditions of probation is that a defendant reimburse the county.

Records in the district attorney's office place \$14,732 spent

by the county over the past three years for indigent attorney appointments in the non-collectable category. Included here are juveniles, parties still indigent, and persons who have left the state or whose whereabouts are unknown.

Cause For Concern
The rising cost of appointed counsel has been a frequent topic of discussion among Outagamie County Board members. The subject has also come up during meetings of the board's Courts, Justice and Law Enforcement Committee. But firm position on possible alternatives to the present system of representing indigents has not been formulated.

A possible alternative, the public defender, has met with renewed support. Legislation allowing counties to create the position has been re-introduced this session in Madison. Racine County promoted legislation two years ago to clear the way for a public defender staff, but the measure died.

A public defender would be salaried by the county in which he practiced, and represent only indigents. Fears that costs might be prohibitive have been expressed by some officials here and elsewhere, since maintaining the position would require the services of an office staff.

Economic Lag Showing Up In Twin Cities Industries

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — The "economic slowdown," "recession," "downturn," or whatever you want to call it, has arrived and taken up residence in this industrial community.

There have been few worker layoffs, no big jumps in unemployment or a flood of retailers gone - belly up to fire up public concern. There's just been a slow, but steady, decline in economic and business activity.

It's part of a national trend. But the Twin Cities, because it employs more people in industry than any other community in the Fox Valley outside of Green Bay, can lay claim to being a sort of barometer of local prosperity, or the lack of it.

Right now, there's a bit of a lack, although local experts still aren't getting excited or girding for disaster. It's been a long, slow decline, and no one's expecting sudden reverses.

either nationally or locally. They're hoping for a slow upturn in 1971.

Payroll Trimmed

Here are some examples of the way things now stand after a year or more of economic slowdown:

The major local employer, a paper and paper products producer, has laid off, retired or otherwise taken about 400 employees off its payroll between the Januaries of 1970 and 1971.

Included among the departures are believed to be some (about 65 in 1970, and maybe 20 more since the New Year) middle management and executive positions, through retirements and other means.

Local corporate office employment dropped from 929 to 865 during 1970, reflecting an effort on the company's part to eliminate unnecessary positions and combine others, with an eye toward saving money.

The process is still going on, and will probably continue.

Salaries (of executives) are being frozen, and recruiting out of college is almost nonexistent.

This firm is not alone, however, for similar efforts are going on in many local industries.

'Cost Management'

"Cost management" is what the effort is called. It's going on everywhere.

A smaller firm which manufactures cotton fiber and business papers has seen total employment drop 74 (out of a total at one time of 465) during 1970.

Forty are currently laid off, and management says most of them will be hired back once the expected upturn in the economy takes place.

"We aren't going to end up with the same total we had at the end of 1969, again," the company spokesman said, however, noting what may be one of the most significant aspects of the economic slowdown.

Industry has been forced to Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

No One Panics At False Alert

There was no panic as that which accompanied the famous Orson Wells "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast in 1938, but many Appleton residents reacted with alarm Saturday morning when a national emergency alert was erroneously transmitted from Colorado.

At the same time, many people, including most of the area radio and television stations which had received the alert, were blasé about the incident and simply ignored the warning.

Lee Thomas, staff announcer at radio station WHBY, the emergency broadcast station for Appleton, reported they were "flooded" with telephone calls at the radio studio from people wanting to know what was happening.

Every Saturday morning the National Warning Center inside Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, transmits a test for the nationwide alert system.

Wrong Tape
Somehow Saturday the actual warning tape was transmitted instead of the test tape.

At WHBY, a musical recording was abruptly interrupted at 8:44 a.m. with a taped announcement that an alert had been called and further information would be forthcoming. A second announcement of the alert went out on the air before the alert was cancelled.

During such an emergency alert, only authorized emergency broadcast stations are allowed to remain on the air.

WAPL's AM and FM stations went off the air for about 11 minutes. Before doing so, they broadcast a plan to return to the air for doing so. During its silence it received numerous queries from people asking, "Did you know you are off the air?"

All Green Bay radio and TV outlets remained on the air. An engineer from one of the TV stations explained that its automatic alarm system (to notify personnel of an emergency message) did not function. He said engineers from other stations had told him the same thing had happened to them.

The alarm system is activated by a 10-bell signal from a state wire service. The bell system apparently did operate to signal the service's radio customers. The TV engineer said he tested the alarm system manually afterwards and it worked fine. One broadcaster explained

that the emergency notification would have been carried by both major U. S. wire services as well as the radio networks which the stations monitor as a regular procedure.

He said the form of the first message was an incomplete one and probably confused many of the announcers who saw it. WKAU in Kaukauna explained that it waited for clarification of its unclear alert message and was still waiting when it was cancelled.

WAGO in Oshkosh also held off because of the authentication question. WYNE in Appleton reported seeking authentication from Milwaukee after receiving the alert and was told to continue regular programming.

WMKC and WOSH in Oshkosh, and WNAM in Neenah, all reported staying on the air.

Weather's Not Fit for Weatherman

Saturday morning's sleet has crowned a howling Wisconsin winter that's even sending weathermen into retreat.

Bob Cardinal moved to Green Bay early in November from Oregon to take over the U. S. weather bureau. After the "welcome" he's almost certain he made a mistake leaving the "balmy" winters in the Pacific Northwest.

He's even thought of moving back to Klamath Falls where winters are only snowy.

It started with a December tornado. And then came January when temperatures plunged to the lowest point since 1927. Green Bay also has been buried in more snow than has occurred since 1962.

Now he's drawn two week-end sleet storms.

"That's the baptismal fire I've had."

Kaukauna Official's Mother Dies Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Jacob Gertz, 83, mother of Kaukauna Recreation and Welfare Director James Gertz, died unexpectedly at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Venture Apartment.

Funeral arrangements are complete at the Greenwood Funeral Home.

Parents' Pep Club

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gooooooooo West!

The cheer was just part of the noise which saturated the gym during the high school basketball game. But it was special because of who was doing the cheering.

The rooters were parents of the Appleton High School-West athletes, particularly the basketball players. And also other team backers.

They all sat on the visitor's side in a giant mass of enthusiasm. About a hundred of them. It was an away game.

Joe Moriarity stood up — his blue and white West High sweater standing out brightly from under his sports coat.

"All right, parents. 1, 2, 3

And a n o t h e r resounding, "Gooooooooo West!"

Their yell made an impression even on the opponent's supporters. And the West students at the game beamed and hollered louder. One of the West cheerleaders moved in front of the parents and urged them on.

Part of It All
They were part of it all, part of the special enthusiasm which only a high school basketball game can produce. Enthusiasm bouncing from wall to wall and back again in a continuous roar.

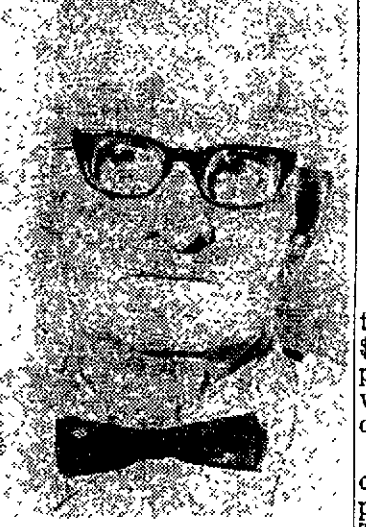
You couldn't label these parents. They're not a club or organization in themselves.

But you can describe them. Enthusiastic, close-knit, a unifying force.

They have become specially important to the team, the players, the coaching staff and the school. Their enthusiasm has carried over into more than basketball or football. They are willing to support and work for any project that will help West High.

"They have meant a great deal in terms of unity; they have made a real contribution, creating a common spirit," says Jerome Boettcher, formerly West High principal.

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Menasha City Assessor Rites Slated Monday

MENASHA — Funeral services for Thomas Zeininger, Menasha's long-time city assessor, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Zeininger, 74, died Friday evening after a long illness.

He was re-elected to his 10th consecutive term last spring in what might become the last election for city assessor. A referendum on putting the assessor's post on tenure is scheduled this April.

Zeininger, in winning his 10th term in an unprecedented three-way race, pledged it would be his last political contest. "I will have had enough of it after 20 years," he said last April.

Ill Recently
In recent months, because of Zeininger's illness, Franklin Hallada, assistant assessor, has taken over his duties.

Zeininger was first elected in 1952, assuming the post from Robert Hechner, a 15-year veteran. He handily defeated all assessor hopefuls leading to his 18 years in office but narrowly won last April when two others were looking for the job.

Last year, Menasha underwent a complete revaluation, the first time during his tenure. Zeininger was set to announce his retirement prior to the last election but was persuaded by friends to stick around and "make this thing (revaluation) go."

He felt his experience of 18 years on the job would help in carrying out the necessary reorganization of the assessor's office after revaluation.

Zeininger was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his widow, two brothers and two sisters.

The Brown Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Diet of Counter Culture Health Food Popularity Spreads in Valley

BY BILL HURRLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — With the opening of the Health Center on Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah, there now are health food stores in each of the three population nodes of the Fox Valley.

The natural foods, organic foods business is booming. They have been around for as long as time. The industrial farm with its chemical fertilizers, pesticides, antibiotics, hormones and Teletype connection to marketing centers is the new thing.

Natural foods are the diet of the counter culture. Pimple-building foods like french fries and chocolate bars are out. Brown rice, rose-hip vitamins, Mu tea and carob candy are in.

But it isn't only citizens of Woodstock Nation who are beginning to be conscious of the chemicals they put in their bodies. Parents and other are starting to wonder too

Since Rachel Carson published "Silent Spring" in 1962, there has been a steady rain of DDT, mercury, cadmium, lead, cyclamates and Strontium 90 eroding the public's trust in the food presented to it. All America is no longer crying for beta carotene or any of the other GRAS (generally recognized as safe) additives on the federal Food and Drug Administration's list.

With food prices going up as fast as a road agent's spin, housewives no longer are charmed by marketing gimmicks. Expensive advertising campaigns and rhinestone packaging don't increase the amount of protein in breakfast cereals or give information on supermarket freshness codes. Housewives are looking around.

Organic foods don't offer pocketbook relief. They are more expensive than supermarket fare. But people buy them to avoid nagging worry

over herbicides, stabilizers and dyes; because they say natural foods taste better; and because they say there is more nutritional value in fresh, additive-free food.

Agriculture research PhDs say there is no difference between the nutritional value of foods grown with chemical fertilizers and sprays and those grown organically in humus-rich ground fertilized by composting systematic layers of organic waste matter.

Ecological Frights

Health foods are not entirely free of ecological frights either. The FDA removed 10,000 seal liver iron supplement tablets from the market last summer because they had mercury levels an estimated 116 times higher than the currently recommended safe one. Nor is there any policing of the industry. The word is "know your supplier," since there are no

organic food standards.

The industry's growth is exponential. One measure is the circulation of J. I. Rodale's monthly magazine "Organic Gardening & Farming." It is the "Popular Science" of the movement and went from 60,000 in 1958 to 650,000 circulation last year.

Another measure is the difficulty long-established health food businesses like Appleton's Herb Steger are having getting supplies. He's been in business 14 years, and in the last two, orders to wholesalers have been coming back partially filled.

"The manufacturers and suppliers were geared to 1,200 health food stores in the U. S. Last year the General Nutrition Chain alone opened 85 stores," Steger said.

Four Stores
David Torrey, the president of Health Center Inc., which put

opened a store in Neenah, got started last year in Ripon. The Neenah store is his fourth in the state and a fifth in Eau Claire is being planned.

Torrey is an energetic 60-year-old. He has visions of a state-wide chain of health food stores. Like many of the people who have been eating organic food for years, he got interested after a series of medical problems forced him to pay attention to his body and diet. A doctor advised him to read Adelle Davis' books.

She is a heavy writer — one of her books, "Let's Get Well," has 2,402 footnotes — but since she began publishing in 1947 with "Let's Cook It Right," her four books have sold 2 million copies and are the cutting edge of a nutrition crusade.

Here is a sample of her thinking taken from an interview with Look magazine: "You Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Lagging Economy

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Institute cost-cutting measures, streamline procedures and find other ways to cut costs (and in some cases, personnel) without cutting overall efficiency.

A major local producer with more than 1,000 employees has seen total employment drop by

170 during 1970. All but five are hourly workers, but there haven't been any layoffs. The decline has come through attrition, when workers have quit or been fired and have not been replaced.

Another major local employer has seen total employment decline 27 during 1970 (633 to 606). Thirteen were salaried and 14 were hourly workers. There were no lay-offs, just attrition.

"There would have to be quite an upturn in business before we would have to hire any more salaried workers," a company spokesman said. Non-salaried workers could come into demand more easily in the case of increased production orders.

Another firm has put total employment locally from 309 to 303.

Ranks Thinned

"We've thinned our ranks," a spokesman said, voicing what became a cliché for the employers interviewed.

One local employer did what nobody else that was interviewed locally could do in 1970: increase total employment. The jump was only 13 (1,418 to 1,431), however, and total employment actually declined from a mid-summer (part-time summer help) top of 1,567.

A local retailer boasted of a sales increase in 1970, but added gloomily that "things got real tight in February," and look unattractive for the immediate future.

"Economic conditions are definitely affecting business," he said. He admitted that his sales increase in 1970 wasn't all that much, but added, "I was damn happy to have one at all."

Redevelopment Lagged

Downtown redevelopment in Neenah and Menasha fell on hard times in 1970, after having their most promising year in 1969. Local officials expected the two ambitious renewal projects to proceed rapidly in 1970, but economic conditions, among other things, helped deter prospective developers and halt both projects.

In Menasha especially, the economy played a role in the decision by the city to end its contract with a developer. Since that was done, redevelopment has stood still.

New home construction dropped considerably in both cities during 1970, despite a heavy supply of HUD-235 homes in each.

Fewer Houses

Neenah saw new housing starts drop from 145 to 109. About one-half of them were HUD-235 homes which are especially attractive to middle-income families because of low interest rates and down payments.

Menasha had 52 housing starts in 1970, compared with 94 in 1969. About 20 of the 52 homes were built under the federal mortgage interest subsidy program.

A. John Wiley, local chamber of commerce executive, said the economic downturn might actually benefit this industrial center in the long run. It has forced local industry to "look at unnecessary operations and employment" and eliminate the wasteful.

"That will make for a healthier community in the future, and one that can expand and grow in a profitable and steady manner," he said.

'Not Too Bad'

A local banker said there's been "less hiring, less production, less buying" and the other effects of economic decline, but "it hasn't been that bad."

He also noted that it is the outlying communities, like Appleton and Oshkosh, that are probably effected by employer layoffs more than Neenah-Menasha because, "it's the people living outside the community that are getting laid off first."

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Employment Service said unemployment, which is now about 5.2 per cent in the Twin Cities, is not having a great effect on local buying power because most of those laid-off qualify for unemployment compensation.

During the week ending Feb. 6, 4,769 people applied for unemployment compensation at the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area. That's up from 2,122 a year ago.

There is often no room for the severely retarded, because the 6, 4,769 people applied for unemployment compensation at the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area. That's up from 2,122 a year ago.

Hypnosis May Help Educate 'Problem' Child

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tistry, and a variety of other disciplines.

In terms of today's educational needs, educators can't afford to ignore a single method which has some potential, the professors maintained.

Another educator, Dr. Richard J. Whelan, University of Kansas, leaned more toward the effective teaching methods of children with behavior problems, stressing that it should be a carefully charted process.

He identified four stages the child will go through in the process of learning new behavior patterns. There will be the orientation stage, he said, when the child decides on the support or discipline he is likely to receive. Then will come reality testing, a time of testing out what the teacher says.

At the cognition stage, the child knows the rules but doesn't apply them to himself. The integration stage is reached when he can apply the rules and diverge from them in acceptable and creative ways.

With an assessment of the child's behavior, the teacher should, Whelan said, target the behavior he expects the child to acquire, determine the sequence of activities the child will do to reach the goal, select the re- vices used to evaluate progress, and design the supports required to maintain the behavior when the child leaves the environment in which he learned it.

No Cure

"We have promoted the idea that once the child is adjusted, he is cured. That's not so, these children need help as much as normal children," he declared.

Teacher skills required are those of understanding the procedures of measurement, the uses of materials, media, methods and their application. The teacher must be able to plan a learning environment and to evaluate its effectiveness. He must have a basic understanding of behavior analysis and behavior principles and how to apply them in working with parents and children.

Despite the advances the society has made in accepting and trying to deal with the special children, solitary confinement cells, inhumane treatment and custodial care still exist in many schools and institutions, another educator contended.

Burton Blatt, director of special education and rehabilitation at Syracuse University, was the final speaker Saturday.

Ending the conference on the sad note, Blatt said that even in many new dormitories there are cells and waiting lists for an empty cell.

Home Environment

"And yet, what most of these people need is a home environment," he stressed.

In many ways the attendants are as much prisoners as the residents, he said. The attendants often do not have enough time and education or dedication to do what they should.

"We could eradicate the head banging, rocking, and much negative behavior if only there were people with enough time and enough dedication" to care for the residents, he said.

One problem according to Blatt is there are too many trainable children institutionalized who belong in the public schools.

There is often no room for the severely retarded, because the 6, 4,769 people applied for unemployment compensation at the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area. That's up from 2,122 a year ago.



Shelves at the Steger Nutrition Center in Appleton are stocked with a wide variety of health foods. Here Robert Steger, working for his store-owner brother, waits on a customer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Popularity of Health Foods On Rise in Fox Valley Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

communes, like the Hog Farm, ginning to ship produce to are into raising their own food markets. One of the more popular diets

can choose the best diet possible in America and be low in vitamin A because almost all of our foods are grown with chemical fertilizers high in nitrates, which destroy A. Also, I have to watch my weight and don't get much butter or cream; and unless you liquefy your vegetables, which I refuse to do, or chew a great deal, the A locked inside the cells isn't absorbed. B vitamins come from whole-grain breads and cereals. If you're sedentary and watching weight, you have to supplement with the other good sources, liver or brewers' yeast — or the synthetics. Your need for vitamin C skyrockets if you're under stress, if you smoke or eat stuff with poison sprays or chemical fertilizers in it, or if you breathe smog. Most of us couldn't hold enough fruit, tomatoes and cabbage to supply our needs these days. Vitamin D comes from action of the summer sun on oils on, not in, the skin. We wash off what little we get naturally. Vitamin E comes in unrefined vegetable oils — there is no such thing on the market — and whole grains ground yesterday or today. It is destroyed by oxygen, so if you don't take supplements, you don't get it. In addition to all of these, I take calcium-magnesium tablets and iodine."

Steger, like Davis, is encouraged by young people who are baking their own breads from freshly ground grains, planting organic gardens and broadening their appreciation of herbs. "The kids using drugs are now switching to natural herbal teas," he said. Chamomile, a standby in great-grandma's garden and a mild sedative, is a favorite.

LSD, mescaline, hashish and marijuana, some of the counter culture's favorite drugs, change consciousness. The different states of mind give people a taste for other states of mind, and often a distaste with using dope as a vehicle for getting to them.

None of them are about to get high on a shave, shoeshine and a haircut, but many are recognizing that diets can help change awareness. Vegetarians have long said the no-meat regime makes them peaceful. "You are what you eat," is a true believer motto. The counter culture is trying it out. Besides, brown rice is cheap.

At Iowa last summer, a Madison commune fed the rock-festival goers on a surdy mix of brown rice, raisins, brown sugar, celery, beans and lentils — for free, of course. Other



Appleton Youth Confined After Beer Incident

An 18-year-old Appleton boy was confined to the Outagamie County jail late Saturday morning for what detectives said was a beer drinking incident Friday morning at Appleton High School-East involving two minor boys.

A teacher at the school was met with abuse Friday morning when he caught the two other boys, 17, drinking beer in the Commons, police said. The older boy was along, they said.

Detectives said a charge of possessing beer off licensed premises may be filed against the 18-year-old. The cases of the younger boys, who authorities said have apparently dropped out of school, were referred to Juvenile Court.

is Zen Macrobiotics (MB). George Ohsawa is the much-published popularizer of MB in the U. S. Using it requires care and good sense. The diet received bad publicity last summer after a young woman starved to death after eating only brown rice, diet number 7, for nine months. It is recommended for special healing and is supposed to be used for only 10 days.

People generally are tired of the Sunday supplement skips through Italian cooking, Samoan fruit cups and the latest barbecue shish kebab recipe from Betty Crocker's kitchen. The work is still taken down to turn out a quick stir fry, but somehow the human taste for variety is not satisfied with switches from pizza to pork chops.

Diet fads have come about to combat the national obesity. The Drinking Man's Diet, Calories Don't Count, the Air Force Diet and the Mayo Diet (neither of the last two connected with institutions of the same name) have tried to satisfy urges for variety. Most have drawn fire from the American Medical Association, which states that calories do count and that eating eggs, bacon and grapefruit forever is not good for health.

"The road to Utopia is paved with fad diets," Dr. Frederick J. Stare, chairman of the department of nutrition in Harvard University's School of Public Health, said in a recent speech.

More and more of the nation seems to be getting onto health foods. And though it may be followed for a time with fadish, exaggerated zeal, there are solid indications that it will be around for longer than the hula hoop.

Parents Back Athletes At West High School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and now school district director of operations.

"In terms of athletics," says basketball coach Dick Emanuel, "this is the kind of support the coaching staff desires — great support at our out-of-town games and also support for coaching philosophies."

Help Success

He believes the group has been an important reason for the success of West High sports. "I think it brought the team and the parents much closer together," he adds.

The parents in the group also have become close. They say they have established firm friendships.

"We're like a team, working together and enjoying each other's company... and showing our children that we can get along socially," says Mrs. Arnold Reitzner.

She sees a great value in this demonstration of common purpose which has developed friendships between doctors, mechanics, fire fighters and others.

"It's good for our children to know that we can do this," she says.

The group has one thing in common — they're all sports enthusiasts, at least West High sports enthusiasts.

And Russ Luebben is one of the most enthusiastic. He says that the night's game is the major topic of conversation at the gathering following the game. Usually at one of the parent's homes.

But other subjects come up, such as the kids and what they're doing, or what the parents should do about a problem with one of them. These things also are discussed, says Mrs. Reitzner.

Gather Later

It started out with about 15 or 20 parents getting together after the games. Now 35 or 40 or more appear for the gatherings. The only time they forego post-game parties is when they have to travel a long way home from an away game. Most seldom miss a game.

The group doesn't socialize as much during the off-season although they still try to get together. Last summer they all went to Joe Moriarity's cottage for a party. During the season "we usually meet every week; sometimes a

couple of times," says Luebben.

The group got started about three years ago when this year's seniors arising as a unit, he recalls. "In the beginning it was because the boys got along so well with each other... we thought maybe we could," he says.

They haven't usurped the Terror Backers, the official organization of parents behind West High athletics. In fact, they are the backbone of it, says Emanuel. Luebben is Terror Backer president and Ray Houfek is secretary-treasurer.

The parents also serve some weighty purposes, Houfek thinks. They set an example for student and athletes' behavior, he says, noting that their presence does create a positive atmosphere at games.

The group impresses others. At the Madison game earlier this year, the parents dined with some Southern Methodist University basketball scouts who were up to look at some of the players.

After the game, the scouts were said to have remarked that they had never seen such fine support and a good example to youngsters. The parents were donning blue and orange West High sweat-shirts then; they've moved up to sweaters now.

AHS-West Bands Schedule Concert

The annual Appleton High School-West winter concert, featuring the Terror, Jazz and the award-winning Concert bands, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

The Concert Band last summer was named runner-up in the State Fair Governor's Trophy Contest, and will feature numbers which it prepared for its annual concert-clinic.

Another highlight will be a solo by James Vosper. The young trombonist recently won the Fox Valley Symphony Youth Contest and will perform with the youth symphony at the March 13 concert.

Entrance fee will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, with elementary pupils admitted free. Proceeds will go toward transportation costs for the Concert Band's trip to Champagne, Ill., as part of an exchange concert with that city's high school.

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Forest Service Cautious About Chequamegon Taconite Dump

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PARK FALLS — Both the U.S. Forest Service and the Hanna Mining Co. are moving slowly on a proposal to locate an iron processing waste dump in the Chequamegon National Forest.

The proposal by Hanna has attracted nationwide attention from environmentalists and caused the Forest Service to decide that extra steps will be taken to sample public reaction before a decision is made, according to the forest supervisor here.

There also are indications that the federal agency's caution in this case reflects a generally heightened sensitivity to recent criticism from environmentalists, conservationists and individuals.

Hanna has offered to trade similar privately-owned acreage elsewhere, adjoining the national forest, for 7,600 acres of present Chequamegon land.

Part of the national forest site would be used as a dump for surface materials removed in a strip-mining operation, and for sand-like waste known as tailings which remains after the taconite ore is ground up and the iron has been extracted.

To produce a ton of iron may yield two tons of tailings.

The firm, based at Hibbing, Minn., has held mineral rights since 1967 on private land west of Mellen in Ashland and Bayfield Counties, in what is known as the Penokee-Marengo-Lone

Pine Taconite Reserve. Hanna is studying the feasibility of mining the ore at some time in the future.

It might need the national forest land, which is located conveniently near the mineral reserve, to avoid covering valuable mining land with waste.

Donald Rollens, supervisor of the forest, said in a telephone interview that representatives of Hanna and the Forest Service had met last November and tentatively agreed on a special public hearing on the proposal in March.

Since then, however, the firm has notified the Forest Service its experts are busy with more immediate tasks and are unable at this time to produce data the Forest Service had requested to

present at the hearing and to use in study of the proposal.

"It seems they may be backing off a little bit," Rollens observed, adding that the hearing has been cancelled not only for March but that prospects for holding it anytime this year seem doubtful.

The special hearing is an innovation by the Forest Service, aimed at making information about the proposal public early in the process and giving the federal agency a chance "to feel the pulse of the public," according to Rollens.

Seek Reaction

In addition to the special hearing, the federal Multiple-Use Act governing Forest Service management of public land requires another hearing at a later stage. Also required by the act is a "multiple-use impact survey" in this case to determine the effect upon the forest environment of the mining company's use of the land.

At the special hearing, Rollens said the Forest Service "would be looking for a little direction, too," from citizens and groups participating.

Rollens expects the agency to show similar interest in testing the winds of public sentiment in other cases in the future. Concerning the special hearing, Rollens said, "There is going to be more of this type of thing, particularly because of the environmental thing."

"Public land is just not as easy to exchange," he added. "There are just too many people interested in it."

The forest Service, as manager of much publicly-owned land, has been among federal agencies feeling criticism and the pressure of intensified scrutiny from various environmental protection groups in the last few years.

Expressed Interest

Rollens acknowledged that a number of state environmental organizations have expressed interest in the Hanna proposal, along with national groups such as the Sierra Club. In addition, several U.S. congressmen have referred inquiries from various parts of the country to the forest supervisor at Park Falls.

He said all interested parties will be notified when a hearing date is set. But Rollens said both the hearing plans and the agency's impact survey are marking time, awaiting the next move from Hanna. Information from the mining company so far has been "a little meager," he said.

The Forest Service has agreed to contact Hanna officials in March to check again on the possibility of setting a new hearing date and receiving the information requested in November.

Rollens said a rough estimate, based on the mining company's explanation of its proposal so far, indicates that "maybe half" the 7,600 acres would be used for dumping tailings and other waste, and the rest would be for facilities such as water holding ponds and a railroad connection to the mine and processing plant.

Visual Effects

"The visual effects are going to be substantial on that size of an area," Rollens commented, saying the decision by his agency will be "very serious."

Besides weighing the advisability of agreeing to the land exchange, he said the Forest Service would consider possible alternatives to the Hanna proposal as well.

For now, however, he said what happens next and how soon "depends on what Hanna wants to do."



Valley Persons Owed Back Pay

Six Fox Valley persons are among 130 whom the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations is attempting to locate in order to give them nearly \$2,200 in back wages owed them by former employers.

According to last known city of residence, the six are Christine Folcik, 422 W. College Ave.; Susan Kay Ludwig, 1004 Richmond St.; Dorothy Nelson, 1427 E. Wisconsin Ave.; and Janice Weeks, 1112 S. Westland Ave., all of Appleton; Laurie Fischer, 3404 E. Elm St., Oshkosh; and Mary Ann Rogers, route 1, Waupaca.

Checks range in value from \$1 to \$441. Individuals on the list of persons who know of their whereabouts should contact the Labor Standards Division, 310 Price Place, Madison, 53705.

Father Turns in Two Sons After Finding Marijuana in Pocket

A concerned father came to the police station early Saturday with two of his teen-age sons, claiming he discovered one of them had marijuana.

The cases of the boys, 14 and 17, have been referred to juvenile authorities. Police tested contents of a bag discovered in the possession of the younger boy, and found it to be marijuana.

The Appleton man told police he became suspicious when the 14-year-old returned home with the bag, evidently hidden in his coat pocket.

Waupaca's 'Colonel' Dies

'A Friend and a Fighter'

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Condolences pouring in to the family of the late Gilman H. Stordock Sr. have one message — expressed in many ways — "he will be sorely missed."

Stordock, a retired Army colonel, leader in Wisconsin veterans organizations died of a heart attack Wednesday in his home.

Comments from his co-workers and friends, in a circle which begins in this community and widens to the nation's capitol, pay high tribute to his work among veterans in the state Legislature and in his neighborhood. From these tributes emerge a portrait of his boundless energy and accomplishments.

"It is a great personal loss to me and a great loss to all who have been associated with him in veterans affairs in Wisconsin for the past 50 years," John Moses, secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, said Thursday. "For the past 10 years he has been a dear friend, wise mentor and near-father to me."

Tireless Work

"Tireless in his work for veterans services, he was able to produce big results," he added. "More than any man, he was responsible for the veterans program in Wisconsin as it is today. It was an unselfish accomplishment, not touched by personal ambition nor motivated by personal gain."

"Gil was a realist. He looked at what was necessary, measured it against what was possible and poured on the energy to bring it about," Moses continued.

"He took part in many stormy and sharp disputes and came away liking the guy who gave him the biggest battle. When he spoke, people listened, respected his views. Although he could not always emerge a winner, he was always a gentleman."

At the Grand Army Home for Veterans, where he served as commandant for 11 years (1949-1960), those associated with him told how he would be missed.

Comfortable

"Equally comfortable with leaders of state and the man in the street — Gil understood veterans' problems and was able to assist thousands of Wisconsin veterans and their dependents," said an administrative spokesman.

"As commandant here he

worked tirelessly to improve and expand the Home. As a husband and father he understood the working man's problems. He gave fair consideration to both."

"I could talk to the Colonel and he listened," said one alert and aging veteran.

"He was liberal with his friendship and his host of friends throughout the nation attest to his warmth and sincerity," volunteered a friend in politics. "We remained friends although we did not always see eye-to-eye, and I give Gil most of the credit for that."

He belonged to many organizations, and assumed leadership in a majority. There was ambition but it was tempered with fairness.

"He sought leadership roles but discharged responsibility in an effective and efficient manner," said a veteran. "His philosophy of friendship increased the effectiveness of everything he did — whether planning a Halloween party for the little kids in his legion post, or lobbying in the Legislature."

Others spoke.

"Gil was a good neighbor and if the neighborhood had a problem, he'd get us all together and see what could be done about it."

Good Listener

"The Colonel was a good listener, warm and understanding and you could see his eyes light up with 'What can I do to help?'"

He was thorough. "Let's involve everyone, he'd say," volunteered a community leader. "Let's find out where we're going, then go. There's no time like the present."

"Rare to have a mountain of energy like the Colonel. Got his point across non-abrasively," said another. "His enthusiasm and vision were something. Of course, it wasn't all sweetness and light. He could shoot fire where fire was needed. Everyone makes enemies. Gil did too, but he had an antidote which worked: Kill 'em with kindness."

"Two things made him impatient: a person involved in a cause without knowing the facts and one who didn't really know what America is all about," commented one man who said "I'm grateful for the years I worked and learned from him."

"He was a Madison Avenue public relations man, without introducing himself as such," a man high in state political circles said. "His twist was, it had to start on a person-to-person basis. If personal relations couldn't make it go — nothing could. In a word, Gil believed that if a plan broke down, fix it; if it didn't work, change it."

Flags will fly at half-staff Monday in the city of Waupaca. "Here we have lost our strongest booster," says Mayor Edward Kramer. "I know of none who has worked in the interests of Waupaca and its surroundings so diligently."

Apprenticeship Conference March 9, 10 in Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Changes in state and federal regulations in the employment of minorities and women will be among the major topics discussed at a statewide conference on apprenticeship March 9 and 10 at the Hotel Northland here.

The State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said the fifth biennial apprenticeship conference would commemorate 60 years of apprenticeship in Wisconsin.

Charles T. Nye, the agency's apprenticeship administrator, said the session will provide labor, management and education officials with an opportunity to compare their apprenticeship programs with those currently being operated around the state.

The theme of the conference will be "Progress through Apprenticeship."

"The apprenticeship system has grown up with America," Nye said, "and like America, it still is growing and changing."

"Today, it serves a far different nation than the one of pioneer days."

"Increasing numbers of women in apprenticeship reflect some of our changing attitudes about whose hands may do our skilled work," he added.

Nye said 13 workshops would be scheduled for the afternoon of March 9 and for the morning of March 10. Subjects to be discussed will be apprenticeships in carpentry, electrical systems, masonry, painting and decorating, plumbing, iron working, sheet metal, steamfitting, manufacturing, power mechanics, graphic arts, cosmetology and radio and television.

Further information on the program and registration data can be obtained from the district office, Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Division of Apprenticeship and Training, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

which sponsored the trip, helps Danny Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn, 520 Cambridge Drive, into the bus for the trip. (Post-Crescent Photo)

All Kids Love the circus and Thursday
a whole busload of handicapped children from Highlands School got to go to one in Milwaukee. Here, William Berfield, president of the Appleton Shrine Club

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FEBRUARY 22ND
10:00 AM



Hypnosis May Help Educate 'Problem' Child

OSU Professors Give Methods at State Parley on Retarded

OSHKOSH — The case for hypnosis as an educational method with enough potential to warrant serious consideration was presented to a group of special education teachers here Friday by two Oshkosh State University professors.

Dr. Thomas Kempf, chairman of the department of special education, and Dr. Louis Messier, faculty member, both are engaged in an informal research project on the subject.

They were among numerous speakers to present a wide variety of views on special education at the fifth annual state conference on the educational management of emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children.

There is a grave lack of educational research literature on hypnosis, Kempf claimed.

"Hypnosis is a usable and natural phenomena available to everyone," Messier said. "Only integrity is required as opposed to stage hypnosis which tends to be affected by commercial uses."

Demonstrations

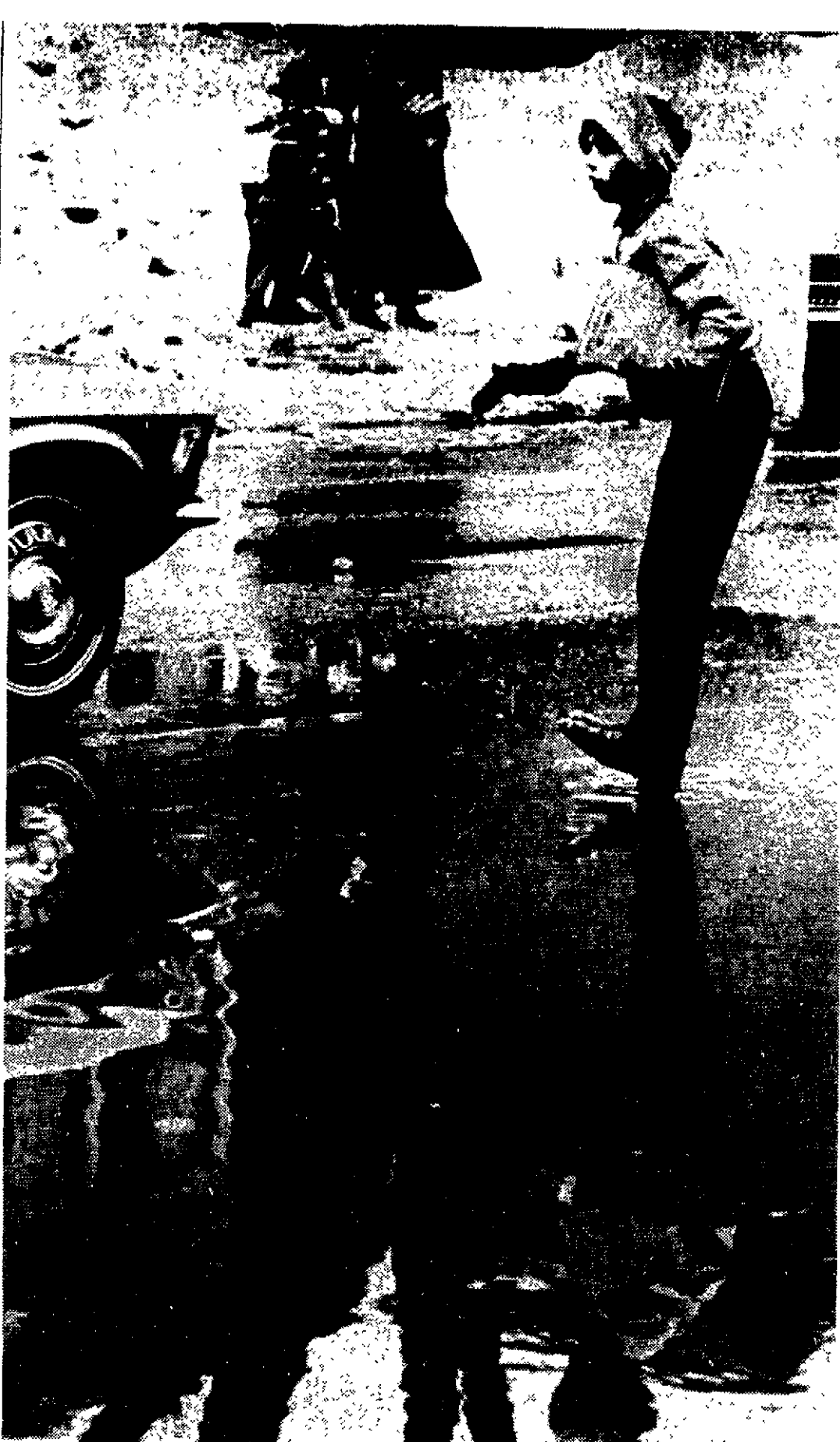
For the audience the two explore a number of phenomena possible with hypnosis and its application to education.

Three subjects under hypnotic suggestion were directed to regress to age three and all ended up under a table, peeking out at the audience.

"Maybe we could correct some educational gap by this means," Dr. Kempf suggested. "We know that certain skills are learned at certain grade levels and that sometimes a child misses it. Maybe we could re-teach this way."

Hypnosis has been used in medicine for 120 years, the professors reminded their audience. It has been used in counseling, psychotherapy, den-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



What Do You Do With one-inch heels in two-inch water? Well, you balance on the edge and walk carefully, as this Appleton youngster did while crossing a flooded stretch on Badger Avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

Outagamie Issue

Cost of Defending Indigents Hits Record High During '71

Forty-seven Outagamie County attorneys were paid a record \$24,173 last year to represent persons charged with crimes who could not afford legal counsel.

It boosted the total indigent cost to Outagamie County taxpayers, since 1964, to \$106,069. The previous annual high was in 1968, when court-appointed attorneys were paid \$21,117. Records before 1964 are incomplete.

Judges appoint attorneys for defendants charged with crimes that carry jail sentences of more than six months or felonies.

Before a defendant can have the services of a court-appointed attorney, he must be placed under oath and swear to the accuracy of questions regarding his financial status.

Amounts paid attorneys last year ranged from \$50 to \$2,202, the latter going to an attorney who represented a young Marshfield man sentenced to the State Reformatory for attempted murder, armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon.

The next largest amount, \$1,989 went to an attorney who represented three persons separately, one of them a minor girl whose case met with an appeal, and subsequent stay of sentence.

Another attorney, the only one to be appointed four times, was paid \$1,206. Close behind was a lawyer appointed to the case of two youths charged with attempted armed robbery, who was paid \$1,015. The youths were placed on probation in July.

The costliest case for the county in recent years, in terms of legal costs, involved three Green Bay youths involved in the murder of a man near Seymour in April, 1968. The three attorneys appointed to hear the cases were paid a total of \$4,454. All three youths got reformatory terms.

Twelve of last year's appointed attorneys were named twice by the court. Two were appointed three times, and another, was named four times. The remaining 32 attorneys each received only one indigent appointment in 1970 according to county records.

Attorneys appointed to hear indigent cases receive two-thirds of the minimum state bar rate. Their bills are approved by the judges who appoint them. The bills then go to the county clerk for payment.

Some cases in which attorneys were appointed were begun last year and are not completed, so the bills have yet to be submitted. Likewise, some lawyers were named in 1969, and the bills were paid by the county in 1970.

Repayment Sought

Due in large part to civil actions begun by the district attorney's office to recover funds owed by indigents who later, are able to pay, \$4,216.39 of the record 1970 figure was collected in 1970.

Records kept in the district attorney's office show 73 indigent cases last year. Some of those who are now financially able are reimbursing the county by installments. Authorities attempt to agree to terms so former indigents can reconcile debts incurred during litigation.

Civil suits have been initiated in small claims court against those the district attorney's office decides can be expected to pay but haven't. Dist. Atty. James Long has begun civil judgments to recover \$13,088.

An indigent defendant who is tried, convicted and jailed is not expected to pay back the county until he's freed on parole. One of the usual conditions of probation is that a defendant reimburse the county.

Records in the district attorney's office place \$14,732 spent

pleton youngster did while crossing a flooded stretch on Badger Avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

Cause For Concern

The rising cost of appointed counsel has been a frequent topic of discussion among Outagamie County Board members. The subject has also come up during meetings of the board's Courts, Justice and Law Enforcement Committee. But firm position on possible alternatives to the present system of representing indigents has not been formulated.

A possible alternative, the public defender, has met with renewed support. Legislation allowing counties to create the position has been re-introduced this session in Madison. Racine County promoted legislation two years ago to clear the way for a public defender staff, but the measure died.

A public defender would be salaried by the county in which he practiced, and represent only indigents. Fears that costs might be prohibitive have been expressed by some officials here and elsewhere, since maintaining the position would require the services of an office staff.

Economic Lag Showing Up In Twin Cities Industries

BY FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — The "economic slowdown," "recession," "downturn" or whatever you want to call it, has arrived and taken up residence in this industrial community.

There have been few worker layoffs, no big jumps in unemployment or a flood of retailers-gone - belly up to fire up public concern. There's just been a slow, but steady, decline in economic and business activity.

It's part of a national trend. But the Twin Cities, because it employs more people in industry than any other community in the Fox Valley outside of Green Bay, can lay claim to being a sort of barometer of local prosperity, or the lack of it.

Right now, there's a bit of a lack, although local experts still aren't getting excited or girding for disaster. It's been a long, slow decline, and no one's expecting sudden reverses,

either nationally or locally. They're hoping for a slow upturn in 1971.

Payroll Trimmed

Here are some examples of the way things now stand after a year or more of economic slowdown:

The major local employer, a paper and paper products producer, has laid off, retired or otherwise taken about 400 employees off its payroll between the Januaries of 1970 and 1971.

Included among the departures are believed to be some (about 65 in 1970, and maybe 20 more since the New Year) middle management and executive positions, through retirements and other means.

Local corporate office employment dropped from 929 to 865 during 1970, reflecting an effort on the company's part to eliminate unnecessary positions and combine others, with an eye toward saving money.

The process is still going on, and will probably continue.

Salaries (of executives) are being frozen, and recruiting out of college is almost nonexistent. This firm is not alone, however, for similar efforts are going on in many local industries.

'Cost Management'

"Cost management" is what the effort is called. It's going on everywhere.

A smaller firm which manufactures cotton fiber and business papers has seen total employment drop 74 (out of a total at one time of 465) during 1970.

Forty are currently laid off, and management says most of them will be hired back once the expected upturn in the economy takes place.

"We aren't going to end up with the same total we had at the end of 1969, again," the company spokesman said, however, noting what may be one of the most significant aspects of the economic slowdown.

Industry has been forced to Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

No One Panics At False Alert

There was no panic as that which accompanied the famous Orson Wells "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast in 1938, but many Appleton residents reacted with alarm Saturday morning when a national emergency alert was erroneously transmitted from Colorado.

At the same time, many people, including most of the area radio and television stations which had received the alert, were blasé about the incident and simply ignored the warning.

Lee Thomas, staff announcer at radio station WBBY, the emergency broadcast station for Appleton, reported they were "flooded" with telephone calls at the radio studio from people wanting to know what was happening.

Every Saturday morning the National Warning Center inside Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, transmits a test for the nationwide alert system.

Wrong Tape

Somehow Saturday the actual warning tape was transmitted instead of the test tape.

At WBBY, a musical recording was abruptly interrupted at 8:44 a.m. with a taped announcement that an alert had been called and further information would be forthcoming. A second announcement of the alert went out on the air before the alert was cancelled.

During such an emergency alert, only authorized emergency broadcast stations are allowed to remain on the air.

WAPL's AM and FM stations went off the air for about 11 minutes. Before doing so, they broadcast a explanatory announcement giving the reason for doing so. During its silence it received numerous queries from people asking, "Did you know you are off the air?"

All Green Bay radio and TV outlets remained on the air. An engineer from one of the TV stations explained that its automatic alarm system (to notify personnel of an emergency message) did not function. He said engineers from other stations had told him the same thing had happened to them.

The alarm system is activated by a 10-bell signal from a state wire service. The bell system apparently did operate to signal the service's radio customers. The TV engineer said he tested the alarm system manually afterwards and it worked fine. One broadcaster explained:

that the emergency notification would have been carried by both major U. S. wire services as well as the radio networks which the stations monitor as a regular procedure.

He said the form of the first message was an incomplete one and probably confused many of the announcers who saw it. WKAU in Kaukauna explained that it waited for clarification of its unclear alert message and was still waiting when it was cancelled.

WAGO in Oshkosh also held off because of the authentication question. WYNE in Appleton reported seeking authentication from Milwaukee after receiving the alert and was told to continue regular programming.

WMKC and WOSH in Oshkosh, and WNAW in Neenah, all reported staying on the air.

Weather's Not Fit for Weatherman

Saturday morning's sleet has crowned a howling Wisconsin winter that's even sending weathermen into retreat.

Bob Cardinal moved to Green Bay early in November from Oregon to take over the U. S. weather bureau. After the "welcome" he's almost certain he made a mistake leaving the "balmy" winters in the Pacific Northwest.

He's even thought of moving back to Klamath Falls where winters are only snowy.

It started with a December tornado. And then came January when temperatures plunged to the lowest point since 1927. Green Bay also has been buried in more snow than has occurred since 1962.

Now he's drawn two week-end sleet storms.

"That's the baptismal fire I've had."

Kaukauna Official's Mother Dies Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Jacob Gertz, 83, mother of Kaukauna Recreation and Welfare Director James Gertz, died unexpectedly at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Venture Apartments here.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Greenwood Funeral Home.



Menasha City Assessor Rites Slated Monday

MENASHA — Funeral services for Thomas Zeininger, Menasha's long-time city assessor, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Zeininger, 74, died Friday evening after a long illness.

He was re-elected to his 10th consecutive term last spring in what might become the last election for city assessor. A referendum on putting the assessor's post on tenure is scheduled this April.

Zeininger, in winning his 10th term in an unprecedented three-year race, pledged it would be his last political contest. "I will have had enough of it after 20 years," he said last April.

Ill Recently

In recent months, because of Zeininger's illness, Franklin Hallada, assistant assessor, has taken over his duties.

Zeininger was first elected in 1952, assuming the post from Robert Hechner, a 15-year veteran. He handily defeated all assessor hopefuls leading to his 18 years in office but narrowly won last April when two others were looking for the job.

Last year, Menasha underwent a complete revaluation, the first time during his tenure. Zeininger was set to announce his retirement prior to the last election but was persuaded by friends to stick around and "make this thing (revaluation) go."

He felt his experience of 18 years on the job would help in carrying out the necessary reorganization of the assessor's office after revaluation.

Zeininger was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his widow, two brothers and two sisters. The Brown Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Diet of Counter Culture

Health Food Popularity Spreads in Valley

BY BILL HURRLE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — With the opening of the Health Center on Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah, there now are health food stores in each of the three population nodes of the Fox Valley.

The natural foods, organic foods business is booming. They have been around for as long as time. The industrial farm with its chemical fertilizers, pesticides, antibiotics, hormones and Teletype connection to marketing centers is the new thing.

Natural foods are the diet of the counter culture. Pimple-building foods like french fries and chocolate bars are out. Brown rice, rose-hip vitamins, Mu tea and carob candy are in.

But it isn't only citizens of Woodstock Nation who are beginning to be conscious of the chemicals they put in their bodies. Parents and other are starting to wonder too

Since Rachel Carson published "Silent Spring" in 1962, there has been a steady rain of DDT, mercury, cadmium, lead, cyclamates and Strontium 90 eroding the public's trust in the food presented to it. All America is no longer crying for beta carotene or any of the other GRAS (generally recognized as safe) additives on the federal Food and Drug Administration's list.

With food prices going up as fast as a road agent's spin, housewives no longer are charmed by marketing gimmicks. Expensive advertising campaigns and rhinestone packaging don't increase the amount of protein in breakfast cereals or give information on supermarket freshness codes. Housewives are looking around.

Organic foods don't offer pocketbook relief. They are more expensive than supermarket fare. But people buy them to avoid nagging worry

over herbicides, stabilizers and dyes; because they say natural foods taste better; and because they say there is more nutritional value in fresh, additive-free food.

Agriculture research Ph.D.s say there is no difference between the nutritional value of foods grown with chemical fertilizers and sprays and those grown organically in humus-rich ground fertilized by composting systematic layers of organic waste matter.

Ecological Frights

Health foods are not entirely free of ecological frights either. The FDA removed 10,000 seal liver iron supplement tablets from the market last summer because they had mercury levels an estimated 116 times higher than the currently recommended safe one. Nor is there any policing of the industry. The word is "know your supplier," since there are no

organic food standards.

The industry's growth is exponential. One measure is the circulation of J. I. Rodale's monthly magazine, Organic Gardening & Farming. It is the "Popular Science" of the movement and went from 60,000 in 1958 to 650,000 circulation last year.

Another measure is the difficulty long-established health food businessmen like Appleton's Herb Steger are having getting supplies. He's been in business 14 years, and in the last two, orders to wholesalers have been coming back partially filled.

"The manufacturers and suppliers were geared to 1,200 health food stores in the U. S. Last year the General Nutrition Chain alone opened 95 stores," Steger said.

Four Stores

David Torrey, the president of Health Center, Inc., which just

opened a store in Neenah, got started last year in Ripon. The Neenah store is his fourth in the state and a fifth in Eau Claire is being planned.

Torrey is an energetic 60-year-old. He has visions of a state-wide chain of health food stores. Like many of the people who have been eating organic food for years, he got interested after a series of medical problems forced him to pay attention to his body and diet. A doctor advised him to read Adelle Davis' books.

She is a heavy writer — one of her books, "Let's Get Well," has 2,402 footnotes — but since she began publishing in 1947 with "Let's Cook It Right," her four books have sold 2 million copies and are the cutting edge of a nutrition crusade.

Here is a sample of her thinking taken from an interview with Look magazine. "You

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Lagging Economy

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Institute cost-cutting measures, streamline procedures and find other ways to cut costs (and in some cases, personnel) without cutting overall efficiency.

A major local producer with more than 1,000 employees has seen total employment drop by

170 during 1970. All but five are hourly workers, but there haven't been any layoffs. The decline has come through attrition, when workers have quit or been fired and have not been replaced.

Another major local employer has seen total employment decline 27 during 1970 (633 to 606). Thirteen were salaried and 14 were hourly workers. There were no lay-offs, just attrition.

"There would have to be quite an upturn in business before we would have to hire any more salaried workers," a company spokesman said. Non-salaried workers could come into demand more easily in the case of increased production orders.

Another firm has put total employment locally from 309 to 303.

Ranks Thinned

"We've thinned our ranks," a spokesman said, voicing what became a cliché for the employers interviewed.

One local employer did what nobody else that was interviewed locally could do in 1970: increase total employment. The jump was only 13 (1,418 to 1,431), however, and total employment actually declined from a mid-summer (part-time summer help) top of 1,567.

A local retailer boasted of a sales increase in 1970, but added glumly that "things got real tight in February," and look unattractive for the immediate future.

"Economic conditions are definitely affecting business," he said. He admitted that his sales increase in 1970 wasn't all that much, but added, "I was damn happy to have one at all."

Redevelopment Lagged

Downtown redevelopment in Neenah and Menasha fell on hard times in 1970, after having their most promising year in 1969. Local officials expected the two ambitious renewal projects to proceed rapidly in 1970, but economic conditions, among other things, helped deter prospective developers and halt both projects.

In Menasha especially, the economy played a role in the decision by the city to end its contract with a developer. Since that was done, redevelopment has stood still.

New home construction dropped considerably in both cities during 1970, despite a heavy supply of HUD-235 homes in each.

Fewer Houses

Neenah saw new housing starts drop from 145 to 109. About one-half of them were HUD-235 homes which are especially attractive to middle-income families because of low interest rates and down payments.

Menasha had 52 housing starts in 1970, compared with 94 in 1969. About 20 of the 52 homes were built under the federal mortgage interest subsidy program.

A. John Wiley, local chamber of commerce executive, said the economic downturn might actually benefit this industrial center in the long run. It has forced local industry to "look at unnecessary operations and employment" and eliminate the wasteful.

"That will make for a healthier community in the future, and one that can expand and grow in a profitable and steady manner," he said.

'Not Too Bad'

A local banker said there's been "less hiring, less production, less buying" and the other effects of economic decline, but "it hasn't been that bad."

He also noted that it is the outlying communities, like Appleton and Oshkosh, that are probably effected by employer layoffs more than Neenah-Menasha because, "it's the people living outside the community that are getting laid off first."

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Employment Service said unemployment, which is now about 5.2 per cent in the Twin Cities, is not having a great effect on local buying power because most of those laid-off qualify for unemployment compensation.

During the week ending Feb. 6, 4,769 people applied for unemployment compensation at the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area. That's up from 2,122 a year ago.



Shelves at the Steger Nutrition Center in Appleton are stacked with a wide variety of health foods. Here Robert Steger, working for his store-owner brother, waits on a customer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Popularity of Health Foods On Rise in Fox Valley Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

communes, like the Hog Farm, are into raising their own food organically, and some are be-

ginning to ship produce to markets. One of the more popular diets

can choose the best diet possible in America and be low in vitamin A because almost all our foods are grown with chemical fertilizers high in nitrates, which destroy A. Also, I have to watch my weight and don't get much butter or cream; and unless you liquefy your vegetables, which I refuse to do, or chew a great deal, the A locked inside the cells isn't absorbed. B vitamins come from whole-grain breads and cereals. If you're sedentary and watching weight, you have to supplement with the other good sources, liver or brewers' yeast — or the synthetics. Your need for vitamin C skyrockets if you're under stress, if you smoke or eat stuff with poison sprays or chemical fertilizers in it, or if you breathe smog. Most of us couldn't hold enough fruit, tomatoes and cabbage to supply our needs these days. Vitamin D comes from action of the summer sun on oils on, not in, the skin. We wash off what little we get naturally. Vitamin E comes in unrefined vegetable oils — there is no such thing on the market — and whole grains ground yesterday or today. It is destroyed by oxygen, so if you don't take supplements, you don't get it. In addition to all of these, I take calcium-magnesium tablets and iodine."

Steger, like Davis, is encouraged by young people who are baking their own breads from freshly ground grains, planting organic gardens and broadening their appreciation of herbals. "The kids using drugs are now switching to natural herbal teas," he said. Chamomile, a stand-by in great-grandma's garden and a mild sedative, is a favorite.

LSD, mescaline, hashish and marijuana, some of the counter culture's favorite drugs, change consciousness. The different states of mind give people a taste for other states of mind, and often a distaste with using dope as a vehicle for getting to them.

None of them are about to get high on a shave, shoeshine and a haircut, but many are recognizing that diets can help change awareness. Vegetarians have long said the no-meat regime makes them peaceful. "You are what you eat," is a true believer motto. The counter culture is trying it out. Besides, brown rice is cheap.

At Iowa last summer, a Madison commune fed the rock-festival goers on a sturdy mix of brown rice, raisins, brown sugar, celery, beans and lentils — for free, of course. Other



Appleton Youth Confined After Beer Incident

An 18-year-old Appleton boy was confined to the Outagamie County jail late Saturday morning for what detectives said was a beer drinking incident Friday morning at Appleton High School-East involving two minor boys.

A teacher at the school was met with abuse Friday morning when he caught the two other boys, 17, drinking beer in the Commons, police said. The older boy was along, they said.

Detectives said a charge of possessing beer off licensed premises may be filed against the 18-year-old. The cases of the younger boys, who authorities said have apparently dropped out of school, were referred to Juvenile Court.

is Zen Macrobiotics (MB). George Ohsawa is the much-published popularizer of MB in the U. S. Using it requires care and good sense. The diet received bad publicity last summer after a young woman starved to death after eating only brown rice, diet number 7, for nine months. It is recommended for special healing and is supposed to be used for only 10 days.

People generally are tired of the Sunday supplement skips through Italian cooking, Samoan fruit cups and the latest barbecue shish kebabs recipe from Betty Crocker's kitchen. The work is still taken down to turn out a quick stir fry, but somehow the human taste for variety is not satisfied with switches from pizza to pork chops.

Diet fads have come about to combat the national obesity. The Drinking Man's Diet, Calories Don't Count, the Air Force Diet and the Mayo Diet (neither of the last two connected with institutions of the same name) have tried to satisfy urges for variety. Most have drawn fire from the American Medical Association, which states that calories do count and that eating eggs, bacon and grapefruit forever is not good for health.

"The road to Utopia is paved with fad diets," Dr. Frederick J. Stare, chairman of the department of nutrition in Harvard University's School of Public Health, said in a recent speech.

More and more of the nation seems to be getting onto health foods. And though it may be followed for a time with fadish, exaggerated zeal, there are solid indications that it will be around for longer than the hula hoop.

Parents Back Athletes At West High School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and now school district director of operations.

"In terms of athletics," says basketball coach Dick Emanuel, "this is the kind of support the coaching staff desires — great support at our out-of-town games and also support for coaching philosophies."

Help Success

He believes the group has been an important reason for the success of West High sports. "I think it brought the team and the parents much closer together," he adds.

The parents in the group also have become close. They say they have established firm friendships.

"We're like a team, working together and enjoying each other's company... and showing our children that we can get along socially," says Mrs. Arnold Reitzner.

She sees a great value in this demonstration of common purpose which has developed friendships between doctors, mechanics, fire fighters and others.

"It's good for our children to know that we can do this," she says.

The group has one thing in common — they're all sports enthusiasts, at least West High sports enthusiasts.

And Russ Luebben is one of the most enthusiastic. He says that the night's game is the major topic of conversation at the gathering following the game. Usually at one of the parent's homes.

But other subjects come up, such as the kids and what they're doing, or what the parents should do about a problem with one of them. These things also are discussed, says Mrs. Reitzner.

Gather Later

It started out with about 15 or 20 parents getting together after the games. Now 35 or 40 or more appear for the gatherings. The only time they forego post-game parties is when they have to travel a long way home from an away game. Most seldom miss a game.

The group doesn't socialize as much during the off-season although they still try to get together. Last summer they all went to Joe Moriarity's cottage for a party. During the season "we usually meet every week; sometimes a

couple of times," says Luebben.

The group got started about three years ago when this year's seniors arising as a unit, he recalls. "In the beginning it was because the boys got along so well with each other... we thought maybe we could," he says.

They haven't usurped the Terror Backers, the official organization of parents behind West High athletics. In fact, they are the backbone of it, says Emanuel. Luebben is Terror Backer president and Ray Houfek is secretary-treasurer.

The parents also serve some weighty purposes. Houfek thinks. They set an example for student and athletes' behavior, he says, noting that their presence does create a positive atmosphere at games.

The group impresses others. At the Madison game earlier this year, the parents dined with some Southern Methodist University basketball scouts who were up to look at some of the players.

After the game, the scouts were said to have remarked that they had never seen such fine support and a good example to youngsters. The parents were donning blue and orange West High sweat-shirts then; they've moved up to sweaters now.

AHS-West Bands Schedule Concert

The annual Appleton High School-West winter concert, featuring the Terror, Jazz and the award-winning Concert bands, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

The Concert Band last summer was named runner-up in the State Fair Governor's Trophy Contest, and will feature numbers which it prepared for its annual concert-clinic.

Another highlight will be a solo by James Vosper. The young trombonist recently won the Fox Valley Symphony Youth Contest and will perform with the youth symphony at the March 13 concert.

Entrance fee will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, with elementary pupils admitted free. Proceeds will go toward transportation costs for the Concert Band's trip to Champagne, Ill., as part of an exchange concert with that city's high school.

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- FDS Feminine Spray Deodorant, 5 oz. **1.39**
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- Corn Huskers Lotion, 7 oz. **77¢**
- Gillette Platinum Plus Blades, D.E. 10's **1.19**
- Noxzema Skin Cream, 10 oz. jar. **89¢**
- Oil of Olay, 4 oz. **2.39**

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Forest Service Cautious About Chequamegon Taconite Dump

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PARK FALLS — Both the U.S. Forest Service and the Hanna Mining Co. are moving slowly on a proposal to locate an iron processing waste dump in the Chequamegon National Forest.

The proposal by Hanna has attracted nationwide attention from environmentalists and caused the Forest Service to decide that extra steps will be taken to sample public reaction before a decision is made, according to the forest supervisor here.

There also are indications that the federal agency's caution in this case reflects a generally heightened sensitivity to recent criticism from environmentalists, conservationists and individuals.

Hanna has offered to trade similar privately-owned acreage elsewhere, adjoining the national forest, for 7,600 acres of present Chequamegon land.

Part of the national forest site would be used as a dump for surface materials removed in a strip-mining operation, and for sand-like waste known as tailings which remains after the taconite ore is ground up and the iron has been extracted.

To produce a ton of iron may yield two tons of tailings.

The firm, based at Hibbing, Minn., has held mineral rights since 1967 on private land west of Mellen in Ashland and Bayfield Counties, in what is known as the Penoque-Marengo-Lone Pine Taconite Reserve.

Hanna is studying the feasibility of mining the ore at some time in the future.

It might need the national forest land, which is located conveniently near the mineral reserve, to avoid covering valuable mining land with waste.

Donald Rollens, supervisor of the forest, said in a telephone interview that representatives of Hanna and the Forest Service had met last November and tentatively agreed on a special public hearing on the proposal in March.

Since then, however, the firm has notified the Forest Service its experts are busy with more immediate tasks and are unable at this time to produce data the Forest Service had requested to present at the hearing and to use in study of the proposal.

"It seems they may be backing off a little bit," Rollens observed, adding that the hearing has been cancelled not only for March but that prospects for holding it anytime this year seem doubtful.

The special hearing is an innovation by the Forest Service, aimed at making information about the proposal public early in the process and giving the federal agency a chance "to feel the pulse of the public," according to Rollens.

Seek Reaction

In addition to the special hearing, the federal Multiple-Use Act governing Forest Service management of public land requires another hearing at a later stage. Also required by the act is a "multiple-use impact survey" in this case to determine the effect upon the forest environment of the mining company's use of the land.

At the special hearing, Rollens said the Forest Service "would be looking for a little direction, too," from citizens and groups participating.

Rollens expects the agency to show similar interest in testing the winds of public sentiment in other cases in the future. Concerning the special hearing, Rollens said, "There is going to be more of this type of thing, particularly because of the environmental thing."

"Public land is just not as easy to exchange," he added. "There are just too many people interested in it."

The forest Service, as manager of much publicly-owned land, has been among federal agencies feeling criticism and the pressure of intensified scrutiny from various environmental protection groups in the last few years.

Expressed Interest

Rollens acknowledged that a number of state environmental organizations have expressed interest in the Hanna proposal, along with national groups such as the Sierra Club. In addition, several U.S. congressmen have referred inquiries from various parts of the country to the forest supervisor at Park Falls.

He said all interested parties will be notified when a hearing date is set. But Rollens said both the hearing plans and the agency's impact survey are marking time, awaiting the next move from Hanna. Information from the mining company so far has been "a little meager," he said.

The Forest Service has agreed to contact Hanna officials in March to check again on the possibility of setting a new hearing date and receiving the information requested in November.

Rollens said a rough estimate, based on the mining company's explanation of its proposal so far, indicates that "maybe half" the 7,600 acres would be used for dumping tailings and other waste, and the rest would be for facilities such as water holding ponds and a railroad connection to the mine and processing plant.

Visual Effects

"The visual effects are going to be substantial on that size of an area," Rollens commented, saying the decision by his agency will be "very serious."

Besides weighing the advisability of agreeing to the land exchange, he said the Forest Service would consider possible alternatives to the Hanna proposal as well.

For now, however, he said what happens next and how soon "depends on what Hanna wants to do."



Valley Persons Owed Back Pay

Six Fox Valley persons are among 130 whom the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations is attempting to locate in order to give them nearly \$2,200 in back wages owed them by former employers.

According to last known city of residence, the six are Christine Folcik, 422 W. College Ave.; Susan Kay Ludwig, 1004 Richmond St.; Dorothy Nelson, 1427 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Janice Weeks, 1112 S. Westland Ave., all of Appleton; Laurie Fischer, 3494 E. Elm St., Oshkosh; and Mary Ann Rogers, route 1, Waupaca.

Checks range in value from \$1 to \$441. Individuals on the list or persons who know of their whereabouts should contact the Labor Standards Division, 310 Price Place, Madison, 53705.

Father Turns in Two Sons After Finding Marijuana in Pocket

A concerned father came to the police station early Saturday with two of his teen-age sons, claiming he discovered one of them had marijuana.

The cases of the boys, 14 and 17, have been referred to juvenile authorities. Police tested contents of a bag discovered in the possession of the younger boy, and found it to be marijuana.

The Appleton man told police he became suspicious when the 14-year-old returned home with the bag, evidently hidden in his coat pocket.

Waupaca's 'Colonel' Dies

'A Friend and a Fighter'

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Condolences pouring in to the family of the late Gilman H. Stordock Sr. have one message — "he will be sorely missed."

Stordock, a retired Army colonel, leader in Wisconsin veterans organizations died of a heart attack Wednesday in his home.

Comments from his co-workers and friends, in a circle which begins in this community and widens to the nation's capitol, pay high tribute to his work among veterans in the state Legislature and in his neighborhood.

From these tributes emerge a portrait of his boundless energy and accomplishments.

"It is a great personal loss to me and a great loss to all who have been associated with him in veterans affairs in Wisconsin for the past 50 years," John Moses, secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, said Thursday. "For the past 10 years he has been a dear friend, wise mentor and near-father to me."

Tireless Work

"Tireless in his work for veterans services, he was able to produce big results," he added. "More than any man, he was responsible for the veterans program in Wisconsin as it is today. It was an unselfish accomplishment, not touched by personal ambition nor motivated by personal gain."

"Gil was a realist. He looked at what was necessary, measured it against what was possible and poured on the energy to bring it about," Moses continued.

"He took part in many stormy and sharp disputes and came away liking the guy who gave him the biggest battle. When he spoke, people listened, respected his views. Although he could not always emerge a winner, he was always a gentleman."

At the Grand Army Home for Veterans, where he served as commandant for 11 years (1949-1960), those associated with him told how he would be missed.

Comfortable

"Equally comfortable with leaders of state and the man in the street — Gil understood veterans' problems and was able to assist thousands of Wisconsin veterans and their dependents," said an administrative spokesman.

"As commandant here he

worked tirelessly to improve and expand the Home. As a husband and father he understood the working man's problems. He gave fair consideration to both."

"I could talk to the Colonel and he listened," said one alert and aging veteran.

"He was liberal with his friendship and his host of friends throughout the nation attest to his warmth and sincerity," volunteered a friend in politics. "We remained friends although we did not always see eye-to-eye, and I give Gil most of the credit for that."

He belonged to many organizations, and assumed leadership in a majority. There was ambition but it was tempered with fairness.

"He sought leadership roles but discharged responsibility in an effective and efficient manner," said a veteran. "His philosophy of friendship increased the effectiveness of everything he did — whether planning a Halloween party for the little kids in his legion post, or lobbying in the Legislature."

Others spoke.

"Gil was a good neighbor and if the neighborhood had a problem, he'd get us all together and see what could be done about it."

Good Listener

"The Colonel was a good listener, warm and understanding and you could see his eyes light up with a 'What can I do to help?'"

He was thorough. "Let's involve everyone, he'd say," volunteered a community leader. "Let's find out where we're going, then go. There's no time like the present."

"Rare to have a mountain of energy like the Colonel. Got his point across non-abrasively," said another. "His enthusiasm and vision were something. Of course, it wasn't all sweetness and light. He could shoot fire where fire was needed. Everyone makes enemies. Gil did too, but he had an antidote which worked: Kill 'em with kindness."

"Two things made him impatient: a person involved in a cause without knowing the facts and one who didn't really know what America is all about," commented one man who said "I'm grateful for the years I worked and learned from him."

"He was a Madison Avenue public relations man, without introducing himself as such," a man high in state political circles said. "His twist was, it had to start on a person-to-person basis. If personal relations couldn't make it go — nothing could. In a word, Gil believed that if a plan broke down, fix it; if it didn't work, change it."

Flags will fly at half-staff Monday in the city of Waupaca. "Here we have lost our strongest booster," says Mayor Edward Kramer. "I know of none who has worked in the interests of Waupaca and its surroundings so diligently."

present at the hearing and to use in study of the proposal.

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All Kids Love the circus and Thursday which sponsored the trip, helps Danny a whole busload of handicapped children from Highlands School got to go to one in Milwaukee. Here, William Berfield, president of the Appleton Shrine Club

Apprenticeship Conference March 9, 10 in Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Changes in state and federal regulations in the employment of minorities and women will be among the major topics discussed at a statewide conference on apprenticeship March 9 and 10 at the Hotel Northland here.

The State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said the fifth biennial apprenticeship conference would commemorate 60 years of apprenticeship in Wisconsin.

Charles T. Nye, the agency's apprenticeship administrator, said the session will provide labor, management and education officials with an opportunity to compare their apprenticeship programs with those currently being operated around the state.

The theme of the conference will be "Progress through Apprenticeship."

"The apprenticeship system has grown up with America," Nye said. "And like America, it still is growing and changing."

"Today, it serves a far different nation than the one of pioneer days."

"Increasing numbers of women in apprenticeship reflect some of our changing attitudes about whose hands may do our skilled work," he added.

Nye said 13 workshops would be scheduled for the afternoon of March 9 and for the morning of March 10. Subjects to be discussed will be apprenticeships in carpentry, electrical systems, masonry, painting and decorating, plumbing, iron working, sheet metal, steamfitting, manufacturing, power mechanics, graphic arts, cosmetology and radio and television.

Further information on the program and registration data can be obtained from the district office, Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Division of Apprenticeship and Training, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

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For now, however, he said what happens next and how soon "depends on what Hanna wants to do."

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Lucey to Condition Public for Budget Jolt

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's awareness of the critical importance to his political administration of his spending, taxing and program proposals to the legislature is shown in the care with which he has segmented delivery schedules during the next ten days.

Virtually all of his predecessors in the long line of those who have occupied the state executive office presented their fiscal propositions in a single stand-up speech before a joint session of the two legislative houses.

But Lucey has planned his delivery in three parts, the first a written message on the nature and scope of the state's fiscal problems that will be addressed to legislators individually Monday afternoon.

That will give him the opportunity to emphasize again such issues as federal revenue sharing desirability, the effect of recessionary trends upon his treasury receipts, and the problems of relating new state taxation needs to a state-local revenue system that is already painfully high in cost for most of his constituents.

More Exposure
It will also provide for more press and other exposure, in all probability, than the speeches and news conference discussions he has provided thus far.

The second part of the Lucey schedule will be a speech delivered before another joint conference of the legislators on Thursday morn-

ing, devoted to "cost reductions and program changes", in the words of his brief press announcement.

That will almost surely follow the "austerity" keynote that has been emphasized almost from the day he moved into his temporary quarters at the capitol after his November election and before his January inauguration.

Beleaguered

As a political device, it is undoubtedly planned to mesh with the "fiscal problems" theme of Monday. Together they will serve to convey a picture of an administration beleaguered by circumstance and through no act or fault of its own.

Again the timing will provide for maximum publicity exposure, and will prepare public opinion for the third episode of the Lucey series — the message on specific gross spending recommendations and the associated tax recommendations, on Tuesday, March 2.

Administration sources, including Lucey himself, have been uncommonly free with hints and suggestions about "cost reductions and program changes," some of which presumably will surprise voters and officials who are accustomed to a posture of Democrats somewhat more lenient on spending than the Republicans are usually thought to be.

But the prologue speech, on public financing problems in general, is probably calculated to anticipate and to soften and subdue the resistance and the pressures of the institu-

tional and program spending interests that would otherwise be instantly mobilized — as in higher education, where officials in recent times have been most aggressive and successful in turning back "cost reduction" ideas of legislators and a few preceding Republican governors.

Earlier administration sources struck a posture of concern approaching fright about what they repeatedly described as a half a billion dollar revenue gap when they contrasted requested appropriations with prospective

revenue receipts for the biennial budget period.

That the Lucey financial team has cut back spending requests of agencies and institutions for existing programs sharply — perhaps more sharply than did the Knowles administration two years ago — is broadly hinted by the speculation of administration insiders that the budget revenues shortage is likely to be under \$200 million.

But that does not assure a tax program of lesser dimensions than earlier predicted.

The normal budget does not

include some of the expenditures that Lucey campaigned on with considerable impact last year — and notably money for property tax relief in the way of state revenues sent to local treasuries, and state aids for local schools to stabilize the rise in local school property tax levies.

Extreme Pressure

Even a nominal gesture in both directions could easily double the \$200,000,000 revenue lag. Lucey will be under the strongest pressure to offer such extra-budgetary relief appropriations, on the basis of


the campaign themes he exploited.

Democrats have repeatedly talked about raising the maximum rates of both individual and corporate incomes as the basic method of raising money. But it appears less and less likely that merely increasing the maximum percentage of taxation — above 10 per cent for persons, and above 7 per cent for corporations — will be adequate. Higher rates in the intervening lower and middle brackets are probable also, assuming the willingness of the legisla-

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Runnerup awards of \$400 each were won by Jay Szalinski of Milwaukee and Anne Swanson, Wausau.

ture and notably the Republican-controlled State Senate.



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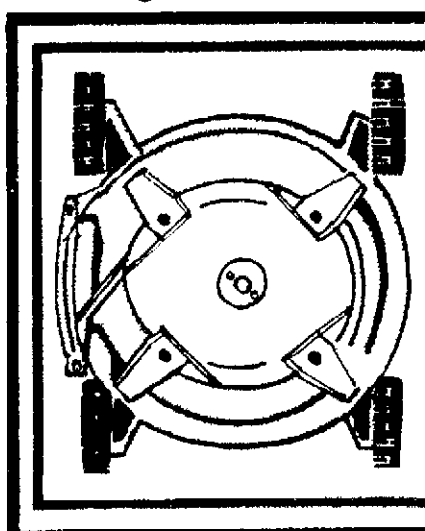
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Water Quality Affected Distant Earthquakes Can Shake Local Wells

Some Fox Valley residents have seen the effects of past earthquakes in their water supplies but the California tremors Feb. 9 had little or no effect.

The Alaskan quake of 1964 and the recent Midwestern quake apparently jostled the earth enough in the valley to stir up the water in some wells.

"The Alaskan quake had more serious effects than anything I have ever seen," said Glenn Gruett, manager of Water-Right, Inc., Appleton water conditioning firm serving the Midwest.

He said there apparently were very minor — if any — effects in the Appleton area from the latest quake but noted that areas in Michigan and Dubuque, Iowa, reported significant effects.

Wells Affected

Some valley well drillers also reported they had received complaints after the Alaskan quake but none from any tremors since then. The effects of the Alaskan quake reached all the way to Mexico where groundwater levels were affected.

Earthquakes can have serious effects on groundwater supplies in the immediate quake areas where rock structures can be permanently altered. This can threaten serious contamination of drinking water by septic systems.

However, in outlying areas the effects are much less serious and generally not permanent.

"It riles up the wells conditions, and in some cases, completely changes the mineral content and quality of the water," Gruett said.

These conditions are temporary and may clear up by themselves in a few days or a month, he said.

The contamination usually is more bothersome than dangerous. In wells with sulphur deposits along their walls, the sulphur is shaken into the water, temporarily giving it an undesirable odor.

State water officials aren't concerned about these problems because Wisconsin doesn't have earthquakes. For this reason, they apparently know little about the effects.

Hearsay Evidence

A quake hundreds of miles away isn't going to cause major rocks structure changes, said Thomas Calabrese, chief of the State Department of Natural Resources private water supply section. "But it possibly could cause some riling of the water."

He labeled reports of effects from the Alaskan and other earthquakes as "hearsay evidence" which couldn't be considered satisfactory information for an official report.

"Thunderstorms might have more noticeable effects, he said. A low pressure period precedes these and this can cause groundwater to rise into limestone splits, allowing the water to pick up various foreign elements, such as calcium carbonate.

Gruett said that the nitrate problem was more of a threat to contamination of valley water supplies. He noted that agriculture fertilizers could be swept from fields during a storm and end up in groundwater supplies.

He said he had learned of reports of nitrates found in groundwater in increasing percentages.

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This 13 cubic foot upright freezer stores up to 525 lbs. of food at once.

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Regular Price **\$189**

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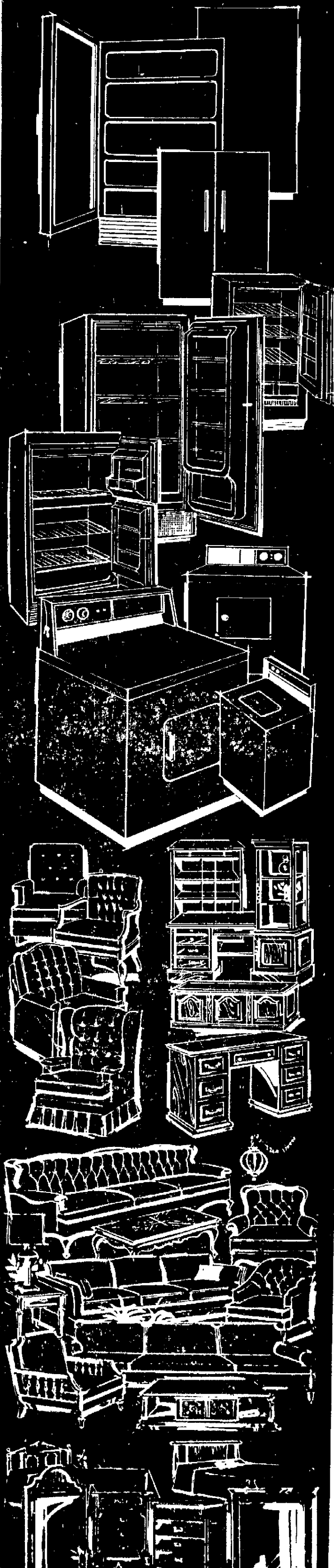
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Modern styled 4-pc. bedroom set includes dbl. dresser, mirror, chest, headboard.

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Young America Furniture

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COUPON WORTH \$100

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CLIP THIS PRANGE COUPON

5-Pc. Living Room

This Colonial living room grouping includes sofa, lounge chair, 3 matched tables.

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Young America Furniture

Regular Price **\$259⁹⁴**

Coupon Worth \$60

Pay Only \$199⁹⁴

CLIP THIS PRANGE COUPON

Queen City Dinette Set

5-pc. set includes rectangle table with 1 leaf and 4 chairs. Brown textured walnut.

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Shop Helps Parents Help Children

BY MAIJA PENIKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Learning need not be dull. Many things are available for interested parents and teachers who want to help a child in certain areas or enrich his interests in others. These are the items known as educational toys, and many of them are found in "The Learning Shop" at 1214 N.

Division St., Appleton.

It's not difficult to find for, appropriately enough, the swinging sign on the outside sports a modern version of the Wise Old Owl.

It's quite a small place and it's meant to be. That's the way the owner and operator, Mrs. Margaret Gibas, wanted it.

It makes it more personal.

When a parent or a teacher comes in, I can deal with them personally — talk to them, find out what they are looking for, what problems they have and what they have done with the child with whom they are working," she explains.

It's easy to see by her explanation that although there are things in the shop

which children would think are "fun," it's not a toy store.

All the items have a specific purpose and are there to solve a specific problem a child might have.

The store with the specialized products is one of only two in the state and, judging from the reactions of the toy companies the owners deal with, possibly one of very few in the country. The parent shop in Madison.

"Educational toys are available, of course, in many places, but when a parent is having a specific problem, she may not know what could be helpful or from whom to go to seek advice," Mrs. Gibas said.

"We, however, try to keep up with the latest educational toys the toymakers come out with," the owner said, leafing through a catalog which had been put out by the Madison store.

The little shop has been open since only the end of November but already people have heard about it and teachers as well as parents from out of the city have come in to browse and consult with Mrs. Gibas. "Word of mouth" advertising has done that, she feels.

That's how Mrs. Gibas first heard of the Madison store.

A librarian and the mother of an inquisitive pre-school child, she had been interested about ways to enhance learning and make it more fun.

She heard of the Madison store, started by a former teacher visited it and "knew instantly that this was for me."

It didn't take long for her to act on the idea and with the help of her husband, who put up the dividing peg boards, the shop began operations.

With the peg boards, the store is divided into many small areas.

There's the social studies section, with such items as colorful maps to capture and keep a child's eye and imagination; there's a math section with its store and games — a fun way to learn subtraction and addition and multiplication.

And there's a pre-school section to help build reading readiness and number knowledge.

"This is a terribly important area," Mrs. Gibas said. "I find in my own child that the tots ask questions long before they go to school and with these items, they can explore on their own by using their

A popular area is the



Mrs. Margaret Gibas, who operates The Learning Shop, displays some of the Sesame Street puppets. The newly opened store deals exclusively with educational items. (Post-Crescent Photo)

science section "because there are always parents with children who are science bugs."

There are "fun things" too, such as the many puppets which may help a child over-

February 21, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent B 7

come shyness and learn to communicate and develop coordination.

"Most children have an insatiable curiosity in some areas. This shouldn't be suppressed in an effort to try to get him interested in other fields; the interest should be encouraged and built on," Mrs. Gibas states during the tour of her place.

Scattered throughout the shop are what she terms

"spark-up items," little helps to whet a child's interest in music or art or the sciences.

"There's no magic trick to how much a parent wants to get a child to learn; it's all in how much a parent wants to work with the child's natural curiosity."

Much of that curiosity can easily be satisfied by items found here. And what's more, the parent or teacher will have fun browsing.

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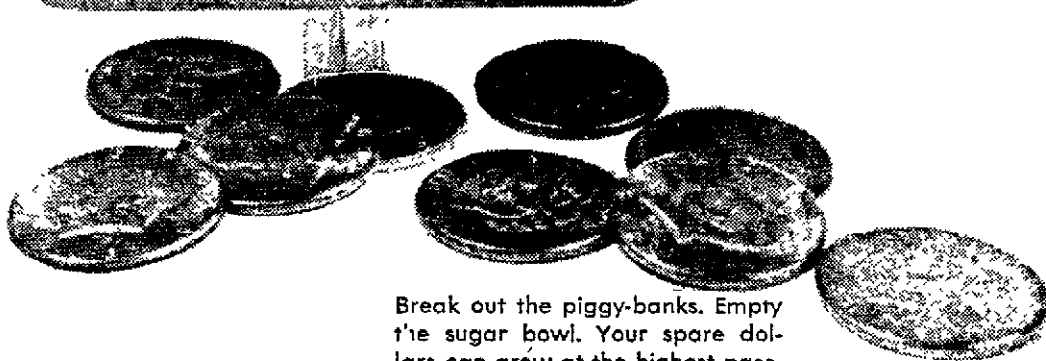
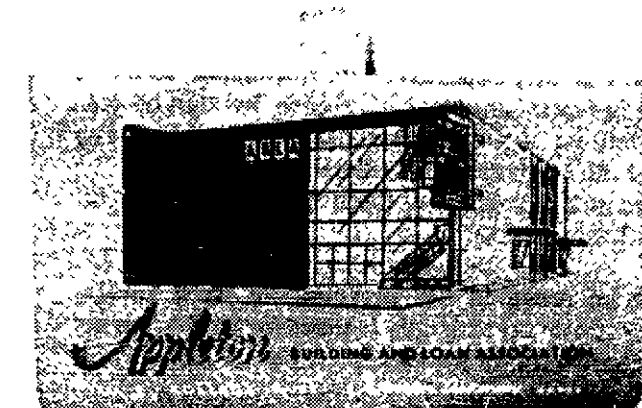
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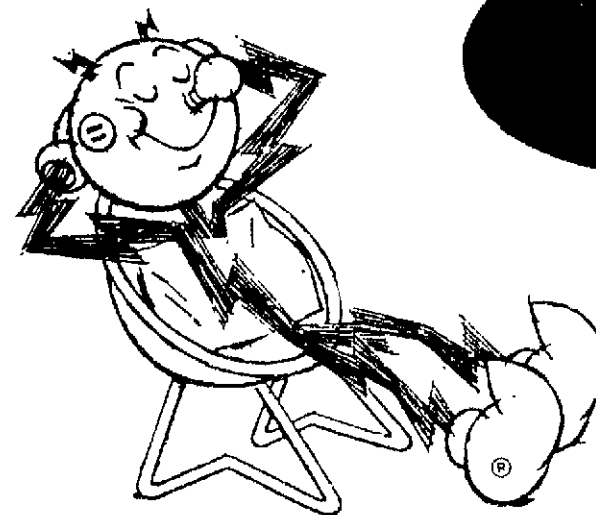
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EP-11

Emergency Alert Error Cause of Confusion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said a civilian working for the Department of the Army was responsible for the false transmission. Teletypes are operated by running perforated tapes through transmitters.

"All I can say is that it inadvertently happened," Smoyer said. "It was just a matter of putting the tape through. Since then I haven't been off the phone and I haven't had time to see just exactly what happened."

Cheyenne Mountain is headquarters for the North American Air Defense Command, but officials said Army personnel was involved because the warning center is run by the Army Strategic Communications Command.

First Failure

A spokesman for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. at Colorado Springs, which provided the center's system and leases the news wires, said it was the first nationwide failure of the program since it was installed more than 10 years ago.

On Aug. 17, 1968, however, a piece of monitoring equipment failed and the routine emergency action message failed to move on the wires as scheduled. The AT&T spokesman said the failure was detected immediately and the defective part replaced in "a matter of minutes."

Here, in general is how the incident looked to the broadcasters.

At 8:33 a.m. the message carrying the authenticating word "hatefulness" appeared on the wire. It said, "This is an emergency action notification EAN directed by the President" and went on to tell station to halt broadcasting after telling their listeners the emergency channel to tune for further information.

Bulletin Issued

At 8:40 the AP, getting word from AT&T, issued a bulletin saying the alert was false. A minute later the warning center again took the wires and told stations to ignore the alert. But this message didn't contain the code word "impish," which was specified for cancellation.

At 8:59 a.m., the warning center again tried to lift the alert, but this time used "hatefulness"—the alert code word. Finally at 9:13 a.m. a message using the proper code word was transmitted.

Spot Check

There was no way to determine at once how many stations left the air, but a spot check around the country showed for example, that 6 of 11 polled in Oregon went off air and 4 of 16 in West Virginia. For many stations, the time off the air was about 20 minutes.

KXEL in Waterloo, Iowa, went off for 10 to 15 minutes. The Newsman Larry Best gave

this account: "I knew it (the test) was coming across. But I didn't pay much attention to it until I went to rip it off the wire. Then I noticed the message authenticator. I assumed it was a random job, but since it was kind of different I thought I'd better up the envelope to see if the authenticator words corresponded. It was the right one, all right. It kind of shook us up a little. We immediately left the air and went into the instructions for emergency programming and played the tape we have of it. Immediately, in seconds, all three telephones in the office were jangling like mad."

Allied Outpost Overrun in Laos

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

9,000 U.S. troops supporting the 16,000 South Vietnamese operating in Laos.

Field reports said all five U.S. helicopters downed Saturday were flying in support of the Laos operation. The U.S. Command reported another helicopter was destroyed on the ground late Friday southwest of Khe Sanh, but said there were no casualties.

The command now has acknowledged the loss of 13 helicopters in Laos and 8 in Vietnam since the operation began. The South Vietnamese have announced the loss of two but they are depending almost entirely on U.S. air power.

Well to the southeast, enemy gunners fired three Soviet-made 100-pound rockets into Hue, the old imperial capital in the northern part of the country. The South Vietnamese command said the rockets killed two civilians, wounded seven and destroyed two houses.

Little Action

There was little action reported in a South Vietnamese incursion into Cambodia about 300 miles south of the operation in Laos.

Action picked up somewhat around Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, an area that has been quiet since a recent flurry of enemy activity.

A Cambodian command spokesman said one government soldier was killed and another wounded in a clash near Lovea Sar Kandal, 20 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Another fight was at Khum Bun, five miles northwest of Phnom Penh but he had no details.

The spokesman also disclosed a truck convoy laden with gasoline and military supplies ran through an enemy ambush on Highway 4 and arrived in Phnom Penh from Kompong Som, the deep water port on the Gulf of Siam.

It was the second convoy to arrive from Kompong Som since South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops broke the enemy grip on the vital supply highway last month.

The spokesman reported 40 of the trucks carried gasoline and other fuels badly needed in the capital. He said the ambush occurred near Sre Ambel, less than half way up the 150-mile highway. He said one riddled truck had to be abandoned.

23,000 Boy Scouts Expected at Jamboree

TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Boy Scouts Association announced it expects 23,000 scouts from 100 countries to participate in the 13th World Scout Jamboree this summer at the foot of Mt. Fuji.



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Sultan Abdul Halim Shah and his queen participate in a ceremony at Kuala Lumpur during his acceptance of the kingship of Malaysia Saturday. He is the fifth king of Malaysia, a country which claims to have the world's only elected monarch. He will be king for five years. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets May be Favoring Negotiated Mideast Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt's latest peace moves are regarded by some high officials here as evidence that Soviet Russia may now decisively favor diplomatic action to wind down, perhaps to end, the long and dangerous crisis in the Middle East.

One consequence is that the United States is reported to be pressing the Israeli government to make positive responses to the fullest extent possible to Arab maneuvers in order to test the chances of progressing however slowly toward a peace settlement.

Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin is understood to have received urgings along that line from Asst. Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco when the two met Thursday before Rabin left for a Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.

In Touch

U.S. as well as Soviet diplomats are in touch with Egyptian leaders. The Americans are reported to have pressed the Egyptians as well as the Israelis to formulate concessions toward a settlement. But U.S. influence in Cairo is low whereas Moscow speaks with great authority as Egypt's major arms supplier.

They key need in Russia's strategy for that part of the world now is believed by U.S. policy makers to be to get the Suez Canal open and operating under secure conditions again.

This could become possible in theory with either a partial deal of some kind between Israel and Egypt or with a final peace settlement. Israel has repeatedly emphasized that it is interested, after almost a quarter century of war or threat of war, only in a settlement which secures its own existence and borders.

Within the last three weeks Egypt has made two moves which created encouragement here.

First Suggestion

The first was a suggestion on Feb. 4 by President Anwar Sadat that the Suez Canal could be reopened if Israeli troops were pulled back by a partial withdrawal into the Sinai Peninsula.

The proposal seemed to be directly in line with Russia's strategic interest in the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf. The second maneuver came this week when Egypt reportedly told Ambassador Gunnar Jarling, U.N. mediator, that if Israel withdraws from all Arab territories it captured in the 1967 war Egypt will be prepared to sign a peace treaty.

Looks Like Concession

This appeared to be a concession toward meeting Israel's basic demand for a settlement—that the recognition of its existence and its boundaries should be formally nailed down in a signed document before the whole world.

On still another front, the United States, Russia, Britain and France began discussing possible guarantees to back up any pact the Arab states and Israel might work out. This could involve the use of American, Soviet and other military elements in a Middle East peacekeeping force under the United Nations.

While the American focus for several years now has been on bringing peace to the Middle East, the U.S. government has quietly and almost casually accepted the emergence of Russia's role as a great power in that area.

Mideast Strategy

Now Washington authorities are convinced that the Middle East strategy is only part of a

greater Soviet concept of moving more effectively into the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf—areas from which British power has all but departed and where American power is relatively limited.

Opening the Suez Canal would make this possible for Russia on a scale difficult to achieve with the canal closed.

Some American intelligence analysts say what the Soviet Union is now engaged in is demonstrating that it is a world power with military resources to reach out to every quarter of the globe.

Others think the Soviet design in the Middle East is more immediate and perhaps in the long run more dangerous for Western interests.

Some in Alaska Want Oil Money

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Some Alaskan officials, foreseeing a possible crimp in their state's long-range economic plans, have assailed Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton's disclosure that he is "a long way" from approving the Alaska oil pipeline.

"Alaska and Alaskans are being sacrificed on the political altar by the Nixon Administration," said Gene Guess, Democratic speaker of the Alaska House of Representatives. "Secretary Morton is attempting to return Alaska to territorial status."

However, John Butrovich, chairman of the Alaskan Senate Finance Committee and a Republican like Morton and President Nixon, was more restrained.

Budget Cutting

"We might just as well start cutting our budget," said Butrovich. "There are going to be a lot of disappointed people in the state of Alaska."

Morton disclosed his feelings Friday to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. He said any decisions "are not going to be made on a profit-loss factor inherent to any economic group. They will be determined in the national need."

Only last month the department issued an environmental impact statement saying the pipeline should be built because the nation needs oil.

Alaska's newly discovered oil reserves on its Arctic coast brought the state a financial windfall in the fall of 1969 when oil companies bid some \$900 million for leases from the state.

800-Mile Line

The pipeline would run 800 miles from the North Slope to the ice-free port of Valdez, making it possible to market the oil.

Gambling that the pipeline would be completed by 1975, the legislature spent heavily last year, aiming to use the oil lease money to obliterate poverty. With 300,000 residents spread over an area 2½ times the size of Texas, many of Alaska's people have suffered for years from inadequacies in housing, highway systems, education, sewer and water facilities and communications.

Flush with its lease revenues, the last legislature passed a \$314.1 million general fund appropriations bill which compares to \$153 million the year

before. This year's budget, submitted by Gov. William A. Egan, calls for general fund spending of \$318 million.

The current budget would reduce Alaska's general fund balance by the end of the next fiscal year to \$712 million. Assuming a budget increase of 15 percent annually, the balance would dwindle to \$84.5 million by June 30, 1976, state officials say.

Morton, however, said he had been impressed with conservationists' arguments against the pipeline and that he thought Alaska had acted hastily in selling the leases because it could not guarantee federal approval of the pipeline.

If it is determined the oil is needed "we still are going to do everything we can to protect the environment and I'm a long way from deciding that this pipeline is the way to do it," he added.

Tremendous Pressure

Morton said his predecessor as Interior secretary, Alaskan Walter J. Hickel, was "under tremendous pressures" to favor the pipeline. "I'm not under those pressures," Morton said.

Hickel replied that "the only pressure which I responded to as secretary of interior was my obligation to 200 million Americans to handle this mammoth project responsibly."

Hickel, now an Anchorage businessman and a former Alaska governor, was fired by President Nixon as interior secretary late last year.

Keith Miller, Alaska's governor at the time of the oil lease sale, objected to Morton's comment that the sale was hasty.

"The companies that bid on the leases are big boys," replied Miller. "If the state chooses to put them up for lease, and the companies choose to bid, I would say it would be buyers beware."

Phil Holdsworth, former state commissioner of natural resources, said: "This all comes about because of this sudden emphasis on environmental control nationwide. When the state offered these leases there was no reason to believe they couldn't go ahead and build a line."

"At present," he said, "there are over 230,000 miles of pipeline in the South 48, and in no case was the state or federal government involved in approving a permit to build them."

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Private Schools and Public Funds

This may be the year that the state legislative deliberations are remembered for the number and variety of measures attempting to resolve the proliferating problems of the private education sector. Not in recent memory has such a bundle of legislative matter relating to the viability and even the preservation of non-public education been recorded.

Major publicity attention thus far has been in the direction of the renewed effort to persuade the lawmakers that the survival of the numerous parochial schools and their services to up to 20 per cent of the total population of elementary and high school pupils is related to the chance that the legislature may authorize the system of tuition grants to parents as again presented at Madison. The issue presents a painful dilemma to the representatives of the senate and assembly and that there will be sustained pulling and hauling and strenuous floor debates cannot be doubted.

But other elements of private education are clamoring on the doors of legislative chambers. The non-public colleges and universities want a more generous schedule of tuition grants under the law already operative for non-public students at the collegiate level. In Milwaukee there is a drive for generous state assistance to non-public educational programs not related to the parochial school effort. And now Marquette University has presented a request for a system of state aids for the buttressing of its dental college, the only one operating in Wisconsin, through a plan to contract with the state for the provision of dental training for qualified Wisconsin residents at a fee of \$3,500 each.

"The legislature finds and recognizes that the only accredited school for the education of professional dental personnel in Wisconsin has encountered a

fiscal crisis which threatens substantially to curtail the availability of professional dental education in this state," declares the Marquette bill as presented in the assembly.

"A critical need exists for maintenance and improvement of Wisconsin's resources of professional dental personnel to meet the essential health needs of the state's expanding population," the suggested declaration of legislative intent continues.

In the cursory view, the preceding legislature provided a precedent for the proposition now presented on dental training. The legislature authorized a subsidy of state funds to avert the collapse of the Marquette school of medicine.

But the framework of the new legislation is substantially different from that which evolved from the medical school subsidy authorization. When the latter was conceived, it was proposed to separate the old Marquette medical department from the sectarian university, to reconstitute its board of control to include public members, to provide for the audit of its expenditures and other controls. The state supreme court thereupon approved the legislation as valid under the state constitution.

Whether the new version of subsidy, through the contracting for services on behalf of Wisconsin residents desiring dental training, will be permissible under the terms of the state constitution remains to be demonstrated. The authors are aware of the doubt, and have prudently written into the bill a command that the attorney general arrange a test suit before the court in the event of its passage. In that situation, comment about the need for such a subsidy program and how it should be arranged is perhaps best withheld. The first order of business is to ascertain whether the legislature in fact can validly enact such a program.

College Students' Views on Extremists

Those who envision college and university students as wild-eyed radicals, bombs in hand, would do well to study the results of a Gallup survey of opinions of students toward extremist groups.

Students were asked to judge five such organizations as to whether they were highly favorable or highly unfavorable. A number of students chose not to label them either way. But for those who did, the figures are revealing. Eight per cent of the students found the Black Panthers highly favorable but 42 per cent found them highly unfavorable. A similar 8 per cent highly approved of the Weathermen but 47 per cent checked the unfavorable space. Only 6 per cent felt favorably toward the SDS and 37 felt it to be unfavorable. In the far right organizations, only 2 per cent had good things to say about the John Birch Society while 48 per cent found it highly

unfavorable. Again 2 per cent liked the Ku Klux Klan while a whopping 80 per cent disagreed vehemently.

The poll also broke the students down into categories as to sex, class level in the university, type of home and geographic location. Women were more likely to favor the left wing organizations and men the right wing but the differences were not great. The radical left attracted seniors or graduate students at Eastern private institutions and those who came from upper income homes.

It seems that the nation's college crowd isn't so easily led as some of their elders have thought. This is not to say that they agree with the Establishment or think that the country is being well governed or that the older generations have made a big success of everything. But they are not about to turn to the extremists for answers.

Snowmobiles Bring Business, Problems

The total boost given to our state's recreation industry by the amazing growth of snowmobiling is still to be evaluated, but it is surely tremendous. That makes a recently publicized conservation concern all the more noteworthy.

The concern addresses itself to the potential damage being done to wildlife as snowmobilers, in constantly growing numbers, venture ever more deeply into forest and other resting and nesting area, by night as well as day, and thus disturb and upset the normal routine of life for many a bird and beast.

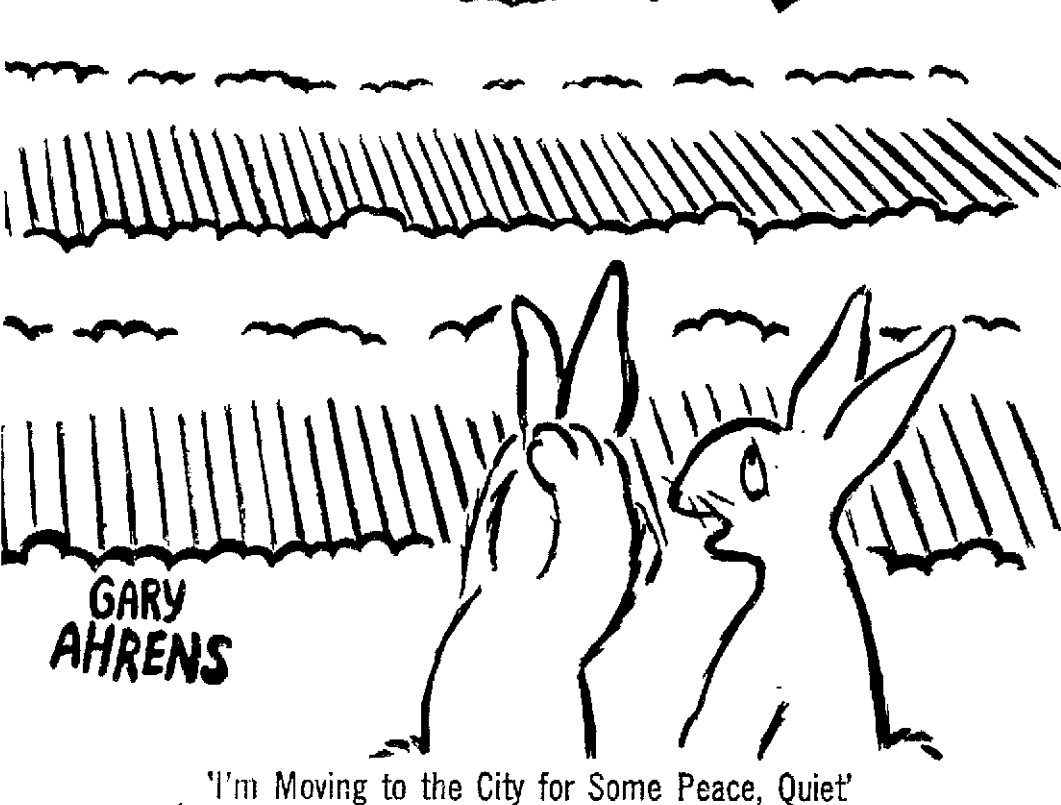
The noise factor — and how about some enterprising "sno-mo" manufacturer coming up with a really successful "noise control" device? — is at times annoying enough for a lot of humans. Its effect on animals hibernating or those seeking and needing isolation from man is yet to be measured. It would be ironic, indeed, if a sport with so many wholesome features as snowmobiling became a force of destruction upon the wildlife which is

such a vital asset to our recreational attractions also.

Snowmobile enthusiasts might be well advised to give careful attention to another developing problem. Almost any motorist who has done night-time driving on a highway flanked by snowmobile trails will testify to the problem of the careless snowmobiler who, in disregard of law, rides his vehicle along the highway right-of-way.

The fact that there seems to be no uniformity to the positioning or number of snowmobile headlights doesn't help. And the steady unsteadiness of the light beams, as the vehicles bob, bump, dip and swerve, have given many a motorist a blinding, frustrating, unnerving scare.

It is understandable that when a sport grows as rapidly as this one there will be problems and even abuses developing with it. We hope that snowmobilers, the vast majority of whom are certainly eager to conserve the nerves both of sleeping animals and of night-time human drivers, will address themselves promptly to these and other kindred concerns.



'I'm Moving to the City for Some Peace, Quiet'

People's Forum

Serious Questions Raised About Tri-Semester System

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Ever since the fiscal control board drastically reduced the operating budget of the Appleton public school system, I have been apprehensive of the route the Board of Education would take in an attempt to live within those fiscal constraints. There were or are many alternatives open to them, all with the potential of lowering the quality of education.

The board had its administrative staff present proposals to them which hopefully would allow the school system to operate. The only educational proposal of which I have knowledge (Post-Crescent) is the tri-semester plan which was recently unveiled. I believe it is to be adopted at the March 1971 meeting for implementation in the fall of 1971. This appears to be acting in haste without proper public discussion and without exploring other alternatives. I would urge the Board of Education to go slow in adopting this change.

The Post-Crescent carried the article on the board meeting at which this tri-semester plan was unveiled. Since then there has been no editorial comment or in-depth

news analysis of this proposal.

Several thoughts come to mind which ought to arouse public discussion for proper public opinion formation.

1. The two-hour time segment. This is entirely too long a time span for a teacher to hold the interest of the pupil, especially the pupil who is in school because he has to be or the slow learner. This is ideal for the high achiever or highly motivated pupil (a minority in any school system). Thus, the majority of pupils, I feel, will be penalized.

2. Continuous programs. How will this affect the distributive education program, athletics, music, etc.? Today, we have to educate the whole pupil. No longer are we vocationally oriented. We have to provide knowledge, desire or secondary skills to be useful in leisure time which will be more abundant in future years. Will or should the school system be performing this task?

3. Pupil-teacher relationship. How fast can each get to know the other, the pupil to have confidence in the teacher and the teacher to know the strengths and weaknesses of

each individual pupil? Can this be done in 12 weeks so that the teacher can help the under-achiever or slow learner grasp the required quantity and quality of knowledge? I don't know the answer but feel this relationship should be explored.

4. Free time. If this plan is adopted, I understand all study halls will be eliminated. Consequently, the pupil will be required to go to the library, to commons or out of the building. I think I can feel how the majority of pupils will react. Let's go! We have been experiencing difficulty in the downtown area during our present system. Will the free time increase this problem? A corollary to this problem is how and when will we get the pupil back to his next class and what will be his motivation?

5. Earlier graduation. Under the tri-semester plan, a pupil could graduate in 1½ years. The average age could be approximately 16½ years. This is too young to enter the labor market under existing laws and intellectually too young to enter higher education. What will be provided during this interval between graduation and work? Should the school system provide something during this interval is another question requiring an answer from the public!

These are some of the questions which bother me. I am not against change nor against innovation. Yet, both ought to be well thought out and the problems of the particular proposal should receive adequate public disclosure. Likewise, other alternatives should be explored with equal research and candor.

I have read the study on a Federal Committee on Education (name escapes me) and find much merit in their report and recommendation. This tri-semester plan closely ties to one of their recommendations and deserves serious study.

Another alternative, I feel, requires more consideration than it has received and that is the 12-month school year. This, too, will raise many questions requiring public debate.

In closing, I urge all citizens to take an active part in studying and questioning the tri-semester plan. I urge the Board of Education to move slowly and think through many of the problems this will cause. I feel implementation in 1971 is too soon. Should the board study this proposal for implementation in 1972 and run out of funds in 1971. Then what?

The board and administration ought to be commended for their efforts to live within fiscal constraints imposed on them, but I feel they are acting in haste.

Max G. Hensel
1007 E. Glendale Ave.
Appleton

Mrs. Joyce R. Elliott
Route 2
Shiocton

Editor's Notebook

Hap Still Thinks He Should Have Stayed In Bed on Wednesday

Do you ever have days when you wished you had never gotten out of bed?

If so, is there some pattern to what happens the first thing on such a morning? Is there some little thing that tips you off that it's going to be one of those days?



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

I fell to musing on this subject one day this week after talking to Louis (Hap) Waltman. Hap was sporting a beauty of a black eye. But before he could answer my question about his shiner, he said he just had to tell me about his day. Because the black eye was the minor part of the whole affair.

As Hap said, it was one of those days when he should have stayed in bed.

When he arose in the morning he went to the basement on an errand, only to discover the basement floor flooded with water. The water heater had sprung a leak.

Hap and a young friend finally got it mopped up, and as a return favor Hap volunteered to drive the young man to school. He was in a hurry, it was slippery, and he ran into a parked car.

That cost him a \$48 fine plus the damages to his and the other car.

It was that evening at home that he incurred the black eye. He had dropped his glass case on the floor and was stooping over to pick it up when he bumped his eye on the corner of a table.

He's still sporting the black eye, but that was really the least of his troubles for the day. As he says, he really should have stayed in bed.

I have noted that a frequent tip-off on such a day occurs relatively early in the morning. In my case, it's when I'm brushing my teeth. I fumble with the cap on the toothpaste tube, drop it on the floor, and it rolls into a relatively inaccessible spot.

Events progress rapidly thereafter. I spill coffee into the saucer, and the coffee drips on the tie which just came back from the cleaners.

Or the zipper on my trousers sticks half way up. Have you noticed that when your suit comes back from the cleaners the zipper is apt to stick?

Or you put on a clean shirt and the button is broken on one cuff.

By this time you suspect the car won't start. And you're right.

Finally you're on the way to the office, and you know darn well what kind of a day it's going to be there.

But I really don't know where the expression came from — you ought to have stayed in bed.

I've never stayed in bed on a day like that. In fact, you don't really know that you should have stayed in bed until you have arisen. Until that toothpaste tube top falls on the floor and goes rolling away into distant places.

And I suspect that if you did have some way of knowing in advance, and that if you did stay in bed all that day, something would happen in bed. Like a slat falling out, or dropping a lighted cigarette under the sheet, or the telephone ringing just as you dozed back off to sleep.

No, Hap, I don't think it would have helped to have stayed in bed.

People's Forum

This 15-Year-Old Is Mature Enough to Like 'Love Story'

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In regard to the "Concerned Parent" over "Love Story."

What she said was true, the language was terrible and some disrespect for parents, if you'd call it that, was shown, and there was a premarital relationship too. But honestly! Kids hear that language, maybe not used as freely, at school, with friends, etc., and I've seen more detailed relationships on television movies! Any half-intelligent, decent kid from 12 up could see that the so-called disrespect for parents was really an awful misunderstanding found in many homes today. It might open

some parents' eyes and some kids' too!

If you would ban all those "bad" words and overlook the bed scene, you'd see the plot of one of the most moving, beautiful stories I've ever seen on the screen. The rating suggests parental guidance, and any parent seeing the movie first, would be able to tell if their child is grown-up or intelligent enough to accept the story as it is: Beautiful!

By the way, I'm also a Christian believer in the Triune God and the Ten Commandments, and that movie is wonderful.

Concerned 15-Year-Old

\$600 Only Drop in Bucket For Driveway Experiment

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I think the party that signed Shovelers, owes me an apology as I happen to be a wife, mother, grandmother, property owner and a taxpayer.

You say the driveway experiment will cost \$600 but what will the actual cost be if we put it in the city budget? You can't get by with one machine. There will have to be one for every garage. Then what is the cost to train men to operate and the cost of upkeep and repair?

How many winters do we get this much snow? Maybe next year we won't need this machine, then it will stand in the city garage to depreciate. If we put this gate on the city plows what about the people in the outlying areas?

Let's get with it. As long as the boulevards belong to the park board it should be up to them to keep the grass cut during the summer.

I still hate shoveling snow as much as any one else but let's keep the taxes down.

A.L.E.



Duration of Vietnam War Could Hinge on Treatment of Prisoners

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A few hundred men watching their lives evaporate in North Vietnamese prisons are unknowingly the focal point of forces which could end the U.S. presence in Vietnam or continue it indefinitely.

Insiders familiar with personalities and events on both sides of the Bamboo Curtain say President Nixon's Vietnamization program and Hanoi's ultimate designs are on a collision course, ironically hinging on prisoners of war.

It goes like this: North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have on the table in Paris a proposal to settle the prisoner release issue if Nixon will set a date acceptable to them for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Despite the official U.S. position that a deadline would destroy the initiative for a negotiated settlement, the real hangup is a difference of opinion over what would constitute "total" withdrawal.

In lieu of a settlement in Paris, President Nixon has declared his intention to continue with Vietnamization, while making it clear that American troop reductions will continue only up to a point.

Laird's Statement

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has stated: "Until the prisoners are released, there will be no total and complete withdrawal of the American presence in Vietnam."

This leads to a situation in which the United States withdraws its presence to a given point and then tells the Communists there will be no more troop withdrawals until the prisoners are released.

"I think that's what we're coming down to," confirmed Air Force Col. Norris M. Overly, a former POW and now a leading figure in the Pentagon's efforts on behalf of the prisoners.

Another source — one outside the peace movement — who has discussed just such a contingency with Communist leaders in Paris and Hanoi says they will not yield to such an ultimatum.

A stalemate like this, should both sides hold firm, could lead to interminable war and put those Americans in Communist hands beyond hope.

Another aspect of the problem is the shape of political as well as military developments in Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese are hoping next fall's elections in South Vietnam will produce a government they can live with. If the elections go badly for them, the next object in view is the 1972 presidential elections in the United States.

Reliable intelligence sources predict that 1972 will be a year of blood bath in Vietnam, if no settlement is reached by then, with a new Communist assault on the order of the 1968 Tet offensive — only this time without enough American combat troops to repulse it.

Faced with such a situation while committed to a program of withdrawal, Nixon would be left with the choice of standing by and watching it happen or sending American forces back in.

Pullout or More War

The impact of such a development on the U.S. elections is by no means entirely predictable, but the probable alternatives would be a speedy pullout with any bargain this country could strike or more war.

Finally, if Vietnamization continues to progress without a reversal, U.S. strength in Vietnam would be down to 25,000 to 75,000 men by May 1972.

With such a limited forces, the United States would have little leverage with which to negotiate for release of the POWs, and reliable sources believe Hanoi would hold onto them until a political settlement is eventually reached.

"The prisoners will come out in the next 18 months, or they will not come out at all," a source said.

For almost two years the American government has been waging an intense campaign on behalf of the prisoners. The principal weapon has been a headline charge that the Communists are mistreating the men they hold.

Its object is to embarrass the Communists in the forum of world opinion and force



Mrs. Kevin McManas of New York, left, and Mrs. Bobby G. Vinson of Alexandria, Va., staff the Washington office of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. Both of their husbands were shot down in the war zone. (AP Wirephoto)

them into concessions to save face. To some degree it has worked. Since Laird officially launched the program with a blistering statement on May 19, 1969, there have been numerous signs that the Communists are improving the lot of the prisoners.

Mail to and from the prisoners is flowing more freely, though not as freely as the Pentagon would like. There are indications that the prison facilities, the food, recreational and educational opportunities have been upgraded.

Peace groups from the United States and other outside observers with whom Hanoi felt safe have been allowed to see the prisoners. Lately Hanoi has let in observers with increasingly higher credibility in the United States.

Won't Free Men

But while this kind of U.S. pressure can bring improvements for the POWs, there is some doubt as to whether it could ever free them. Some critics of the tactic argue that Hanoi considers the prisoners a major bargaining asset for what they want, namely South Vietnam. Short of that, they're going to make the best deal they can get.

Furthermore, say the critics, the Communists could not surrender the prisoners in response to U.S. pressure without losing face, and the United States cannot back off now without an equal loss of prestige.

By making such a to-do over the prisoners, the argument goes, the United States admitted its concern and, in the Communist eye, vulnerability. To back down now would only encourage the Communists to hold out for higher returns.

While Washington and Hanoi are facing each other down, prospects for a third approach are being explored on both sides.

Hanoi already has made testing moves toward getting around its impasse with the Nixon administration by opening communications with Congress. The list of U.S. prisoners which Hanoi says is official was released to two senators, rather than to the U.S. diplomats in Paris.

Some people in Congress feel it would be a logical complement to the administration hardline if they could offer a counterpoint in the form of a more conciliatory approach.

Such an outlet would allow both sides to make concessions without publicly backing down.

The chief thrust of the American POW campaign has been that North Vietnam has not abided by the terms of the Geneva Convention on treatment of POWs, to which it acceded in 1957. North Vietnam keeps insisting the convention does not apply.

At the time of its accession,

North Vietnam registered an exception stating that its terms would not apply to war criminals, and Hanoi has held from the start that American pilots shot down over North Vietnam were caught in the act of bombing civilian targets in an undeclared war and are therefore war criminals.

Consequently, Hanoi's concessions have been aimed at demonstrating a "humanitarian policy" rather than conforming to the convention.

Regardless of whether or how the Geneva Convention applies, there is valid basis for many of the U.S. complaints about prisoner treatment.

Prisoners have been paraded through the streets of North Vietnamese cities and displayed in a manner which violates the Geneva Convention. Some POWs in the North have been held in solitary confinement. There have been dietary problems. Mail to and from prisoners has been severely restricted.

The worst offense in the eyes of most Americans is the secrecy under which many women did not know if they were wives or widows, children did not know if they were orphans.

For a long time Hanoi did nothing, except for propaganda broadcasts and publications, to inform anyone of the men they were holding. There still is no trace of most of the men carried on U.S. rolls as missing.

Also, sick and wounded prisoners, by the accepted practices of warfare, should be released, but Hanoi has released only a handful.

There have been enough accounts of torture and mistreatment in captivity to establish pretty well that at least some abuse has taken place, although there is by no means any factual information on its extent.

Most of the accounts of mistreatment come from released prisoners who contradicted their own statements of good treatment after the publicity campaign began.

Also, by the latest Pentagon tally, there are 1,574 Americans either captured or missing in the war zones. Of these the government's top estimate is that 462 have been captured.

While responsible government spokesmen do not claim that all 1,552 missing men are actually prisoners, they carefully hold open the possibility that any one of them could be.

Admit 339 Prisoners

North Vietnam admits to holding 339 Americans. The Pentagon says Hanoi is holding 378. Take away the 13 on the Pentagon list who Hanoi says are dead and the difference is 26 men.

After Korea the Pentagon failed to get back more than 900 men it had similarly assumed were prisoners; 300

are still unaccounted for after exhaustive searches for graves and other evidence.

From all available evidence a list given Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Dec. 22 and stated in a letter from North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang to be official, is as authentic as if it had been delivered through diplomatic channels.

High U.S. officials also have spoken of men being murdered in Communist prisons. When asked for supporting evidence, the Pentagon cites three Americans executed by the Viet Cong in retaliation for execution of Communists by the Saigon government, and no such deaths in North Vietnam.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Daniel James Jr., the deputy assistant secretary of defense in charge of POW matters, has said Americans are dying of malnutrition and maltreatment in the camps of North Vietnam. But the Pentagon offers in support only that some are known to have died without any evidence as to how they died.

Navy Seaman Douglas Hegdahl was used as a prime example of Communist abuse when he was released from captivity in North Vietnam some 65 pounds underweight. But later Hegdahl said he deliberately lost the weight in a hunger strike.

Indisputable Incident

Balanced against any real or imagined atrocities on the Communist side are the indisputable incidents on the U.S. and South Vietnamese side.

American magazines and newspapers have published pictures of captives being abused in the South — including one memorable photo of a South Vietnamese general blowing the brains out of a prisoner on the streets of Saigon.

But it is also true that most of the abuses on both sides occurred during the early stages of the war and that improvements are being made on both sides.

The remaining issue, and one on which Hanoi is most vulnerable, is the lack of any inspection of its camps to determine just what conditions are. The International Red Cross now inspects all prison camps in the South, but Hanoi does not accept the Red Cross as an impartial party.

Hanoi has yielded slowly on this point, letting in various outsiders to report on the prisons and to interview prisoners. There is evidence that this thawing will continue possibly until an agreeable solution can be reached.

Hanoi has been making a decided effort over the past two years to improve conditions in order to improve its image. The best evidence is that they now compare

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People's Forum

Optimist Is Really Just Apathetic

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The letter you recently printed really made me wonder of the degree of apathy in the United States. This was the letter from the "Optimist" concerning the environment. This person apparently doesn't realize that since the forties the amount of pollution has increased to the point where lakes and rivers have died or are nearly dead; Lake Erie, lower Lake Michigan, the Wisconsin River, and countless others. Pollution is not something that will go away when you want it to. Whether we like it or not the pollution problem will be with us for quite a while.

Also, since the forties, monsters such as D.D.T. and 245-t, and other insecticides and defoliants have been invented; this tends to compound a problem. Another problem is that of the plight of the wildlife that at one time abounded throughout the U.S.; if you will look at the report of the Rare and Endangered Wildlife of the United States, you will see 123 pages of slaughter and misuse on the part of man. Certainly we must not let any more animals become endangered or extinct.

The eco-system is on a very delicate balance, we must not try to upset this balance any more. It seems that the young are always blamed for the ills of the world. Our Optimist is no exception, the only difference in this case is that I'm sure that the young (and old alike) are proud to lead the battle against those who wish to rape the land. I only hope that our "Optimist" will open his/her/ or whatever's eyes and see the light.

Steve Myers
Menasha

People's Forum

Is Catholic Church Turning From God to State for Aid?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
This is in reply to "Mr. Taxpayer" who requested some clarification concerning the Lutheran Church's views on public assistance to parochial schools. While I do not pretend to be knowledgeable on the stance that the various Lutheran synods have taken on the details involved, I wish to express a few thoughts concerning this issue, purely as a layman. I am a member of one of the Lutheran churches that you alluded to in your letter which has recently constructed and begun operations of a Lutheran parochial school. I have had the further good fortune of being rather closely associated with the financial dealings connected with the building and operation of our school.

While it outwardly seems to make good sense to keep more parochial schools in operation through the use of public monies (especially since parochial schools have lower operating costs), the end results can be nothing but unfortunate. What seems "economically expedient" to the human mind is often (as in this case) totally contrary to God's will. Any era in the history of mankind will testify to the fact that man alone has not been a very good judge in determining what's really best for him. In short, our past blunders were more often than not a result of the combined "thinking" of our logical human minds instead of turning to the Word of God for instruction and direction.

Here are some probable end results of allowing public aid to parochial education:

1) My neighbor will pay part of the burden of bringing up my children in the way Christ instructed me to (i.e., "Bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord"). As

parents, we consider it our sole duty to see that our children are brought up as my Lord commanded me. To my unchurched neighbor, I will say that I'll gladly pay the necessary dollars to give my child a first class education. We will eventually reap the dividends that our God-fearing children will eventually return to us a hundred-fold in many different ways.

2) Government aid (at any level) will eventually lead to more government control, which will lead to typical government fiscal mismanagement, which will lead to even more government control, which will finally lead to nothing less than full government control of our religious institutions. A throwback to the Dark Ages is practically what it amounts to. Our forefathers settled on this continent to get away from just that sort of thing and the constitution they established guarantees that such a situation is not to be tolerated. Separation of Church and State is a guiding principle that must not be toyed with. Insignificant though it may seem, public aid to parochial schools would be that first dangerous step toward violations of this principle.

While I'm sure there are a

number of other probable results from public aid to parochial education, my views can be summed up by saying that we (speaking for my congregation) neither want nor need this kind of "aid." Our congregation, as a result of our school building program, is now faced with a large long-term debt and will not have a particularly easy time at meeting our budgeted obligations. While that causes us to be a little more economically minded, we nevertheless are confident that God will provide us with the guidance and resources to see us through, and yes, even to help us plan for further expansion and enlargement when the need arises in several years. You see, Mr. Taxpayer, we have no particular secret for success — we simply rely on God's guidance and on the gifts the members of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church bring in gratitude on behalf of their risen Savior. What does somewhat surprise me is that the Catholic Church has found it necessary to turn from God to the state for help in their hour of need.

James B. Knoll
2023 North Morrison Street
Appleton

People's Forum

Private Aids Weaken Public School System

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
To quote President John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." However, it seems that more and more, government is looked upon as a panacea or as the goose that goes on laying golden eggs. Legislators have a huge work load just handling public affairs without participating in private obligations.

Now twenty-six million dollars of aid is requested of our current legislature for private and parochial schools. I believe firmly in our precious republic founded on the principle of separation of church and state! The public school system is the backbone of America! Let us not weaken or break that back. Let those that have private views to foster believe in them enough to pay for them! Let us always as Americans, freely and gladly assume the cost of all

those that desire public education!

Dr. James Conant, author and Education Consultant since 1965 states: To use taxpayer's money to assist private schools is to suggest that American society use its own hands to destroy itself. A dual system of schools serves and helps to maintain group cleavages." Ulysses S. Grant warned: "Keep the church and state forever separate." Deviously calling state aid to church and private schools "aid to parents," "aid to children," "shared time" etc. is still the same old bologna no matter how you slice it!

I end as I began with the words of President John F. Kennedy: "I believe in an America where no church or church school is granted any public funds." So do I! What do you believe?

Mrs. June Pearson
Sunrise Bay
Neenah

People's Forum

Law Should Bar Aldermen From Joining Radicals

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I read with interest Mayor Buckley's rebuttal to Alderman Winzenz. I certainly must say that Alderman Winzenz has a good deal of audacity to question the \$1.3 million bonding issue. Certainly any clarification of this issue would only serve to muddle the taxpayers' thinking and raise stupid questions.

But above and beyond her audacity in raising the question at all, I am most shocked to learn that Alderman Winzenz is not only a member of the League of Women Voters, but may possibly be a voting member of their Board of Directors.

Certainly there must be some obscure law in Appleton that forbids an alderman to be a member of such a radical group. Why, they do nothing but check into the political issues of the day at the local level, and up. They try to find out more than the average taxpayer is interested in, and they question methods, and they voice opinions. And, they

objected to "our" proposed method of funding. What colossal gail!

Now, I'm sure Alderman Winzenz is aware that she should serve the public, but perhaps she didn't realize that the League of Women Voters is not to be considered "the public" but rather "some outside influence" which she should pay no attention to. And perhaps Alderman Winzenz may learn not to question "the word of the gods" as handed down by Mayor Buckley and Finance Director Champion. However, if she does, I sincerely hope she is defeated when she runs again.

May I close by saying I am not and have never been a member of the League of Women Voters. However, I think they do a definite service to our community. And — Hurrah for Alderman Winzenz! May we have more like her soon!

Mrs. Keith Long
1003 N. Superior St.
Appleton

People's Forum

Coaching Boys' Basketball Changes This Man's Faith

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
We have often heard it said that the future of this nation is in the hands of our youth. The inevitability of this cliché at one time may have caused undue apprehension in my mind. However, after having the opportunity to work with the Appleton Recreation Department Hawks basketball team this season, whose members consist of 5th grade boys, I assure my fellow adults that my apprehension has abruptly dissipated.

The courtesy, cooperation, and true sportsmanship exercised by these boys was

truly heartwarming and very real.

As a special tribute to these wonderful boys, Dan Kunderger, Mike Miller, David Allen, Roddy Hansen, Frank Steinbrenner, Scott Sonnenleiter and Rocky Heinemann, I pledge a positive attitude toward this nation's youth from this day hence.

Congratulations A. R. D. Hawks on a truly rewarding basketball season, and thanks to your parents for providing a dependable and verbal moral support.

Appleton Jon Heinemann

People's Forum

WELS Schools Want No Part of State Aid

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I cannot officially speak for my Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod but am a member of WELS and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton. I would like to reply to Mr. Taxpayer's letter in the February 15 issue of the Post-Crescent.

I read your letter to the editor on February 15 with great interest. There are many reasons why we must insist that the state aid to parochial schools bill be defeated. Some of them you covered in your letter. I am far from an authority and there are many more maybe even better reasons than I am going to be able to give you to show the stand of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

One objection would be the control which must follow aid. No one wants his tax dollars spent without some control, I don't either. WELS parochial schools will never be controlled by the state and therefore state aid would be impossible.

Another objection would be our concern about tax dollars being used to support any religious organization, including my own. These religions must live or die depending upon the support they generate within their own structure. I will not support another man's religion nor do I desire his financial support or his tax dollar to support mine. It is through gifts of love that my church and school system is supported. Using tax dollars is unconstitutional no matter how Assembly men, Senators, Supreme Court Justices, Priests or the like rationalize their thinking to justify it. It is one of the basic principles upon which this country was founded.

Another objection would be in the interest of the spiritual health of my church. Our schools stand as miracles before us every day. Before any parochial school is built there are always those logical-minded business-oriented members who will say it is a financial impossibility. Yet the Lord sees to it that the school is built, operated, and paid for under impossible odds. That's what makes it so beautiful. State aid would cheapen and soon snuff out the spiritual flame enkindled by this miracle.

These are only some. As you have observed, it is the Catholic Church that is

pushing this and under the guise of all parochial schools. We resent that implication and it's high time our own clergy publicly say something about it, not only within the walls of our own sanctuaries. Your letter should be an inspiration to them to give you and others the real reasons so that all can be properly informed.

It also surprises me that my Catholic friends have so little regard for their schools that they "threaten to close" them. If their schools have not taught them more than that, maybe they should be closed — only they themselves know that. If a church body does not sincerely feel they have more to offer, then possibly they don't.

This "closing of schools threat" is just that and working effectively, as the reply I received from Mr. Harold V. Froehlich, speaker of the assembly states. Let me quote from a letter he recently sent me: " — we are facing a fiscal problem — if all parochial schools were to cease operation, the burden on the taxpayers would be almost impossible to bear."

Himself being a member of a WELS church I doubt that that is his personal belief, but it is probably politically practical to try to convince others that that will really happen or that if it did in the case of the one church body I previously mentioned that it would be any more of a tax burden that the state aid would be. I rather think that it is just a politician listening to political screams rather than the Word of God preached to him Sunday after Sunday.

Again I am proud to say that our WELS and its many congregations have been blessed with the True Word of God and preach it diligently, thereby experiencing the added blessing of a strong faith that does not hear these threats and goes about the Lord's business of bringing up our children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Yes, several schools have been started and will continue to grow within the framework of the WELS as has our Fox Valley Lutheran High School. There is nothing fancy or even modern about it, just the Word and Promises of God, old fashioned as it is.

Harold K. Oswald
622 E. Grant St.
Appleton

Prisoners Now Pawns in Duration of War

Continued From Page 9
favorably with those provided Americans in World War II and Korea.
American prisoners detained in other areas of Southeast Asia may fare much worse, but, the U.S. publicity campaign touches the Viet Cong in South Vietnam and the Pathet Lao in Laos only indirectly. And the men lost to China are almost never mentioned.

Warned of Long War

However, the Viet Cong are known to be moving their captives into North Vietnam for better keeping—presumably in response to the pressure for a better world image. Among the Viet Cong's prisoners is Army Capt. Floyd Thompson, taken in South Vietnam on March 26, 1964. He has been a prisoner of war longer than any other military man in American history.
When the United States entered the war, Americans were told it would be a long struggle, that victory would not come from decisive battles but through "outlasting Oriental patience."
Prisoners in modern wars

have not generally been repatriated until after the fighting was over. Prisoners taken in Vietnam could be expected to be released after the war. But nobody knew when that might be.
In the best military tradition the families back home kept their grief to themselves when the first prisoners were lost in the early 1960s.
But in 1964 the United States started sending its planes over North Vietnam and pouring ground troops into the South. The number of men captured by the enemy mounted until in 1967 at the peak of the bombing America was losing nearly one pilot every day.
Colonies of wives with missing husbands grew around Navy and Air Force installations. They began to share their grief until it welled into protest. The Government at first responded quietly.
Ambassador W. Averell Harriman was put to work behind the scenes on behalf of the POWs.
On July 17, 1967, the government broke official silence with a White House statement voicing concern over the plight of the POWs and calling on the Communists to

guarantee good treatment. Two months later a top-level POW Policy Committee was established at the Pentagon.
The sight of POW wives picketing the State Department during the big antiwar protests of 1968 signaled growing public awareness of the problem.
In March, 1969 Charles W. Havens III and Richard G. Capen Jr., of the Pentagon POW committee and Frank A. Sieverts, special assistant to the undersecretary of state for POW matters, went to San Diego to face a gathering of the wives.
The wives asked what the government was going to do. One suggestion was that the policy of quiet diplomacy be dropped as useless and an outraged appeal to world opinion be made.
Laird, newly secretary of defense, already had ordered a complete re-evaluation of the POW policy. The policy committee recommended going public and Laird agreed.
In his May 19 news conference, Laird called on Hanoi to release all American servicemen held in its camps. Failing this, he demanded that North

Vietnam adhere to provisions of the Geneva Convention by releasing the names of prisoners, freeing sick and wounded prisoners, allowing impartial inspection of POW camps, proper treatment of all prisoners and regular flow of mail.
"The North Vietnamese have claimed that they were treating our men humanely," Laird said. "I am distressed by the fact that there is clear evidence that this is not the case."
The gloves were off.
Pentagon and State Department officials began holding regional meetings of the families to brief them on the campaign.
North Vietnam had freed six American prisoners. Each had spoken well of his treatment and then dropped from public view. A different approach was planned for the next group to come out.
On Aug. 5, 1969, Navy Lt. Robert Frishman, Air Force Capt. Wesley Rumble and Seaman Hegdahl reached freedom in Vientiane, Laos. Frishman, speaking for the group, said his treatment had been adequate, the food was "tasty", and praised the work of doctors on his wounded arm. He said relatives of other prisoners should not worry.
Frishman and Hegdahl were taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington instead of to facilities near their homes as had been past

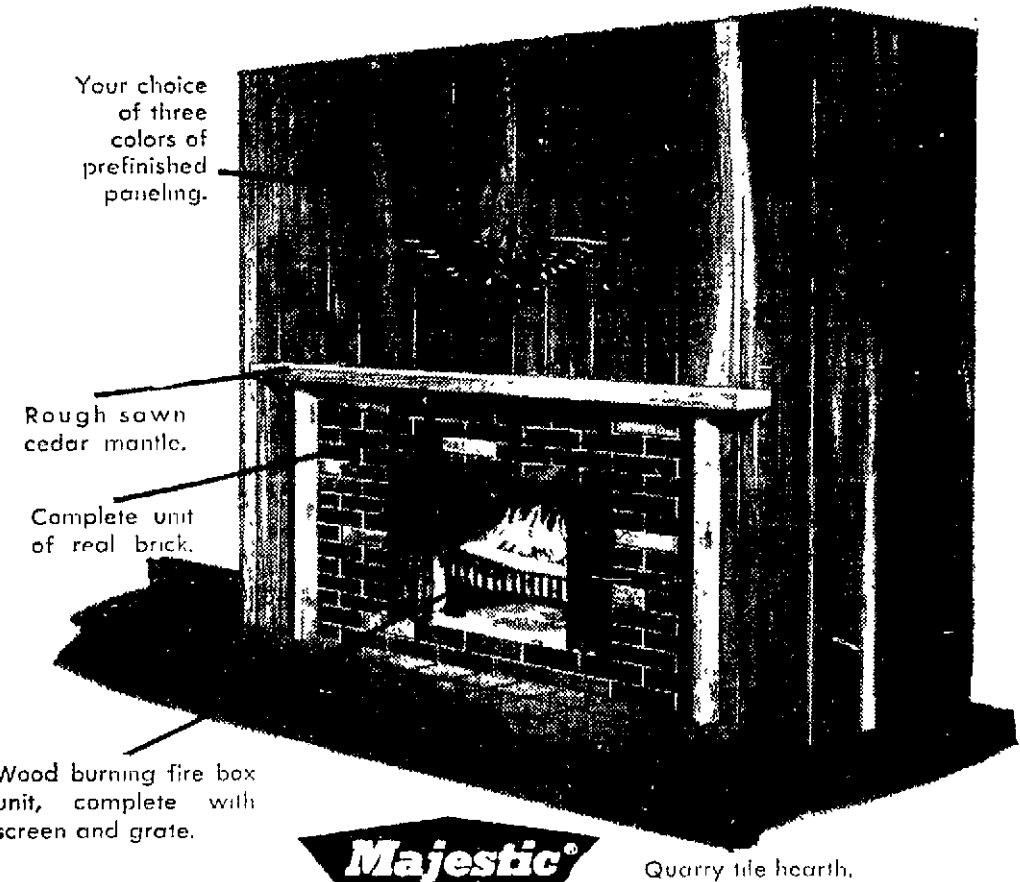
practice. Laird personally went to the hospital and expressed his "concern for the physical condition of the men and for the ordeal they endured during captivity."
Tell of Torture
A few weeks later Frishman and Hegdahl held a news conference at the hospital.
Frishman said men were beaten, suspended from ceilings on ropes, tortured by burning their flesh with cigarettes and by ripping out their fingernails. Hegdahl said he had spent a year in solitary

confinement.
Another front opened in Paris when the wives of four missing pilots gained an audience with North Vietnamese diplomat Xuan Oahn. They were told their husbands were pirates and war criminals, but they were also promised word on the men's fate.
On Dec. 12, Nixon received 26 wives and mothers at the White House. Then, flanked by five of the women, he told reporters he had promised to do everything possible for their missing kin.
But it was the adroit show-

manship of Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot at Christmastime 1969 that really caught the public's interest. His abortive odyssey with a plane-load of gifts and supplies for POWs in Hanoi made the world aware of the prisoner issue.
at the same time Perot financed a one-day adventure for 152 wives and children who spent Christmas day in Paris trying to move the Communists diplomats. Since then, wives, mothers and politicians have continued to flock to Paris, Cambodia, Laos, anywhere a Communist


official could be found to hear an appeal.
Mrs. Bobby G. Vinson, head of the National League of Families of Missing and Captured in Southeast Asia, also has said she thinks the government should try to make a deal to swap a timetable for the prisoners and believes relatives of other captured or missing men agree.
"If we're getting out anyway," Havens asked, "why not get something for it? Once all U.S. troops are out, we'll have nothing left to bargain with, except more fighting."

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Fox Operations Is Headquarters

Koehring Farm Division Developed

Koehring Co., Milwaukee-based international machinery company which purchased Fox Tractor Corp. of Appleton nearly three years ago, has completed the formation of the Koehring Farm Division, with headquarters in Appleton.

The Milwaukee firm began building Fox Tractor operations as its farm division headquarters two years ago, bringing in executives and consolidating the general division management, accounting and marketing departments.

The three firms in the division are Fox Tractor, Brady Operations of Des Moines, Iowa, and Champion Operations of Tulsa, Okla.

Certain Operations
The consolidation mainly involved moving certain operations from Brady. Champion products will be marketed through a separate organization because of their dissimilarity to the other products.

F. C. Kiechel, division president and general manager, said the consolidation will mean "a lot of economies in marketing, accounting and management."

"The consolidation to the

single division will strengthen the position of the Koehring Co. in the farm equipment market and will enable the company to better meet the needs of the farmer," he said.

10 Executives
He noted that certain departments or personnel can be justified for the division but could not be for any one of the plants. For example, he said, the division has a director of planning and data processing.

Koehring has brought in about 10 executives during the past two years to the Fox operations, including recently David W. Allen, divisional director of planning, Russell C. Stratton, manager of direct sales, and Robert Linn, credit manager. William E. Davis, formerly Fox sales manager, has been named director of sales for all Fox and the division has a director of Brady products.

Each of the three companies in the division will keep their trademarks. Each also will maintain manufacturing and engineering operations.

Brady products will be tillage and feed mixing equipment; Champion, anhydrous ammonia, fertilizer application equipment and dry fertilizer spreaders, and Fox, forage harvesting equipment and spreaders for ice control.



John Giacomo, right, executive vice president of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, talks Thursday night with two members of the Appleton Federation of Labor Unions banquet committee following his speech at the federation's second annual banquet and dance. With him are Norbert McHugh, left, and Ronald Scheid. The group donated \$415 to the Americans, the Appleton Golden Age Home and the flagpole fund for the new home for the elderly. Over \$400 is still needed for the flagpoles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

3M May Buy Nekoosa Plant

St. Paul Company Agrees in Principle; Takeover to be Soon

The 3M Co., St. Paul, Minn., has agreed in principle to purchase the carbonless paper coating plant of Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co., Inc., Nekoosa, according to a joint announcement last week by G. E. Veneman, Nekoosa president, and R. H. Herzog, 3M president.

3M is expected to commence its operation of the facility in the near future. Herzog said the additional plant capacity is needed to meet increased customer demands for 3M Brand Carbonless Papers.

3M plans to begin construction of an addition to the plant this spring and to add additional equipment. The operation of the plant by 3M will require increased employment, as the company will make a wide range of carbonless paper grades to meet its needs, Herzog said.

Veneman said: "Nekoosa Edwards will continue to manufacture special coated sheets that develop the image when coming in contact with the chemical capsule and will be a supplier of the base stock for off-the-machine coating operations."

We are convinced it is more natural for the off-the-machine coating function to be operated by those in control of the development and manufacture of imaging chemistry which makes a carbonless paper possible. The 3M Co., has developed an extensive technology in this area.

"We believe this move to be a most progressive step for Nekoosa, and one that will bring marketing advantages and opportunities to us for many years to come."

Three 3M divisions have plants in Wisconsin communities — Wausau, Cumberland, and Prairie du Chien.

Nekoosa is a subsidiary of Great Northern Paper Co., formed last year in the merger of Great Northern Paper Co. and Nekoosa Edwards. The corporation operates mills in Nekoosa, Port Edwards, and Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and New York, Maine, Arkansas, and Georgia.

Business Notes

Donald G. Chinnery, formerly of Marquette, Mich., has been named operations manager for Husky Briquetting, Inc., Cody, Wyo. He is responsible for the Waupaca and Isanti, Minn., plants.

Louis Karakas, assistant manager of the Wisconsin Rap-

Dollar Bay, Mich., has been elected president of the Maple Ridge College graduate now of



John C. Hamar
Flooring Manufacturers Association. The association is headquartered in Oshkosh.

William D. Byrne, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Byrne, route 5, Appleton, has joined the public accountant firm of Houghton Taplick & Co., Madison. He recently passed his certified public accountant test.

Robert F. Ecker has been appointed vice president and director of sales and advertising for Badger Paper Mills, Inc., Peshtigo. He joined the firm in 1958.

Ronald Steen has been appointed general manager of marketing for J. I. Case Co., Milwaukee-based firm with Fox Valley outlets.

Martin Veidens has been appointed controller of The Milwaukee Co., Milwaukee-based stock brokerage firm with an



Louis Karakas

ids ShopKo Stores, Inc., store, has been promoted to assistant buyer at the home office in Green Bay. ShopKo has a Town of Menasha store and is building an Appleton store.

A seminar for the 1971 outlook for investments will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday by McKee, Jaekels & Ryan, Inc., stock brokerage firm, at its new office at 3101 W. Spencer St.

Wayne Hummer & Co., Chicago stock brokerage firm with an Appleton office, observed its 40th year in business last week. Two bankers founded the firm.

John C. Hamar, 1952 Law

Elm Tree Plans New Promotions

APPLETON — A revitalized and expanded advertising program designed to kick off a new packaging, sales promotion and marketing effort has been initiated by Elm Tree Frozen Foods Inc.

Elm Tree, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Rich Products Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., recently changed its name from Elm Tree Baking Co., and markets its more than 100 frozen items in 30 states.

The firm also will use television ads, newspaper ads, in-store promotions and a free recipe booklet for its new All-Purpose Dough.

The completely restyled packaging features a modernized logo, a new type face and graphics. Each package bears a strong resemblance to the other packages in the retail line to create a maximum impact in the freezer case, the company said.

Antiwar Bill Author To Speak in Madison

MADISON (AP) — The Rev. John M. Wells of Massachusetts is to appear at a hearing Wednesday on a bill aimed at prohibiting the government from requiring Wisconsin men to serve in the Vietnam war.

Wells was the author of an original Massachusetts bill after which the Wisconsin bill is patterned.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Love Story at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Wild Country at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15. Bongo, the Circus Bear at 2:45, 5 p.m., 7:20 and 9:40.

Appleton Theater — Fools at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:40. Too Late the Hero at 3:15 and 7:20.

Neenah Theater — Soldier Blue at 1 p.m., 3:35 and 8:10. Dirty Dingus Magee at 2:50, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Darling Lili at 1:30 and 7:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Brewster McCloud at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Wild Country at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Lawrence Concert — Lawrence Symphony Orchestra under Kenneth Byler, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Tripoli Shrine Circus — At Milwaukee Arena at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Last performances.

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Appleton office. Others named were James Benes, Richard Koepke and William Schneider, assistant secretaries, and Tyronne Rennie, cashier.

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State Service Sectors Employment Up Despite Sag

MADISON — Employment in the service industries, government, and finance, insurance and real estate posted the major gains during sluggish 1970, a state agency reported recently.

The services sector of the Wisconsin economy showed the greatest growth among major industry groups, the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations reported, with a 5.2 per cent increase on a seasonally-adjusted basis.

Employment in the finance, insurance and real estate category increased by 3 per cent during the year, while government employment rose 2.7 per cent.

In the latest issue of "Wisconsin Economic Indicators," the agency's Wisconsin State Employment Service said that employment in the transportation and public utilities sector dipped in mid-1970 but returned to its January, 1970 level by December.

Employment in wholesale and retail trade increased slightly from January through September, but employment declined slightly through the rest of the year on a seasonally-adjusted basis.

Employment declines were posted for the year in both manufacturing, the largest and most important sector, and in contract construction, the publication reported.

Manufacturing employment declined by 7.5 per cent and was attributable "not only to the declining economy but also to the fact that this sector of industry is requiring less manpower than was formerly needed in relation to the total work force."

Contract construction employment declined 9.9 per cent in 1970, the agency said, with the major drop occurring between January and August. Since that month, officials reported, em-

ployment levels have been "somewhat flat, with a slight increase in December."

Total nonfarm and salary employment, which includes all categories listed above, declined 1.2 per cent in 1970.

Such employment had reached its high in January "and erratically declined through June. Since that time, it has been increasing and decreasing with the turn of every month."

In a year-end review, the employment service also made these points:

—Total unemployment rose from 3.8 per cent of the civilian work force in January to 5.1 per cent in December, an increase of 40 per cent.

—The number of those out of work and claiming unemployment compensation benefited rose 83 per cent over 1969. In November, the highest total ever was recorded, and was 149 per cent higher than in January, 1970.

—Business incorporations, a leading indicator of business activity, fell 4.5 per cent below the record year of 1969.

—Another leading indicator of business formations — the number of business telephones installed — posted the second lowest rate on record.

—The number of building permits issued for new housing units rose in the last half of 1970, approaching the peaks in January of both 1968 and 1969.

U.S. Polluting Poor Countries

BALTIMORE (AP) — American companies are polluting underdeveloped countries, a member of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality says.

Uncontrolled pollution could spark "severe political agitation," Dr. Gordon J. F. MacDonald said in a speech at Johns Hopkins University.

Federal Aid to International Development projects have also caused pollution and substantial ecological destruction, he said.

"When one examines most of the water resource projects that AID ... has funded, the costs almost always have outweighed whatever potential gain there might be," MacDonald said.

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... wonderfully bright patches of color ...



After a quilt is positioned on the frame, tying the layers together begins. Mrs. Hattie Schumacher's

hands move quickly and smoothly at a task that has become familiar after years of practice.

Crazy Quilts — An American Tradition

BY CAROL HANSON Post-Crescent Staff Writer

COMBINED LOCKS — Crazy quilts are wonderful bright patches of color sewn together in random patterns to form sunny covers for beds. They speak of early American settlers and their thrifty use of every scrap of material available to them. Following the tradition of those early days when nothing was wasted, the Mission Club of St. Paul Catholic Church makes quilts for needy missions and parishes throughout the country.

Last year alone the women made 100 of the cozy coverings which they shipped along with warm hats, mittens, pillows and hundreds of pounds of used clothing.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about all of this is that the group which meets every week — Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to around 3 p.m. — is composed of just 10 women. But along with these 10 are several others who work at home during their leisure time and some who lend a hand whenever they can.

Although this little society has been active since it was organized in 1964, the same year the new St. Paul Catholic Church was dedicated, members welcome anyone in the parish who wishes to join them in the endeavor. The more who have time to help, the more quilts can be produced.

Perhaps the key to the successes these women have realized through the years lies not just with the charitable good works that they do but also with the enjoyment they get from sharing such a project.

Tuesdays — when they get together — they bring sandwiches, brew a pot of coffee and talk and laugh as they busy themselves cutting cloth into squares or rectangles, sewing them into strips and then into 72-inch by 90-inch tops.

Once this phase is finished, the layering process begins. Because the women have undertaken this work without any financial assistance from anyone, they use old bedspreads, draperies or sheets as the inner layer and draperies for the backing.

On the days when quilts are tied more women come out. One Tuesday recently, about 17 women got together in the church hall and tied 34 quilts.

Four women work on one quilt. It takes them about 10 minutes to position layers and pin or tack them to the frame. Tufting is completed in about 20 minutes.

Occasionally, too, the women who choose to work at home will have

Continued On Page 2



A group of the women from the Mission Society at St. Paul Catholic Church worked rapidly one Tuesday recently and tied a total of 34 quilts. Above, a quilt that has been tied is carefully removed from the quilting frame. At left below,

Mrs. James Welhouse knots the thread after Mrs. David King stitches and clips. Mrs. Laura Scherer, at right below, threads several needles as the women prepare to begin the task of tying.



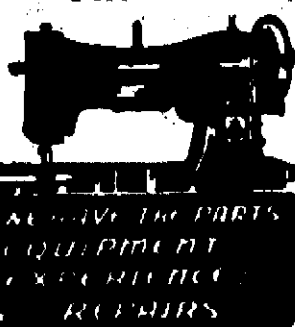
Post-Crescent Photos by ROBERT V. BAETEN

Old-Fashioned Quilting Bee

February 21, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent C 2

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 to brew on the stove at someone's home, the quilting frame is set up in the dining



Two of the Youngsters who attended the quilting bee with their mothers found a perfect place to sit — out of the way but in full view of the activity. Below, Mrs. Hattie Schumacher stretches to push her needle from the underside of the quilt.

room and the women chat and tie. If they finish early, as often happens, they even have time for a card game or two before heading home to make supper for their families.

Once a quilt has been tied, the edges are turned in and stitched by machine and another is marked complete.

To earn money to buy thread, the women sell clean wiping rags to The Post-Crescent. They rely on the Outagamie Department of Health and Social Services to pay postage, and on anyone who has useable materials to donate them.

Some of the men of the parish lend helping hands, too. For instance, when quilts or clothing are being sent to the Indian Mission at Neopit, Albert Schmidt takes them up in his truck and brings back a load of materials that he needs for his business. Others run errands and help by carrying the heavy boxes.

Recipients of last year's quilts were Holy Rosary Mission in Philadelphia, Miss.; St. Michael Uarish, Milwaukee; Neopit Indian Mission, and Villa Hope, Appleton. This listing changes somewhat each year.

President is Mrs. John De Wild with Mrs. Raymond Menting serving as secretary. Other "regulars" in the society are Mrs. Paul Stiebs, Mrs. Peter Kerkoff, Mrs. Clarence Filz, Mrs. Helen Hartjes (who has already made 71 tops this year), Mrs. Martin Vander Zanden, Mrs. Eugene Schwalder, Mrs. Peter Gietman and Mrs. James Hamilton.



Mrs. John De Wild, Mrs. Martin Vander Zanden, Mrs. Charles Janssen and Mrs. Helen Hartjes begin laying the thicknesses on the frame so that tying will be simpler. One of these frames, constructed by Mrs. Schumacher's husband several years ago, has been notched each time a quilt is completed. Below, two of the women work on one quilt while others are busy at other frames set up about the room.



Police, Firemen Assume Role in Nursing Field

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP) — Now every night on Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays, too, the classrooms and hallways in the Hunter College-Bellevue

School of Nursing rumble with the deep resonant voices of student nurses who sport a sprinkling of mustaches and goatees and bald heads and who, in total, could be a husky

and muscular if overage football squad.

For these students are grown men, almost 100 of them, engaged in an innovative experiment with two main goals:

—To help overcome a critical, nationwide shortage of nurses.

—To train policemen and firemen to become full-fledged registered nurses—RNs—so they can have second careers after they retire as early as age 40, or later. Their new careers will pay well, be psychologically rewarding, and combat potential retirement boredom.

The project is proceeding with high enthusiasm of the student nurses despite some razzing still in firehouses and police stations, ranging from "when you gonna get your cap?" to ribaldry.

But since the program began last September that kind of derisive reaction is diminishing.

Fellow firemen and policemen are willingly trading duty hours to assist the 95 men and four women to attend 13 hours of evening classes each week. The program takes 2½ years, with Augusts off for vacation. Graduates can take state examinations to permit them to practice nursing.

The experiment began as an idea of Dr. Joseph A. Cimino, a young (37) physician, five years ago when he was serving on the medical retirement boards for the New York City Police and Fire departments.

Cimino among other jobs now is an assistant administrator of the city's Environmental Protection Administration.

Long interested in public health and the increasing shortage of nurses and other medical personnel, he became impressed that men planning early retirement rarely considered jobs in the medical field.

When he proposed to individual firemen and policemen that they become nurses, "their first reaction was, 'Ah, that's just for women.'"

"But I argued that nursing is a profession offering very interesting challenges. Nurses are taking on more responsibility in coronary care and intensive care units, for example. They are actually practicing more medicine now. There is more electronics in medicine, and lots of opportunities for interesting jobs in hospitals, and in community health projects" such as TB programs, rehabilitation, drug clinics.

Nurses' salaries "are starting to catch up to where they should be," Cimino adds, and the men will have retired with half-pay as well. Further, they can pick their own field of interest in nursing, their own hours, and own locations.

Girls who become nurses may marry within three to five years — "that's about the time from diploma to pregnancy"—and many do not return to nursing after their children are grown. If young men could be induced to become nurses—as Cimino

and others hope—"one man could be the equal of 10 to 15 female nurses in terms of actual working years during his career."

With individual firemen and policemen becoming interested, and with authorities becoming interested, the program was developed jointly by the Hunter College-Bellevue School of Nursing and the Fire and Police departments. The Public Health Service's Division of Nursing is funding the experiment with more than \$400,000 for two classes of 100 persons each. The second class will begin studies next September.

"It's really very good," says Joseph Machtel, 51, a policeman for more than 19 years and — like some of the others—a medic during World

War II. "You get a different outlook on life, a chance to become a professional man. You learn a lot of things about the human body that surprise you, new things to learn since you last studied any medicine."

Machtel lives in Westbury, Long Island, about 20 miles from the school, and the commuting plus working full time and attending classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 5 to 10 on Fridays involves sacrifice, he says. A number of other men commute fair distances also.

Heavy though the schedule be, only one man has dropped out so far. And some 65 policemen and firemen have already signed up for the second course next fall.

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From River Falls and the workshop of Terrence Schubert comes this Honors Award ring entitled, "Reflections XII." Highly polished white gold forms a mirror surface in which are reflected 12 fresh water cultured pearls and one large amethyst. The ring is designed to be worn on two

fingers. Schubert, 32, has won numerous awards in jewelry and metal work in regional showings throughout the Midwest and is the recipient of a grant from the Louis Tiffany Foundation. Along with jewelry, he has a strong interest in liturgical metalwork.

Deceptively Simple in concept, this elegant bracelet is composed of interlocking gold, each extended into a gold spoke on either side, each

spoke tipped with a rose pearl. Designed by Klaus Murer, San Francisco, the bracelet won an Honors Award in the sixth annual Cultured Pearl Jewelry Design Competition.



Seven Strands of flat, Biwa cultured pearls are shaped into an imposing bib at right with a deeply carved, gold clasp that is worn in the front. The clasp and its seven drops sparkle with "Wellington" diamonds. Helen Ver Standig, Washington, D.C., designed it and won an Honors Award. Mrs. Ver Standig is owner of 12 retail jewelry stores throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. She considers jewelry her second career, having spent 25 years as one of the leading advertising women in America.



The Mirror-Like surfaces of the silver pyramids that compose this necklace at right reflects the warm lustre of cultured pearls countless times and from every angle. The name is "Innersearch," by Gale Picard, whose efforts won a Special Award for Outstanding Design. Miss Picard is a young designer of 30 who maintains her own studio in New York.



Status Jewelry for the woman who can afford anything will always be important to jewelry designers, especially Norman LeBeau, who created the award winning collar above. Called "Galaxy Five," it received the Highest Award for the Creation of the Most

Outstanding Design in the sixth annual Cultured Pearl Jewelry Design Competition. The necklace features five South Sea cultured pearls arranged in an open, lacy collar of gold stalks, then sparkled with diamonds.

Progress Report From Sweden

Are Blue-Eyed Blondes More Liberated?

EDITOR'S NOTE—What's the status of women in the Scandinavian land of blue-eyed blondes? Generally, Swedish feminists feel they have made much progress in previously male-dominated areas — but progress still is slow.

By ANN WILKENS
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Equal opportunity still is a hot issue in Sweden, but there appear to be strong tendencies toward less rigid views on sex roles.

"Men can now say they can't go to a board meeting unless it is held in their home and they can look after the children," says Camilla Odhnoff, Sweden's family minister.

"Girls are starting to choose less conventional careers, but in this respect I think men are still conservative," she adds.

The status of women in Sweden has been a controversial issue here since long before 1921, when they were first allowed to go to the polls.

It is perhaps significant that the terminology has changed. What was once the "woman question" has become the "sex role question" or even the "low-income question."

Depends on Interpretation
Mrs. Odhnoff, speaking for the Social Democratic government, does not think equality can be achieved by changing laws which are already designed to serve this very end.

This is where views differ; on how to interpret the rules. In the name of children, in the name of that diffuse quality called "womanhood," they have been read out to mean just about anything.

Militant feminists in Sweden have already started using expressions like "women power" and some are, at least in words, committing themselves to unparliamentary action.

Mrs. Odhnoff does not think there would be any point in taking such action.

"It would be a great step in the wrong direction," she said.

"There is a great deal of attention focused on low-income problems right now and in this context, women's problems can be solved without an excess of hostility."

The equal-pay principle in Swedish government service was established in 1947. The year before, women had become eligible to apply for certain posts in government service where before no women were allowed.

Swedish women have since chosen that as a career.

Swedish women in industrial work were given their formal right in 1960, when the largest

Statue Returned To Natural State Without Fanfare

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A beautiful, statuesque Mexican woman who once caused a controversy because she was nude and then another one because she was "overdressed" with a bikini, today goes almost unnoticed even though she's back in her natural state.

"Diana the Huntress," is her name, although Juan F. Olaguibel, the statue's sculptor, says she is "The Archer" and represents Mexican womanhood rather than the mythological woman of the chase.

Used 18 Models
It would be hard to argue that Diana does not symbolize the beauty of Mexico's tanned senioritas because Olaguibel skillfully captured the ecstatic loveliness of 18 models in the bronze work.

When he was commissioned to create the statue it was agreed Diana would be nude. But this was in 1942 while the country was going through a puritanical period and the nation's first lady at the time, Mrs. Soledad Orozco De Avila Camacho, felt such a statue would be "immoral."

She insisted that Diana wear underpants and have a shawl draped over her upper body.

Olaguibel resisted strongly, but finally agreed Diana would be clothed. However, when she was placed atop a three-tiered fountain in the center of a traffic circle, she was attired in a skimpy two-piece modern day bikini.

Garments Removable
What was not common knowledge at the time was the sculptor had added the garments to the statue so one day they could easily be removed. At the time, he vowed he would never go near the statue as long as she was "dressed."

For 25 years she continued to wear the added apparel while holding a pulled bow in her hand.

In 1967, as the city was preparing for the Olympic Games the following year, it was decided to repair damage done to the pedestal during a strong earthquake 10 years earlier.

Diana was carefully taken down, her bikini removed and she returned in her original nude condition, Dec. 5, 1967 without fanfare.

Today she stands for all to see on Paseo De La Reforma near Chapultepec Park.

trade union, ILO, and the Swedish Employers' Confederation agreed to introduce equal pay for men and women doing the same job.

During the following five years, special pay scales for women in collective wage agreements were abolished. It was only after this agreement had been reached that Sweden ratified the ILO convention on equal pay.

So much for the letter of the law. Reality is a great deal grimmer for Swedish career women.

One example: for every \$20 earned by a 35-year-old male shop assistant, a 35-year-old female shop assistant earns a little less than \$15, even if they are both working at the same place, doing more or less the same job, a recent survey disclosed. And, of course, since these jobs are low-salaried—even for women—most shop assistants are women.

"Equal pay is not enough, we must get equal work," Mrs. Odhnoff added.

Need More Centers

"One thing which has to be done and is done in this context is to speed up the building of day-care centers. This has increased by 30 per cent during the last year, but the lines of waiting parents are still longer than ever."

In 1967, a survey on the need for day-care centers showed between 70 and 90 per cent of all mothers prefer to leave their children in centers rather than with private families.

Every second mother would prefer professional work to being a housewife if acceptable care for her children could be provided. But faced with the prospect of having to pay a private baby-sitter of unknown experience, many give up their plans.

According to one count, Sweden loses \$120 million a year on women not participating in the economy. The discrimination factor is estimated to account for half of that.

Criticism Countered
But, ask some conservatives, aren't women less ambitious than men in their professional lives? Because she is under stress from her

double role as housewife and worker, doesn't a woman have a more negative attitude towards her work? And are not women absent more frequently than men?

The Swedish Council for Personnel Administration found these answers:

— Women in general have a more appreciative attitude towards their work than men. They experience their work as interesting and engaging in more cases and are more content with bosses, salaries and information regarding the situation in their place to work.

— Women are more satisfied with their working hours than men. (This, however, is to some extent due to the fact that shift work is often adjusted for women because of their pressing double roles as both housewives and professionals.)

— Women do not show larger absenteeism than men. Still Stereotyped

About a year earlier, a survey carried out by the afternoon paper "Expressen"

asked employment exchange agencies of the views they encounter among prospective employers. Some of them were:

— You cannot ask a woman to run around doing errands—you have to have a man for that.

— A man cannot clean a house. He just doesn't see the dust or the dirt.

— Men are good at anything technical. Except, of course, to handle a switchboard. For that you have to have a woman.

Though progress is still slow, Swedish feminists can enjoy various recent break-ins into traditionally male-dominated areas. One example is Ingrid Garde-Widemar, who was last year appointed justice to the Supreme Court—the first woman ever to enter the country's top legal body.

The greater problem, however, that of women in low-salaried jobs, many of them alone with children to take care of, seems to move more slowly towards a much distant solution.

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Friends of Riverside Dramatize Foster Care

NEENAH-MENASHA — At 2 p.m. next Sunday, the curtain on the stage of the new Boys Brigade Building auditorium, Neenah, will rise on the Friends of Riverside's first community-service production, "The Big House."

The Friends of Riverside, an associate group of Riverside Players of Neenah, was organized a year ago, and it was the hope of those involved that their talents could be used to "do something" for others in their communities.

Open to the public, without charge, "The Big House," performed in reader-theater style will dramatically point out the joys and heartaches of being a foster parent, and having foster children in a home.

The play also will be enacted free at 8 p.m. next Sunday at St. Andrews Evangelical Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, for the public, and especially for persons who have given some thought to being foster parents.

Cooperating Groups
In both cases, the production has been arranged for in cooperation with the Winnebago County Department of Social Services. Sponsoring organization in Neenah - Menasha is the Citizens Task Force for Foster Homes under the chairmanship of Harvey Lorenz, and in Oshkosh, the Christian Action group of St. Andrews.

In both cities foster parents will be present to talk informally with prospective foster parents and to answer questions after the performance.

Since the Friends of Riverside is made up predominantly of persons interested in the stage, the group is aware that plays such as "The Big House," besides offering a community service, will provide opportunities for players, directors and others to practice and learn. They also will be vehicles for cast and crew members who do not have the time to take part in larger, more formal productions.

In "The Big House," Jerry Addie, a full-time student at Oshkosh State University, directs cast members, including himself, Selene Finch, Gary Meade and Pat Talbot. Mrs. Addie is assisting with the production.

Projects Action

During the action, the cast plays the parts of two couples who have just witnessed a drama similar to the one they are performing, and that drama tells the story of foster parents and what they can expect after taking a child into their homes and their hearts.

Molly and David, the younger couple in the play, have two boys and Molly desires a little girl. Gert and Larry, another couple, perhaps a decade older, are preparing to say goodbye to their almost-grown children, who will be going away to college or perhaps marrying.

As the couples talk over coffee and cake, they play out the roles of children, parents and social workers.

In one segment of the play, the two men assume their own personalities in a make-believe discussion. They try to imagine how each might feel

if the older couple should foster a child who demonstrates his resentments at what he believes is an unfair world by damaging his neighbor's property and fighting with his own children.

The women discuss, and act out how they might feel towards the real mother of

their foster child, if the woman should come to visit, or decide she wants the youngster back with her again.

In their discussions, and

actions, the four find out something about themselves and each other. David, the younger man reveals that he was orphaned at 11 years old when his parents died in a flaming auto crash.

He tells of his own experiences, and those of his Aunt Goldie, who took him into her home.

Must Search Heart

"She was tougher than you, and she still cried plenty of tears over me," the younger man tells his wife, Molly, trying to convince her that she must truly search her own heart before deciding to become a foster parent.

The production has no conclusion, but acts more as a re-occurring scene, such as one experiences when looking into a mirror, reflected by other mirrors.

As the two couples discuss the play about foster children and parents, they provide a springboard for members of the audience to discuss "The Big House," around their own kitchen tables with their friends and neighbors.

The play was written by Rose Leiman Schiller, and originally was produced by "Plays for Living," a division of the Family Service Association. It has been commissioned by the Association for Jewish Children of Philadelphia and was first shown in Philadelphia in January, 1967.



Rehearsing for their community service production, "The Big House," which plays out the roles of foster parents, are members of Friends of Riverside players. At left is actor and director,

Jerry Addie. With him are Selene Finch, Gary Meade and Pat Talbot. The drama will be staged in Neenah and in Oshkosh next Sunday. (Photos by David Pieper)

A Story to Read to Little Children

The Boy Who Always Drew Fire Trucks

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Joey was just three-years-old, he would sit down at the kitchen table with his brothers and sister and draw pictures.

Joey would draw a box and put round circles under it for wheels and everyone would say, "That's a very nice truck, Joey."

Joey would reply, very seriously, "That is a fire truck," and everybody would nod their heads and say, "Some day Joey is going to be an artist."

Joey didn't know what "artist" meant, but it must have something to do with fire trucks, he thought, because big people always talked about "artists" when they saw his drawings of fire trucks.

When Joey began nursery school he drew a great, big, fire truck for his new teacher and she put it on the bulletin board and the whole class talked about fire trucks and firemen and later that day

they had a fire drill and everyone went outside during rest time.

Green Fire Engine

Later, at home, Joey drew a fire truck and colored it green. He also tried one in blue and another in black and white but his sister made fun of it, and said it looked like a police car.

That Sunday, Joey went to Sunday School for the very first time. He sat on a very small chair at a very small table and heard stories about children in the Bible.

There weren't any fire trucks then, the teacher said, and Joey decided he was glad that he didn't live in "Bible." He wasn't sure where "Bible" was, but it was a funny country if it didn't have fire trucks, he thought.

His Sunday School teacher asked the children to draw a picture of something God made and all the children

drew pictures of trees and flowers and the sun and the sky.

Joey drew a picture of a fire truck.

God Makes Trucks

God was a very nice person, he felt, and just the kind of a man that would make fire trucks.

Joey's teacher told his mother, when she came to pick him up after Sunday School, about the fire truck.

The next week, Joey's nursery school class visited a real fire station. Joey showed his pictures to the firemen and they let him sit in the cab of a real fire truck, and wear a fireman's cap. It fell over his eyes.

The next day at nursery school, the teacher said they must stop talking about the trip to the fire station. Today, she said they were going to talk about birds and animals. She asked the class to draw

a picture of a bird.

Joey drew a pretty robin sitting on a fire truck.

Then they drew pictures of animals and Joey drew a ferocious lion on top of a fire truck.

Family Picture

He also drew another picture, just for fun, and it was of his mother and father and sister - who - made - fun - of - his black-and-white fire truck. He showed his mother and father riding in a fire truck and his sister sitting in the back . . . in the rain.

His nursery school teacher told his mother about his fire trucks. His mother looked at him funny.

That evening, his mother television for a long time while television for a long time while they talked about him. He always knew they were talking about him when they didn't tell him to "not have the television on so loud."

Finally, his mother came to him and put her arms tight around him.

"Why do you always draw fire trucks," she asked him. "Because I like to," said Joey.

Sighed and Smiled

Joey's mother just sighed and gave him a big hug and smiled. But, she had a sad look, like when he did something wrong that he didn't know was wrong until she told him. And he thought about his mother for a long time.

Then his father came to him. He brought Joey a box of crayons, and paper.

"Will you draw a fire truck for me?" his father asked.

"Sure," said Joey, "but I'd rather draw a house. I get awfully sick of drawing fire trucks, fire trucks and fire trucks, you know."

Joey felt good inside when his father smiled at his mother.



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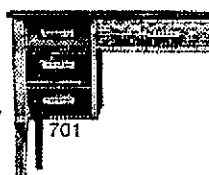
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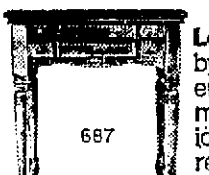
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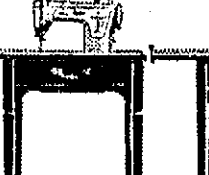
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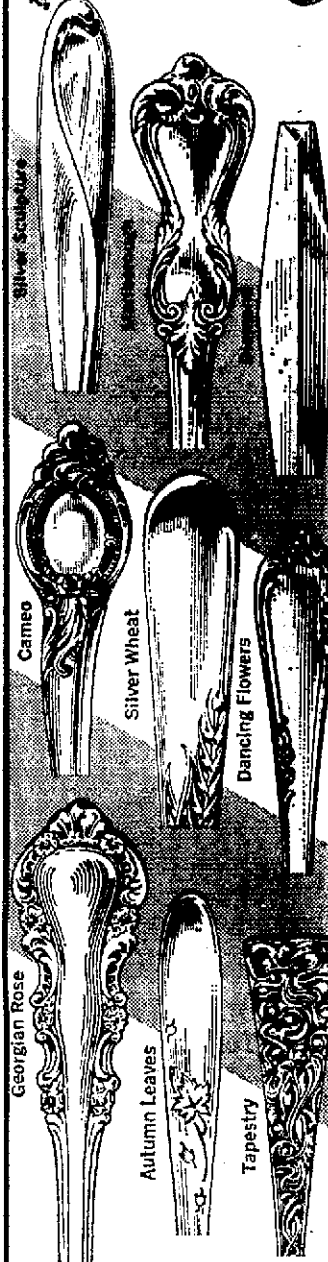
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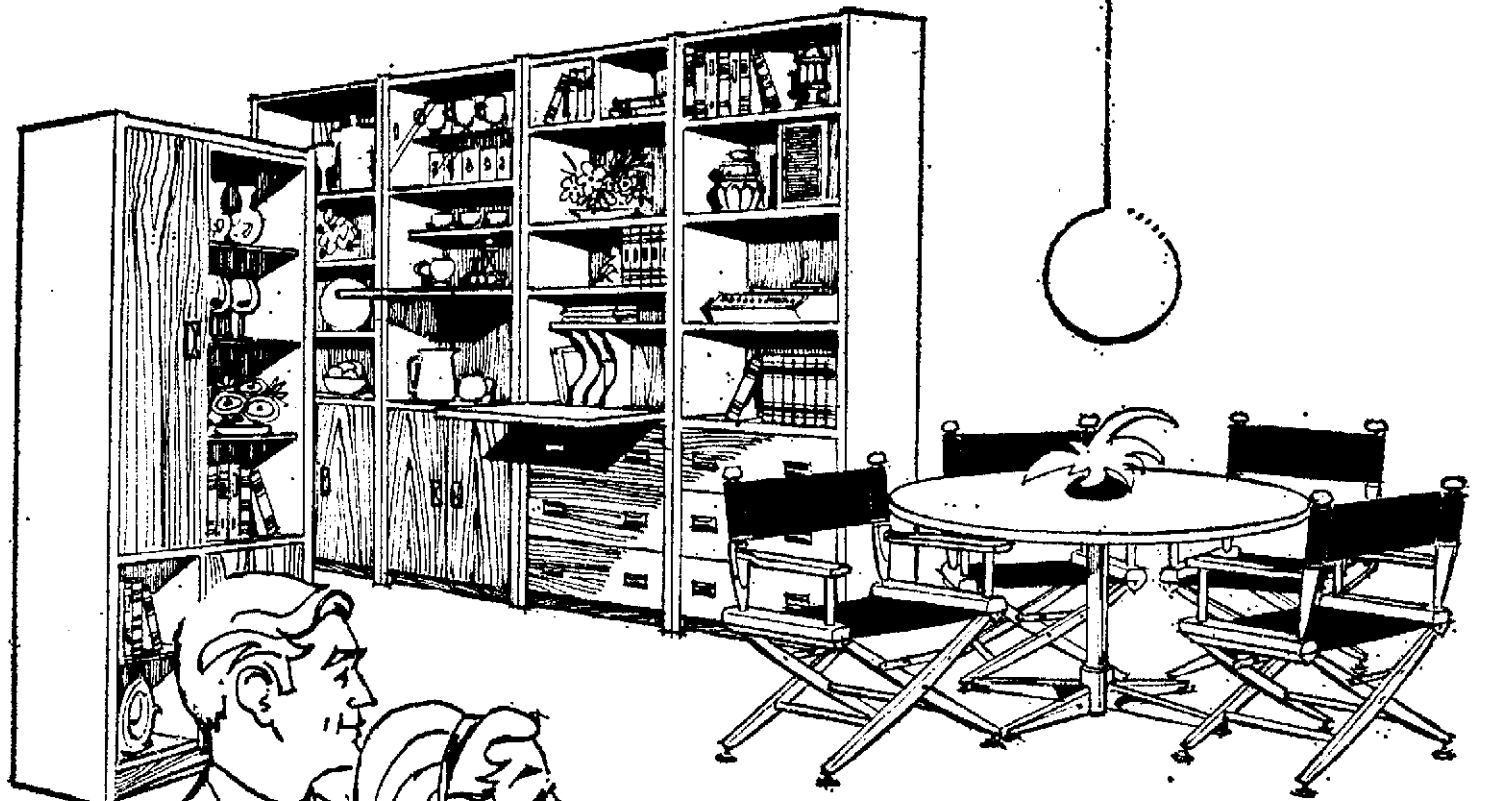
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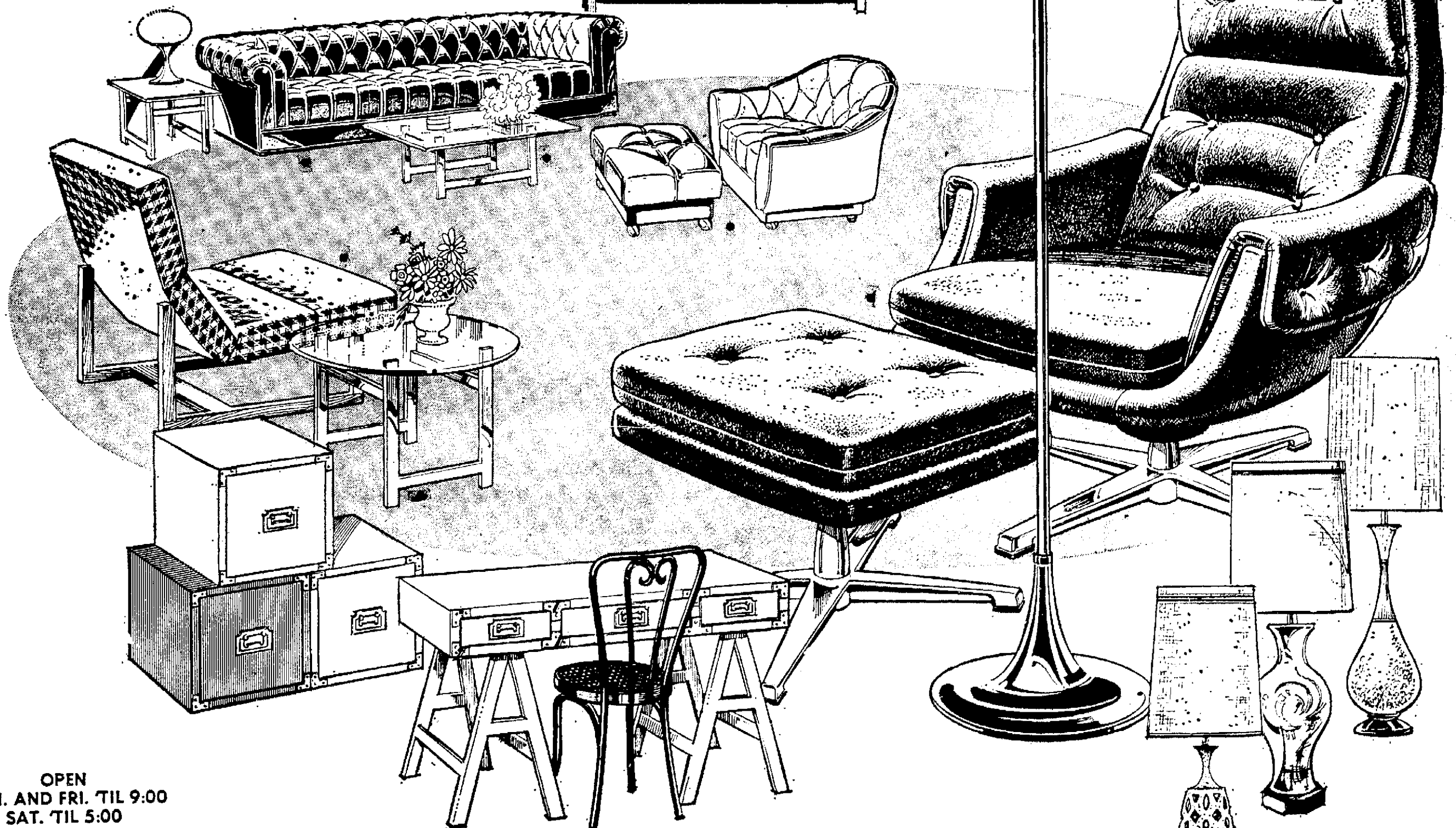
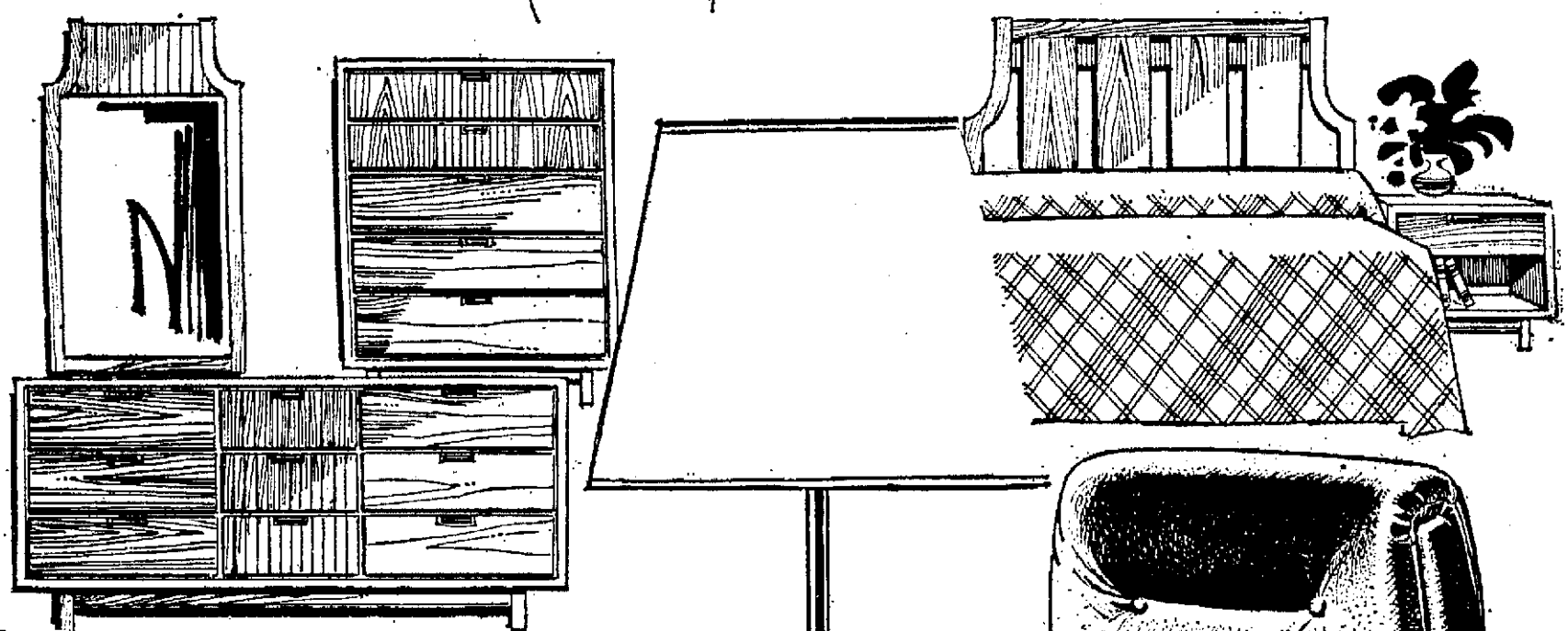
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So You Are Ready to Get Married!

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What's the first question a minister asks when counseling couples contemplating married life? According to the Rev. Daniel B. Spina, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, it is: "Are you ready to get married?"

The couples themselves are the best judge of their own readiness — "when one can't stay away from the other. They long to be with each other and they're ready to meet the responsibilities of marriage."

Love and Submission

While some may dispute the Rev. Spina's attitude toward connubial togetherness, he stands pat on the belief that love demands a relationship of submission. Other areas he believes they should contemplate and discuss before they take the step that will pronounce them as Mr. and Mrs., include finances, com-

mon interests and family planning.

"Marriage should mean more to them than anything else."

"They should never let anyone come between them," he cautioned, "not even their in-laws. After all, it is their marriage, their home and their life. If they try to satisfy everyone's fancy, a wall of separation develops."

Forgiveness plays an integral role if couples are to establish happy marriages. Once barriers are built, he cautions, young people they are difficult and sometimes impossible to tear down.

Every happy marriage should have a third partner. That partner is God, and faith in Him has helped to strengthen many a marriage, the minister emphasized.

Acceptance of the chosen partner for what he and she is involves another area that sometimes is taken for granted. He cited an eye-opener that many fail to take into consideration — "When they wake up some morning and see something sitting across the breakfast table that wasn't what they married."

Family Planning

Pastor Spina advocates family planning. The first few years together are a time of adjustment, financial, emotional and social.

"After they've gotten over the bumps of two years of marriage, they generally make better parents." When children do arrive, however, he sees the woman's place as in the home. "When she is rearing the children. In some cases," he said, "it's almost compulsory that the woman has to work to help her mate make ends meet even though they have young families."

To those who contend that marriage as an institution will become obsolete in time, he affirmed that "marriage will always be."

"Society may try to make it obsolete but it won't, because it is a divine institution. This is God's plan for humanity," he stated.

"There are and there will be times that this may fade. We're breaking God's law should this occur, resulting in social and psychological problems that we will be creating for ourselves."

He feels strongly that many of those participating in free love and premarital relations will be haunted by their actions in later years.

Time of Struggle

We're going through terrific struggles churchwise," he admitted. "As a pastor being true to my mission, I couldn't advocate premarital sex or murder for that matter. It's all evil. I can't pass judgement but I have to convey to society what are God's laws. Whether people carry them out or not is an individual matter."

As for couples who seem to be looking at the world through rose colored glasses, he feels that this "dream world" concept may be attributed to the influence of movies and television. This rosy aspect, he finds unreal and those who glide along its primrose path are going to be rudely awakened.

Rev. Spina cited the greatest cause of arguments among married couples today as alcohol, finances and incompatibility.

"Some couples do good on a choice of a partner," he admitted.

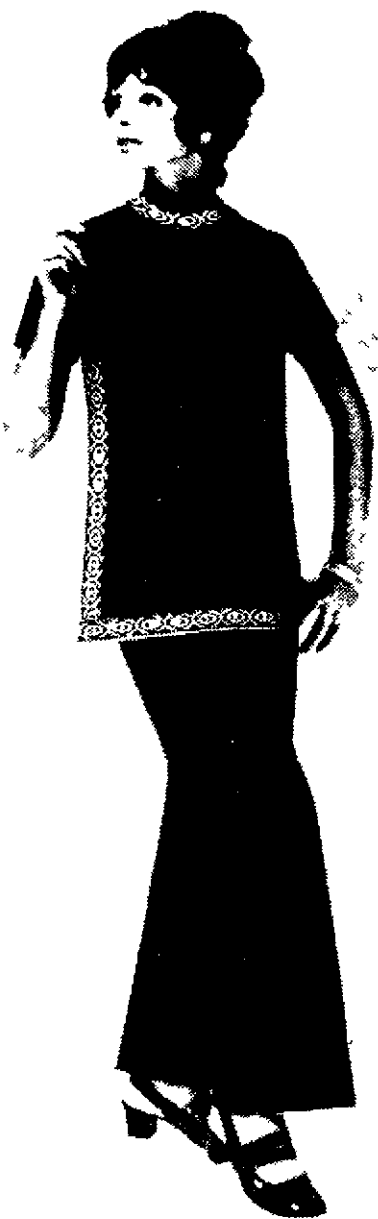
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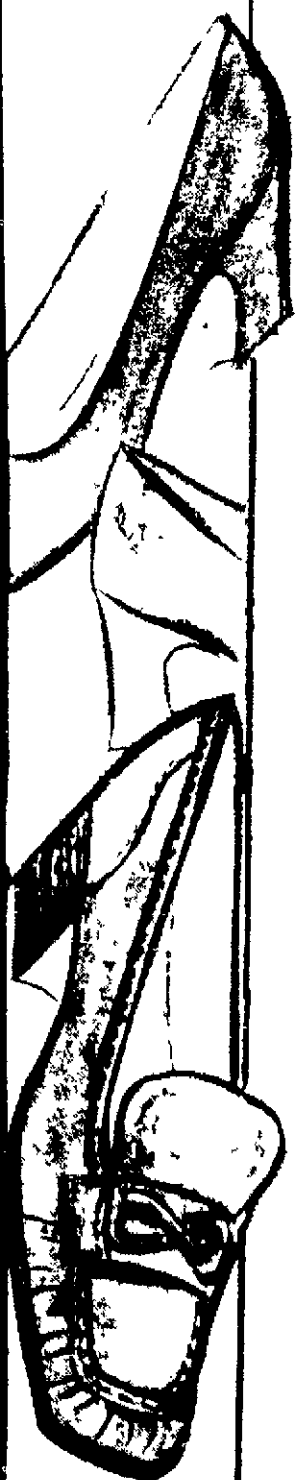
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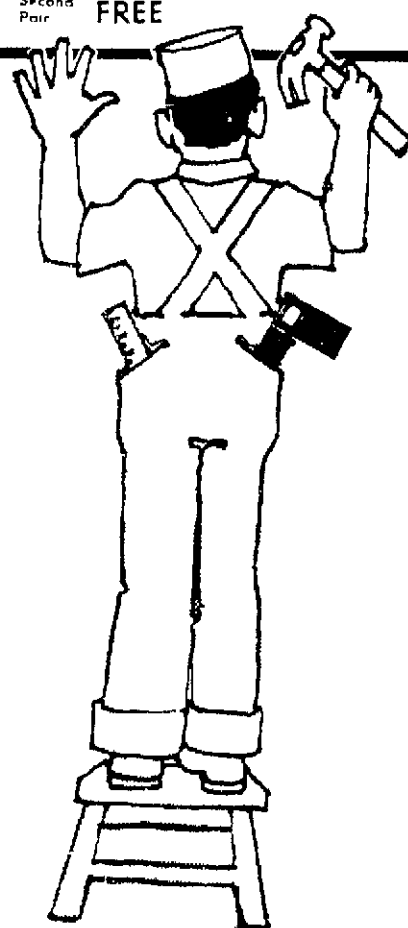
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Parents Should Set Example for Young Children

February 21, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent C 7

BY MARLENE DAVIS

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mary is a nice little girl.

She makes her own bed. Helps with the dinner dishes. Brushes her hair 100 times every night. A living copy of her mother.

The only problem is her mother's problem. She doesn't seem to understand her daughter imitates everything she does. Not just the primping or the housekeeping. Everything.

Like throwing the milkshake cup out the car window when nobody is looking. Or leaving the lights on in the back of the house when everybody's in the front.

Or just not thinking about trees and birds and aluminum cans. And what happens to them.

It's not that Mary's mother is a bad mother. It's just that she, like many parents, doesn't recognize her role in producing a better environment for her children by producing better children for the environment.

Donald C. Riblet of Bradenton, an environmental education consultant based at the University of Florida,

thought about these parents and came up with some simple suggestions to help them help their children develop proper attitudes and values about their environment.

But first a parent has to know what "this environmental thing" is all about. And according to Riblet it's quite simple.

"All our environmental problems trace back to two things, overpopulation and excessive consumption per person. And anything we do to reverse these trends is great."

Parents, he said, should realize Americans consume so very much. A child born in America will consume, during his lifetime, 25 times as much as a child born in an underprivileged country, he explained.

He said the definition people usually hear of environment is "everything other than one's self." But he feels parents should learn environment is "everything including oneself, because of the impacts physically, psychologically and socially each of us has on his environment."

Riblet stressed the fun part of learning this with children.

And why can't learning an environmental word a day with your child be fun?

He threw out such words as biodegradable, dissolved oxygen, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide.

Taking a child to the source of city services might teach parents quite a bit too. Follow a trash truck. Where does it go? What happens to the trash once it gets there?

Perhaps then a child will become aware of the excessive consumption of such things as paper, cans, bottles.

Teach children, he said, to use human power instead of electric power. Turn off the lights you aren't using, he added. Learn with your child the source of your power. This way a child can learn that by not using as much electricity he can lessen air and water pollution.

Riblet urged mothers who take their children grocery shopping with them to let the children check the detergent counters for nonphosphate detergents.

"Ride the bus. Share your car with a neighbor." It would be fun, he said, and cut down on automobile exhaust.

He said parents should plant

a tree or bush with their children and point out how green growing plants give off oxygen, making the air we

breathe better. Then, ask the child, he urged, is it better to have a new shopping center or a forest?

Meeting Notes

Home Life group of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jaro Holy, 812 S. Matthias St. Mrs. Delbert Foord will narrate a slide travelogue on Greece. Co-hostesses are Mrs. William Hakes and Mrs. Carl Braeger.

Wednesday Musicales will meet Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, 1425 S. Mason St., with Mrs. Clarence Richter, co-hostess. Mrs. Richard Stone will present a program: Contemporary Sacred Music. Performers will be Mrs. Norman Strandwitz, Mrs. Beglinger, Mrs. Winton Schumaker and Miss Barbara Kamps.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Serving on the committee will be Mrs.

Norma Mueller, Mrs. Louise Sedo, Mrs. Helen Koss, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien. Cards will be played.

Fun Day has been scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today at the club. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

The eighth in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be Growth and Development from Birth to Six Years.

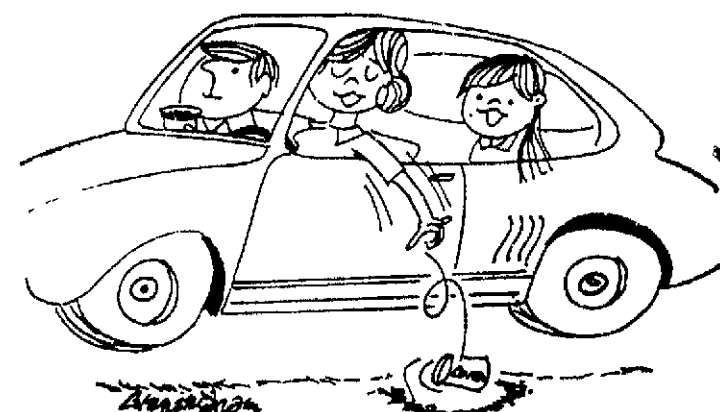
Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has scheduled its annual Founder's Day dinner, a Hawaiian luau, for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Outagamie Bank. Members are asked to bring canned fruits or vegetables for the Easter project.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

College Notes

WAUKESHA — Robert Kohl, 804 W. Brewster St., Appleton, and David Radloff, 1630 W. Reeve St., Appleton, have been initiated in Carroll College's honorary scholastic fraternity, Delta Sigma Nu.

CORVALLIS, Ore. — David Theodore Edwards, 735 Chestnut St., Neenah, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honor society at Oregon State University.



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Behice Boran



Eileen Blaiberg



Natalia Makarova



Jane Fonda

Women Have the Last Word

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week.

"There's a kind of dynamism, an irrationality in the behavior of the people of this country that reminds me very much of the Soviet Union. Maybe it's because they're both superpowers." —Natalia Makarova, ballerina who defected from the Soviet Union.

"I'm running away from publicity. I ran away from Cape Town, but even in Israel they don't leave me alone."

Now I want to remove myself from everything and begin a new page." —Eileen Blaiberg, widow of the South African heart transplant patient, Philip Blaiberg, after receiving permission to remarry from an Israeli rabbinical court.

"I have never looked upon myself as a woman outside of family life. I look upon myself as a human struggling for a cause." —Behice Boran, first woman ever to head a political party in Turkey.

"A lot of us who have

different points of view about the war and what's happening to this country have decided the time has come to speak to the forgotten soldiers." —Jane Fonda, announcing a proposed tour of well-known entertainers to 20 military bases across the country.

"It's not that I dig older men, but I can't stand boys my own age—googly-eyed 16-year-olds that have just discovered girls." —Annette Ferra, a not-quite-16-year-old who will play the title role in the Broadway musical, "Lolita, My Love."

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Just right for pantsuits, the new, new short pants, skirts, and just for fun bloomers.

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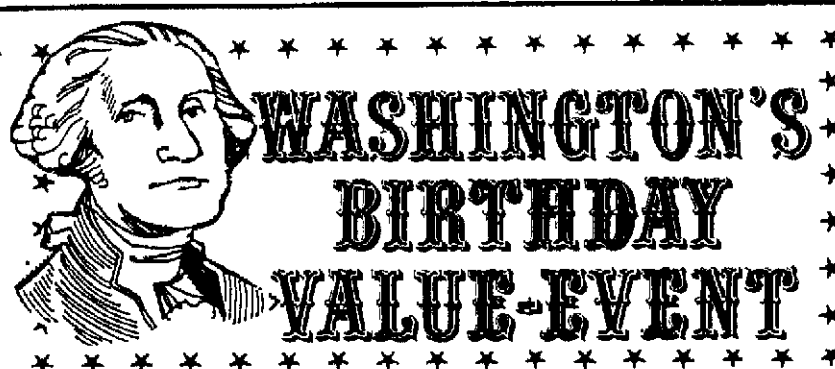
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Dream you're a folklore heroine in our marvelously feminine peasant loungedress. Kodel® polyester/cotton with a softly ruffled, elasticized waist skirt. Sizes S-M-L.

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Now Only **\$18⁰⁰**

Couples Say Vows in Late Winter Ceremonies

Holloway-Pakalski

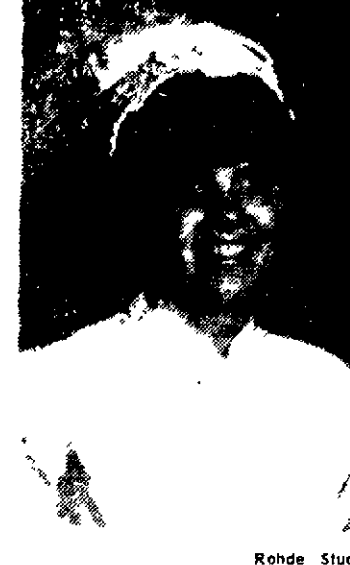
RAPID CITY, S.D. — Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Susan Lynn Holloway and David Gerald Pakalski. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holloway, Box Elder, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pakalski, 758 Pleasant Lane, Menasha. Mrs. William L. Holloway, Rapid City, S.D., attended as matron of honor. Miss Susan Bausch was bridesmaid. Keith Del Vecchio, S.D., was best man. Brian and David Holloway were ushers. The couple greeted guests at Trinity Lutheran Church. After a wedding trip, Sgt. and Mrs. Pakalski will reside in Rapid City.



Mrs. David G. Pakalski

Jansen-Helvoirt

LITTLE CHUTE—Miss Barbara Jansen became the bride of Carl Van Helvoirt at 2 p.m. services Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Jansen, 616 E. Lincoln Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Van Helvoirt, 509 E. 3rd St., Kimberly. Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Joan Jansen. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Wevers, Miss Maria Mitchell, Miss Alice Evers and Miss Julie Jansen. Gerald Kavanaugh was the best man with groomsmen Paul Van Berkel, David Mil-



Mrs. Paul J. Peters

Stryzewski-Hubers

OSHKOSH — Miss Mary Ellen Stryzewski became the bride of Raymond P. Hubers at an evening celebration Friday at the Newman Center. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stryzewski, 1038 Evans St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hubers, 521 Lamers Road, Kimberly. Mrs. Daniel Stryzewski, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor with Robert U. Wildenberg as best man. Flower girl was Stephanie Ann Stry. The couple greeted guests at the Town House.



Mrs. Keith Krueger

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Time to Look a Little Lovelier

So—stop in soon, let our skilled beauticians style your hair.

Mary Jane's beautyland

105 W. North St., APPLETON 733-1764



Mrs. Carl Van Helvoirt

Johnson-Peters

MENASHA — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church were Miss Kathleen Marie Johnson and Paul Jim Peters. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Johnson, 1888 Susan Ave., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Peters, Route 1, Appleton. Miss Karen Kaiser, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Pompa, Miss Diane Peters, Miss Doris Schroeder, Miss Linda Van Linn and Miss Lynn Schumacher. David Peters, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Richard Pompa, Ted Meyers, Francis Van Camp, Jeff Steinacker and Glenn Van Handel were groomsmen. Ushers were Dennis Wendt and Kenneth C. Meyer. The couple greeted guests at a reception at Van Abels, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Guderski-McQuillan

MENASHA — Miss Candice Joan Guderski and Daniel Robert McQuillan exchanged nuptial vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Guderski, 1660 Old Plank Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward G. Muth, 645 Elm St., Neenah, and Robert McQuillan, Clark Summit, Pa. Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Taylor, a sister of the bridegroom. Miss Patricia McQuillan was bridesmaid. Best man was Thomas Kieckhafer, Neenah. John Van Oudenhoven was groomsmen and Robert Bellin and Jerry Seidl shared ushering duties. After a wedding trip to Michigan, the couple will reside in Neenah.

Gilbert-Krueger

NAVARINO — Trinity United Church of Christ was the setting of the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Gilbert and Keith Krueger. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Krueger, route 1, Shiocton. Mr. Krueger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Krueger, route 2, Seymour. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Barbara Gilbert. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Krueger, Miss Lou Gilbert and Mrs. Roland Fischer. The bridegroom chose Kent Turkow as his best man with Gary Krueger, Duane Zuleger and Roland Fischer as groomsmen. Ushers were Leo Hammond and LaVerne Sassman. The couple greeted guests at Romy's New Nitingale in Black Creek before leaving on a wedding trip to Florida. They will live in Black Creek.

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Dateline America by Phyllis George Beauty Becomes 'Suitcase Scientist'

Living out of a suitcase is a science. And after being Miss America for only part of my year, I've become a "suitcase scientist."

Perhaps I can be of help if you're going on a vacation or business trip — and need packing assistance. First rule of the game is "don't over-pack." You won't need or wear all the clothes you'll probably take so think ahead and plan carefully.

Consider what you'll be doing (parties, dinners, business meetings and the like) and find out the average weather of the cities you'll be visiting. If you'll be seeing different people you can wear the same ensemble more often. Plan accessories, too, so you won't have to carry too many pairs of shoes or purses.

When I travel I have a large suitcase, a hanging garment pack and a small tote bag which I do "tote" with me. The carry-on bag contains make-up, toothbrush and

paste and cologne! Should my luggage ever be lost, I can continue my schedule without panic since I have the necessary make-up and toilet articles. Hair spray is a must in the tote bag!

I like to make friends, on arrival, with hotel personnel such as doormen and desk clerks. On a whirlwind schedule like mine, they can be so helpful. They've always been understanding and kind which I hope is because I've tried to be gracious.

Use Wonder Fabrics

First order of business at the hotel is hanging my clothes. Of course I carry a travel iron with me but I've found that if I pack carefully, today's wonder fabrics don't wrinkle. I try to pack with my immediate needs on top. As you may imagine, I never completely unpack!

At night, I carefully set out everything I'll wear the next day, checking to see if anything needs a touch-up, a button sewed or if purse and shoes might need a quick shine. Then — and this is a must for business travelers — I order my breakfast for the next morning. My travel alarm is set, usually for a few minutes before my wake-up call which I've phoned to the desk. You see, I take no chances on over-sleeping or not eating breakfast.

Another Phyllis George rule is to never go anywhere hungry! Many of my appearances are at luncheon meetings where I might be the

speaker and never get a chance to eat lunch. So I've thought ahead and with my breakfast, I've ordered a sandwich "to go" which my traveling companion thoughtfully carries in her purse for me.

See what I mean about traveling and packing being a science? I've mentioned before that I'm a "sleep-snatcher" and I take even 20 minute naps on airplanes. It's refreshing. Before landing I whip out the mirror I carry in the tote bag and check make-up and hair. Then I remember a light spray of cologne. That tote bag is invaluable and I can't imagine traveling without it.

Carries Tote Bag

The large suitcase and hanging bag I check on planes. In the garment bag, in addition to dresses, pants

suits and formals, there's always a raincoat — I never know when I'll be running around in a down pour. The suitcase contains everything else I'll need so it's packed in such a way that I can almost find things blindfolded. Lingerie is rolled and packed around the sides of the case to take less space and to keep everything else from sliding around. A folding umbrella fits in, too. And since I'm always changing looks with accessories, I carry extra scarves, belts and jewelry — to make my wardrobe look more extensive.

Some people advise packing with tissue paper and I've heard that it works. For me, the hanging bag is better for packing, unpacking and there are fewer wrinkles. Plastic bags are another must. They come in handy for many, many things.

My "paper work" goes into a special compartment with a copy in my purse. That includes my schedule which I can't misplace for a second. My notes on what I've been doing are kept handy as well.

The science of packing is not difficult. The tricks are advance thinking and planning. Be ready for emergencies. Travel light — it's not just an expression. It's a philosophy of traveling that works.

Science anyone? If you're a traveler, you must be a suitcase scientist. It makes traveling easier and much more fun.

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Doris Day Sticks With Hats

Hats are an all-the-time thing for Doris Day, and those in her wardrobe are carefully chosen because each one has to do double duty, in her private wardrobe and on her weekly television program. To stay up to the minute for her two-fold fashion life, Miss Day has selected five hats that "do things for me," she said.

At top left, she chooses a formal look with a high crown black sequin fedora. The brim of the hat by Scheer Bros. is banded in satin. At center is an oversized "Rembrandt" beret of red velvet by Adolfo. Miss Day takes her cue from the workman's hard hat at top

right. This version by Adolfo II, is made of white felt with brown trim, and is accented with a visor peak at the front. For a young mood, Miss

Day chose a purple velvet padre-shaped hat, at bottom left. It is also by Adolfo II and has a tied jersey snood at the back. At bottom right she

goes all out for a Spanish sailor hat of alabaster beaver with satin banding at the crown. The hat is by Chesterfield.

College Notes

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Miss Betty Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook, 1358 W. Summer St., Appleton, was enrolled in a historical travel course and toured Europe during January. Miss Cook is a junior at Evangel College.

DE PERE — Miss Joan M.

Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weyenberg, 2308 E. Henry St., Appleton, earned a 4.0 grade average during the fall semester at St. Norbert College.

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Miss Kathryn Hirst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H.

Hirst, 958 Higgins Ave., Neenah, is spending six months in Bruges, Belgium, at the College of Europe, a foreign study program administered by New York's Institute for International Education. Miss Hirst is a student at Carleton College.

Discover a Complete New World for Brides...

BRIDES SHOWCASE

GRAND OPENING FASHION SHOW

DAY SUNDAY AFTERNOON DATE FEBRUARY 28 PLACE PIONEER-INN, OSHKOSH

Admission Free!

A special corner of the world has been created for brides-to-be. We call it Brides Showcase, and it's very today! Join us at our Grand Opening Fashion Show. Enjoy a marvelous afternoon of all that's new in bridal gowns... plus fashion-right dresses for attendants and mothers. Later, you'll want to visit Brides Showcase where an experienced staff will help you with every detail... where one-stop shopping includes the all-important accessories, invitations, lingerie and gifts — leaving you free to relax into your special status as a bride-to-be. Brides-to-be! CIRCLE THE DATE and be sure to pick up your free tickets at Brides Showcase. Or, simply call Oshkosh 1-231-1176, and we will mail them to you.



BRIDES SHOWCASE

ON THE MALL PARK PLAZA OSHKOSH

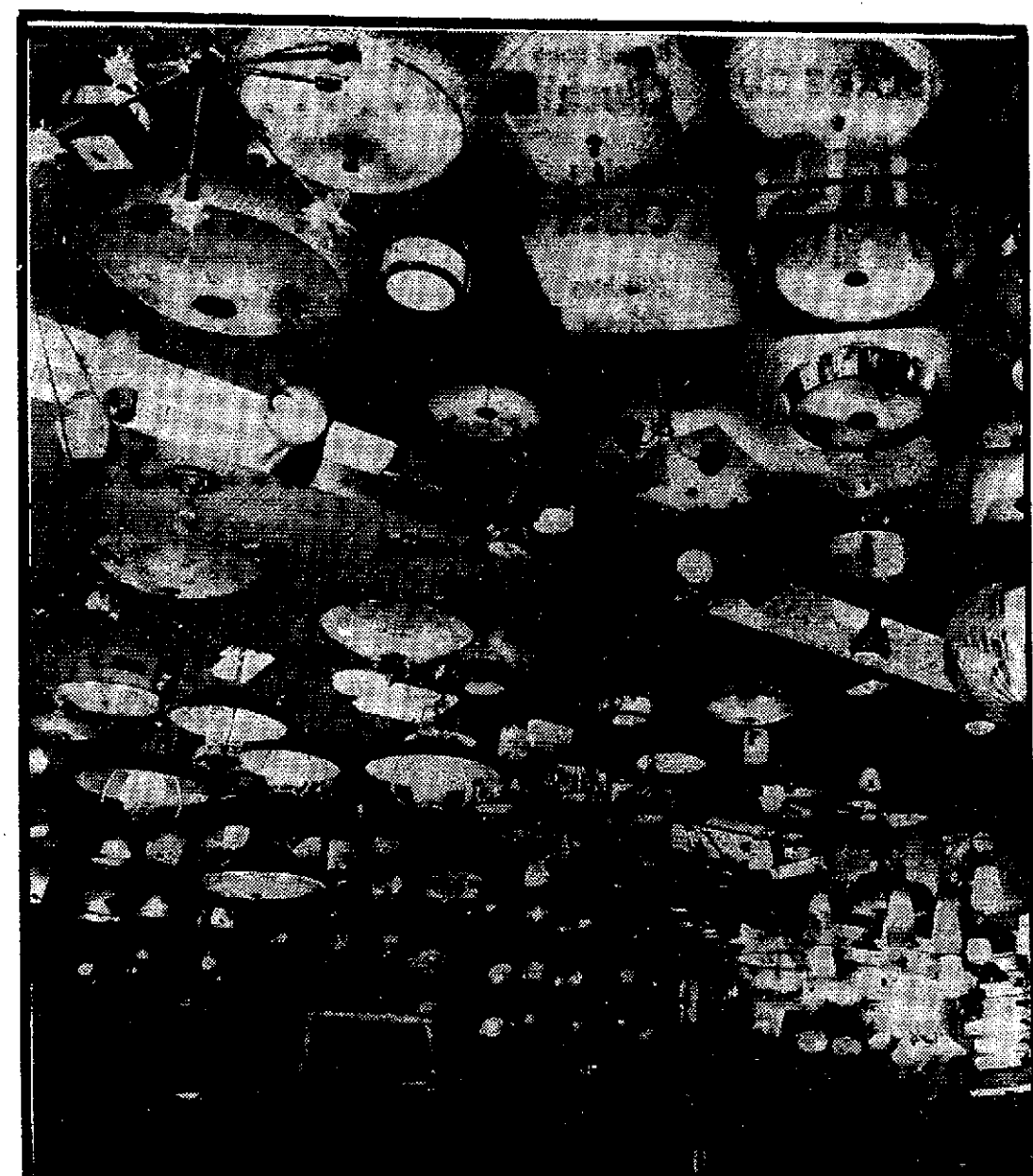
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri., 9:30 to 9:00 Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00

Meeting Notes

Valparaiso Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Outagamie County Bank. A program, "Fashion and Fabrics," will be presented by Jack Landin of Julie Ann Fabrics.

Fine Arts and Music group of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Mrs. Turid Tangen will be guest speaker. Mrs. Clarke Wilson is chairman for the afternoon.

The Feb. 24 meeting of Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has been cancelled so members may attend Ash Wednesday services at churches of their choice.



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DELIVERY AS WANTED: Up to 4 Months Free Storage

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Quality SINCE 1935

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

sters of comprehension. If you ooo and sing to your baby, carry him about in your arms, stimulate him with things that he can see, hear and touch, and if you give him ample time for rest, he'll develop happily, giggle and bubble and eventually learn to say his first words.

Your baby must be allowed to relish being a baby, and to enjoy his infancy. Too many contemporary parents, promoted into worrying about their children's future, are seduced into robbing them of childhood and of the required foundation for learning play, games, activity, trial and error, curiosity, rest and time for reflection. These form the basis for healthy child development and eventual competence.

With these cautions in mind, you may find the following list of suggested baby toys useful when next you browse through your neighborhood toy store



Baby's First Toys

or kitchen. Don't ask: "Which toy will teach my child?" Instead, look for materials that allow you to reach your baby, that encourage him to reach for you, and that suggest experiences both of you can share.

Recommended toys from birth to about 6 months:

Music boxes (wind-up or hand wound); mobiles to be hung over a crib (but removed from sight periodically); cuddly toys - woolly, furry, cloth and plastic; wood

and plastic rattles and noise-makers; crib toys and cradle gym; teething rings (but not liquid filled ones); cloth books; colorful posters and pictures to hang on the wall; simple nursery rhyme and folk song records or tape cassettes; large, polished, wooden spoons, plastic tops of coffee cans.

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Recommended Toys and Ac-

Meeting Notes

EMBA Auxiliary of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the EMBA Clubrooms. New members will be initiated after a business meeting. Plans for the employee Chili Day will be finalized. Cards and a social hour are planned. Mrs. Don Singler is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Ladies of Sacred Heart will

activities." This invaluable check-list, taken from Mr. Arnold's book, Your Child's Play, is age-grouped from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, c/o this newspaper.

meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Fund raising projects will be discussed.

A-Mara-Can Business Club will meet Monday evening at the Left Guard Charcoal House for a Tahitian Nite Feast. Alumni of the club have been invited to attend. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 5:30 p.m. Members may dress in Polynesian attire. Chairman is Mrs. John Trilling.

Fox Valley Chapter of ZPG (Zero Population Growth) will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Young-child Hall at Lawrence University. The public is invited to view a 50-minute film on

Sunday Post-Crescent
February 28
loan from the
seum of Nat
which deals with
from the earth
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Brides to
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Rib Steak **\$1.09**
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Sliced
1/4 Pork Loin **64c**
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Commodore, French Fried
Heat 'n Serve
Haddock Fillets **79c**
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Potatoes **29c**
1 1/4 lbs.

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Fresh Frozen
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2 8 oz. Pkgs.

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89c

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Indian River—32 Size

Grapefruit **6c**

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Apples 3 lb. Bag. **59c**

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-9161.

Your Problems

A Beautiful Story About 12-Year-Old Boy

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: These days we hear so much about how bad the young people are. They get a great deal of publicity. I want to tell you this story from the Madison State Journal and hope you will print it. It gives another side of our young people — the ones we don't hear much about.

Allen Polak is 12 years old. When he noticed an old man in his neighborhood was ill, feeble, and quite alone, he wanted to help. Allen pumped water for the old man, cut the grass around his place, shoveled the snow and ran errands. He also visited with him — listened to his stories of the past.

When the old man died

recently he left his entire estate to Allen. It was \$2,500. He identified the boy as "Allen Polak — Relationship: Stranger." Allen explained it this way: "I did what I could for him. He was my friend."

Thank you, Ann Landers. — Madison, Wis.
Dear Madison: That's a beautiful story. I wish there

were more like it for our newspapers to print. Thank you for sharing it with 44 million people.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read your column for several years and your advice, in the main, is fairly sensible. I confess I've lost my objectivity and need an outside opinion.

There are two groups of people in every city: The Party Goers and The Party Givers. We belong to the second category. Over the past few years we have entertained more than 100 couples who have never asked us back. We have entertained some of these couples five and six times. These same people are frequently seen at other

parties, in fact they seem to be invited everywhere. So far as I know they've never been known to give a party. All they do is go.

Are they afraid to entertain? Are they free-loaders? We consider them friends, but we can't understand their reasoning. Should we continue to invite them? Please advise.

— The Hostess With the Mostess
Dear Hostess: Some people don't entertain because they lack confidence. They are afraid their house isn't nice enough — or perhaps their china and silver isn't the best, or they don't know what to serve or how to serve. This is sad, of course, because these things do not matter. After a while

you get to know which friends suffer from feelings of insecurity and you forgive them.

The folks who do entertain and exclude you after you've entertained them five or six times should be crossed off your list. I hate to call them free-loaders but if you can find a better name, I'll buy it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago our son who was then only 20 met a woman at the wedding of our eldest son. She was a friend of mine who had moved here from another city — a total nut with all the trimmings, about 33, divorced and a sexpot.

Four months ago the hussy got this innocent kid to move into her apartment. (She has two children.) He has tried to come home four times but she won't let him. They fight like cats and dogs — throw things,

clobber one another, like in a cheap novel. They both work at the same place, ride to and from work together, and the boy is a prisoner. Is there anything I can do to liberate him? I know he'd come home if he could. Tell me what to do. — His Mother

Dear Mother: It's awfully hard to liberate someone who enjoys enslavement. The woman sounds like a nut but that kid of yours is a bit of a flbert, too. If my arithmetic is right he's over 21 and there's nothing you can do.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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February 21, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent C 11

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HAIRCUT, shampoo & set included! Great look! Great buy!

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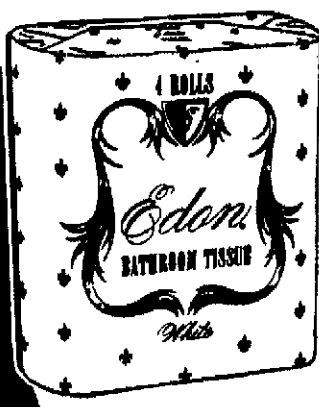
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Hormel (With Beans) **Chili 15½ oz. 37¢**

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REGULAR or HARD to HOLD
HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ. CAN **83¢**

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Sweet Pickles Qt Jar 49¢

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Glad **Trash Bags 10 Cr. 79¢**

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Peaches 1 lb. 13 oz. Can 29¢

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BONUS
Improved cleaning and stain removal. Try Bonus at this special price.
13 lb. 14 KING SIZE ONLY
\$1³⁶

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100 ct. pkg.
MARDI GRAS NAPKINS 23¢
WITHOUT COUPON 30¢
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Thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1971.

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50c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
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6 oz. Custard Cup

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February 22 - 27, 1971. LIMIT ONE

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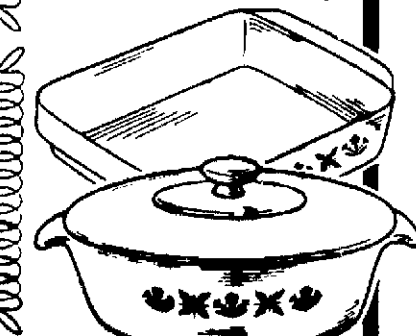
Anchor Hocking Meadowgreen
6 oz. Custard Cup

with Purchase of 2 Additional Cups at Regular Price of 25¢ each.
Good only at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores.
February 22 - 27, 1971. LIMIT ONE

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Doering's Super Valu
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Erma's Husband Buys Old Anythings

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My husband is not easily moved. (When I gave birth I remember he leaned over and whispered, "I'm going out for a cone and a bowl of chili. Can I get you anything?")

But turn him loose at an antique show and he breaks out in a rash. I love old things too, but frankly I'm sick of wearing them.

Because our knowledge of antiques is limited I feel that the word has gone out among the dealers, "You can't miss 'em. One is tall, one is short and they'll buy anything with a plastic, red geranium in it."

"We've got to play it cool," I told him the other night before entering the display at the Armory. "Or we'll never

get any goodies. The trick is just sorta amble along, pick up things and say, "Didn't we get cottage cheese in a glass exactly like this?" or "We'd better snap it up or we're going to miss Jim Nabors."

"You're right," he said, "We act too eager."

With that, he bounded into the showroom, raced breathlessly over a large hunk of metal and glass, turned it upside down and said, "I don't know what it is, but it looks old."

"It's the water cooler," I said dryly. "And the man behind you wants a drink."

As I sat down on a folding chair with a cup of coffee and waited for his energy to run

out a woman next to me remarked, "You married to an antique nut, too?"

"Umm," I said. "He's the one buying the mason canning jar with the red plastic geraniums in them."

"They can get pretty hysterical," she said.

"You're telling me," I sighed. "Our brother-in-law made us a beautiful coffee table last year. He worked for months sanding it like glass. My husband wanted it to look distressed so he took it to the garage and chain whipped it, drove nails into the top and stamped out lighted cigarettes on it."

"Why didn't you call?" she said. "My kids could have

aged it 200 years in ten minutes."

"I know," I said. "Where's your husband?"

"Trying to buy Thomas Jefferson's old Supp-Hose."

"But..."

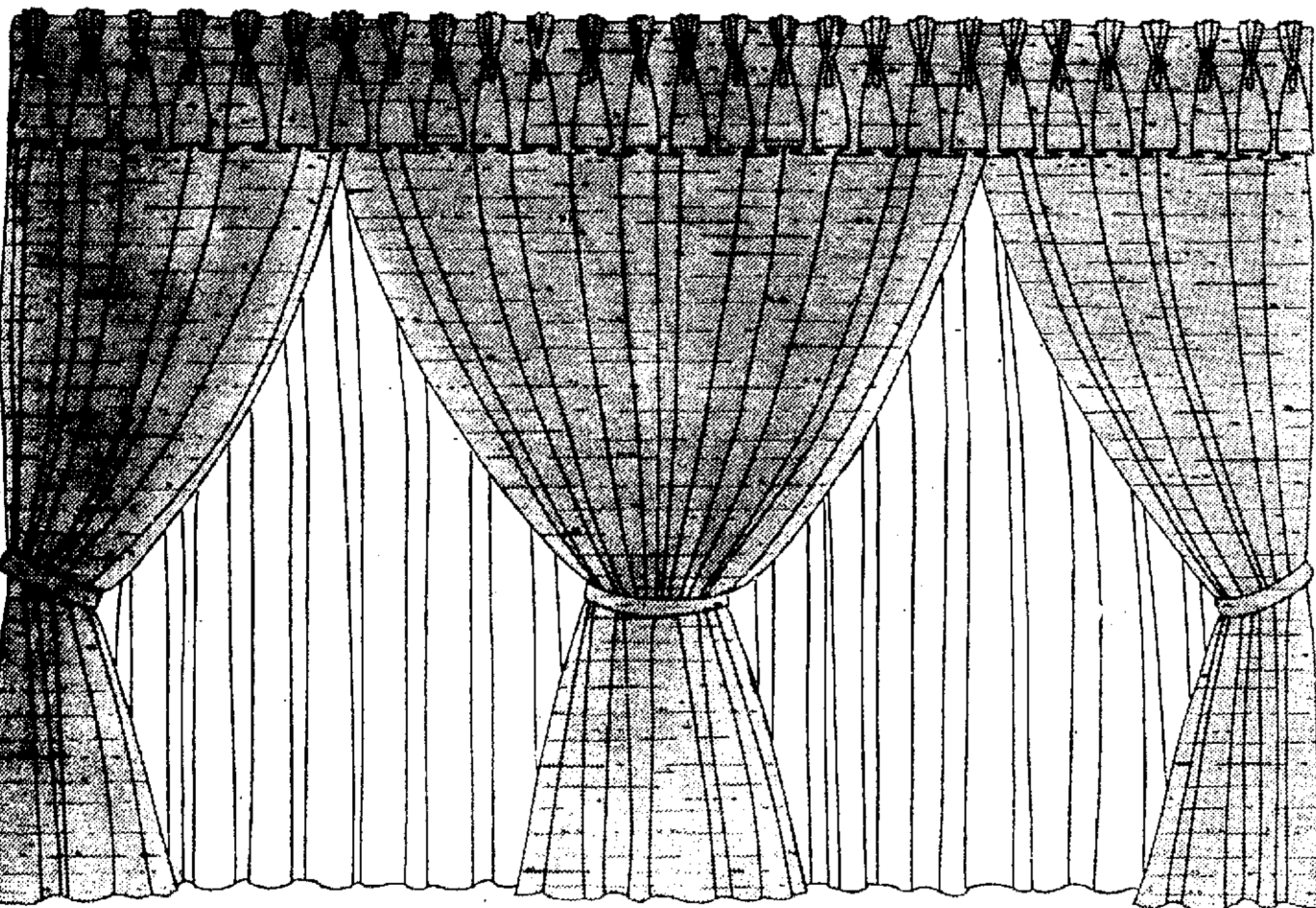
"I know and you know," she said. "But he doesn't know. Only one thing keeps me going," she smiled. "An antique buff is the best husband in the world to have. The older you get, the more interested he becomes in you."

My husband appeared with a moose head that supposedly watched the war at Appomattox. Maybe at the rate I was aging, I should have married an archeologist.

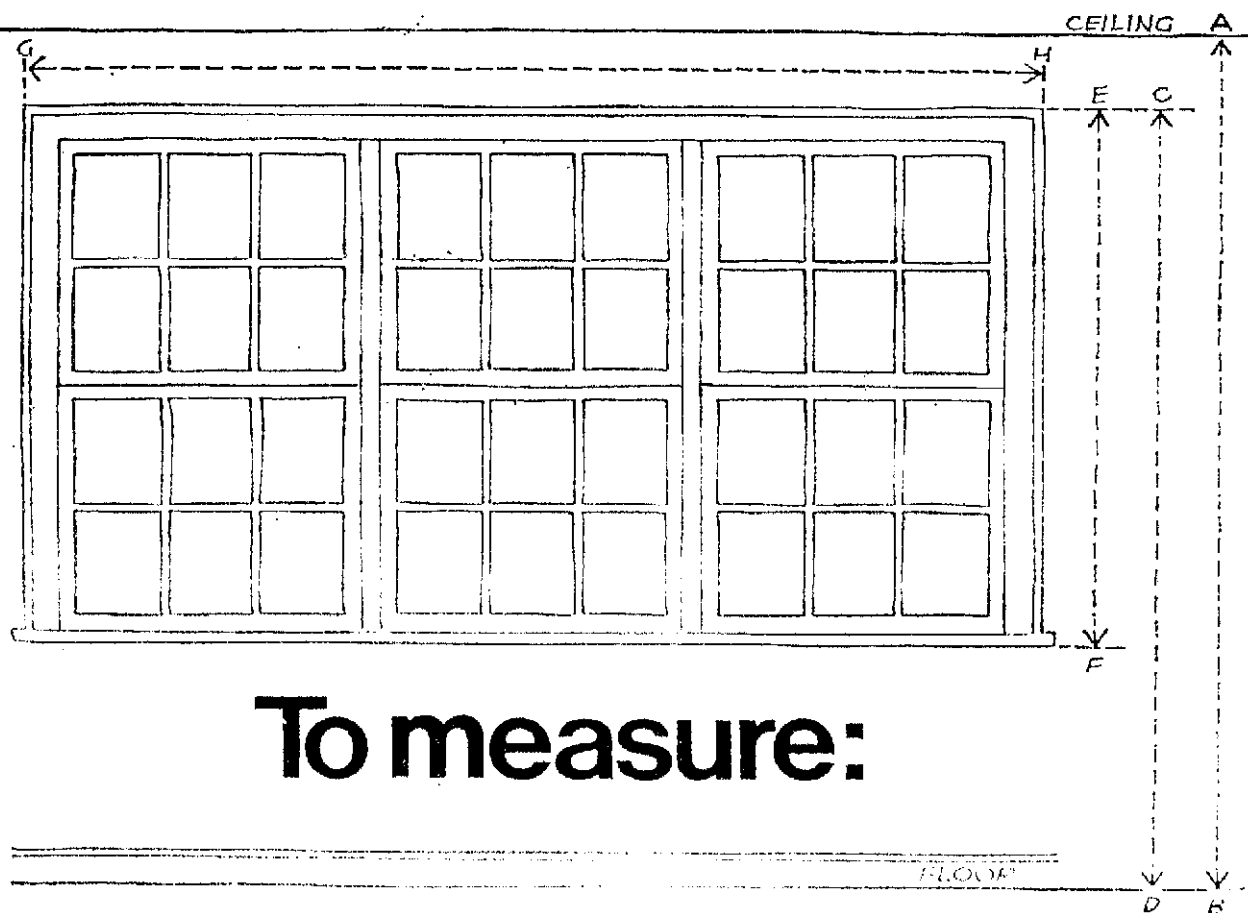
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For regular floor length measure (C) to (D).
For sill length measure from (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill length.
Bring these measurements in and we will recommend the proper size draperies.

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We've fractured the prices to clear our entire remaining stock of fine fur fashions!

CAPES-JACKETS-STOLES-COATS BOAS-TWISTS-HATS 30%-40%-50% OFF AND MORE!

Nothing will be carried over... you reap the benefits of this policy... need we say more?

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Natural Grey Assembled Persian Lamb Full Length Coat

Originally \$425 Now

\$257

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(new contemporary look) Originally \$495 Now

\$297

Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket

Mink Trimmed, Originally \$350 Now

\$197

Natural Grey French Rabbit Full Length Fun Fur Coat

Originally \$245 Now

\$97

Breath of Spring Let Out Pearl Mink Cape-Stole

Originally \$650 Now

\$327

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Mink Trimmed, Originally \$650 Now

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Limited Group! 1-Skin Natural Mink Boas

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Let Out Pastel Mink ¾ Length Coat

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Marquette Extends Win Streak to 33

Meminger Scores 26 Against Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Dean Meminger poured in 26 points to lead Marquette to a 77-62 victory over the Air Force Academy and its 33rd consecutive triumph in college basketball—the longest winning streak of any college team in the country.

The Marquette Warriors ran up a 13-1 lead after two and one-half minutes of play.

The Warriors were not seriously challenged until the last five minutes of the opening half when the Falcons, sparked by Bill Purcell's 13-point run, charged ahead to a 30-25 lead. The lead changed hands five

times and was tied four times during the closing minutes of the half, but the Warriors wound up ahead 39-37.

Marquette controlled the backboards during the second half and maintained at least an eight-point lead.

Meminger beat his game average of 21 points to lead the

Warriors with 26 points, followed by Jim Chones with 17.

The Falcons got a 16-point performance from Purcell, followed by Charlie Brown, Bill Cole and Truman Hall with 11 each.

MARQUETTE		AIR FORCE	
G	FT	G	FT
McGuire 2	0-1	Atchell 1	1-1
Meminger 10	6-8	Bates 0	0-0
Spycha 0	0-0	Hall 5	1-5
Chones 7	3-4	Kapaska 2	0-1
Ostrand 0	0-0	Weller 1	4-9
Lam 0	0-0	Gast 0	0-1
Brett 5	4-4	Brown 4	3-5
Gizosk 1	0-0	Purcell 3	10-12
Mills 0	0-1	Cole 4	3-4
McMinn 2	2-2		
Reckey 4	0-2		
Frazier 2	0-0		
Totals 31	15-23	Totals 20	22-34

Marquette 77, Air Force 62. Fouled out—McMahon. Total fouls—Marquette 23, Air Force 18. A-4.718.

Sherrod Tallies 26

Michigan State Raps Wisconsin

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State stormed to a 43-34 halftime lead over Wisconsin and coasted the rest of the way for a 97-78 win over its Big Ten rival Saturday night.

Junior forward Ron Gutkowski led the Spartans' scoring with 22 points, 15 of them coming in the second half. The Spartans outgunned the Badgers during that second half and with 3:43 remaining held a 91-61 lead, their biggest margin of the night.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas freely substituted after that and the Badgers added 17 points to the Spartans' six the rest of the way.

Wisconsin guard Clarence Sherrod was the game's high scorer with 26 points. But the

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Duquesne 104, St. Peter's 98
Michigan 108, Minnesota 90
Navy 65, Marshall 60
West Michigan 79, Kent 51
Jacksonville 124, Valdosta 51
Kings Point 69, Brooklyn Poly 51
S. Carolina 72, N. Carolina 68
Army 83, New York U. 51
Brake 87, Tulsa 84
Notre Dame 107, West Virginia 98
Kentucky 110, LSU 73
Pitt 104, Carnegie-Mellon 59
Penn State 84, Georgetown 75
Parsons 82, Shaw 73
Maryland 56, Seton Hall 55
George Washington 95, Cincinnati 89
Fla. Southern 76, Rollins 61
Purdue 87, Iowa 85
Arizona 51, Arizona 83
Texas Christian 102, Rice 86
Texas A&M 66, Texas Tech 64, overtime
Seattle 77, New Mexico 51, 71
Mount Union 94, Heidelberg 89
Indiana 88, Illinois 86
Oral Roberts 121, Stanislaus 75
DePaul 89, Wilmington 75
Loyola, Calif. 79, Santa Clara 68
Marquette 77, Air Force 62
St. John's N.Y. 74, Temple 67
Hofstra 71, Wagner 80

Penn '5' Rips Dartmouth to Stay Perfect

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fourth-ranked Penn ran its overall record to 22-0 and its Ivy League mark to 10-0 Saturday night, trouncing Dartmouth 102-75 in the opener of a college basketball doubleheader at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra.

Villanova and St. Joseph's met in the second game.

Penn broke the game open in the first 10 minutes, racing to a 28-17 lead as Bob Morse scored 14 quick points. By halftime the Quakers were ahead 51-8 and Coach Dick Harter had four of his starters on the bench.

Morse, with 22 points, and Dave Wohl, with 20, led the attack as Penn kept pulling away. Paul Erland led Dartmouth, 7-14, with 19 points.

State College Scores

Basketball
St. Olaf 95, Beloit 58
Marquette 77, Air Force 62
Northland 100, Northwestern 88
Track
Wisconsin 91, Northwestern 49
Minnesota 159.5, Wisconsin 144.75
Eau Claire 118.55, Stevens Point 97.47
Marquette 36.4
Eastern Illinois 141.15, Wisconsin-Parkside 133
Stout 190.05, Oshkosh 117.2
Wrestling
Eau Claire 20, Carleton 14
Wisconsin 24, Whitewater 16
Wisconsin 22, Northern Illinois 11
Wisconsin 25, Purdue 9
Whitewater 12, Purdue 14
Northern Illinois 17, Purdue 17 (tie)
La Crosse 67, Superior 45
La Crosse 93, Platteville 20
Superior 76, Platteville 37
Eau Claire 20, Carleton 14
Stout 74, Oshkosh 37

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — New London,

qualifying three wrestlers for the state tournament, eked past Menasha, 50-46 for the team title Saturday in the Kimberly Sectional.

Other team scores were: Pulaski 31, Peshtigo 28, Hortonville 24, Preble 23, Neenah 20, Luxemburg-Casco 19, Kimberly Bonduel, Green Bay West, Green Bay Southwest, Denmark, and Gillett 13, Seymour 12, Shawano 10, Oconto Falls, and Oconto 9, Southern Door 13, and Appleton East and Coleman 6.

Neenah heavyweight Gary Zeinert, with a quick move with only :04 remaining in the match, recorded a take-down and defeated Peshtigo's Steve Sulk, 3-1, to win a title and lead area wrestlers into the WIAA state tournament Friday and Saturday in Madison.

Kimberly's Steve Bauman started area wrestlers off on the right foot by 2-0 decision over John Ihde. Bauman made a take-down in the first period and followed with an escape in

the second segment, then rolled out the clock in the final session.

New London saw its bid for the sectional title dim in the 112-pound match when unbeaten Bob Baribeaux, Luxemburg-Casco, recorded a 5-3 verdict over Jim Morien.

A mild upset was turned in at 113 where Menasha's Randy Gehrt recorded a 5-4 win over New London's Mike Hobbs. Hobbs made a trip take-down with 1:00 in the first period for a 2-0 lead, but Gehrt reversed and added a predicament.

In the second period, Hobbs tallied a reversal to tie the score. However Gehrt was awarded a 1-point escape near the end of the period on an out-of-bounds call. Gehrt was able to ride out the final session.

Hortonville's Jim Schroeder tallied a quick take-down and added a predicament as he had little trouble with Pulaski's Dean Reuchel.

New London's Don Konrad (26-0) edged the Bluejays' Terry Zielinski in an odd bout.

Konrad took advantage of a pirois, 1-0, but outsmarted the Zielinski blunder in the first round for a takedown, but Zeinert made a quick escape in Zielinski was allowed to get up with little resistance. Zielinski came back with a takedown with :35 left in the period for a 3-2 lead, however Konrad rolled out of his grasp and the bout was 3-3 after one session.

Konrad escaped with 1:20 left in the second segment and was working for a takedown at the buzzer. In the third period, Zielinski again escaped with no resistance. The speedy Konrad made his second takedown of the match at 1:05 and immediately after being awarded the points allowed Zielinski to get up for the 6-5 decision. The two spent the rest of the bout in a tie-up.

Menasha's Greg Jenks made a running escape in the first extension of his 167-pound bout with Pulaski's Greg Lasacki for a 1-0 overtime verdict. The two wrestlers had tied 2-2 in regulation time. Lasacki several times was on the verge of recording a takedown or reversal but couldn't overcome the determined Menasha wrestler.

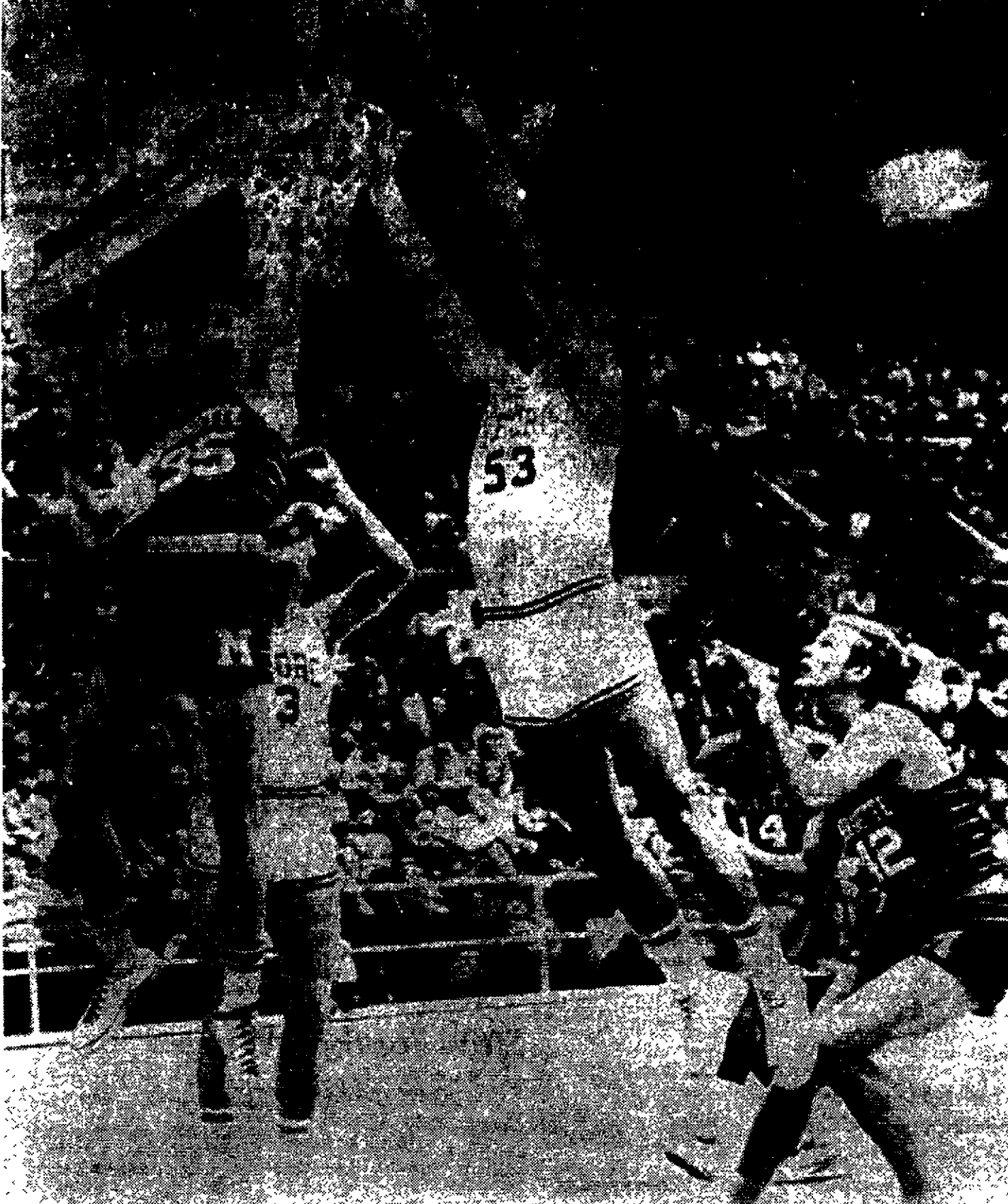
Zeinert was trailing after two periods, 1-0, but outsmarted the

Finals matches:

98—Steve Bauman (K) beat John Ihde (Oconto) 2-0 OT, 7-1
105—Steve LaCount, Pulaski beat Scott Marzetta (Shawano) 6-0, 8-0 OT, 7-1
112—Bob Baribeaux, Luxemburg-Casco beat Jim Morien, New London, 5-1
113—Randy Gehrt, Menasha beat Mike Hobbs, New London, 5-4
116—Jim Schroeder, Hortonville beat Dean Reuchel, Pulaski, 6-1
117—Mike Hamby, GB Southwest beat Dave Hobbs, Bonduel, 6-2
118—John Vanhook, GB West beat Jim Yank, Gillett, 4-0
145—Don Konrad, New London beat Terry Zielinski, Menasha, 6-5
155—Steve Reuchel, Peshtigo beat Dick Johnson, Oconto Falls, 6-5
167—Greg Jenks, Menasha beat Greg Lasacki, Pulaski, 2-0 OT, 1-0
170—Jack Zeinert, Preble beat Jerry Zielinski, Denmark, 4-3
171—Don Konrad, New London beat John Sulk, Preble, 1-0



New London's Mike Hobbs (with stripes on his pants) is shown scoring a victory over Luxemburg-Casco's Gerald Dart in the semi-finals of the Kimberly section-



Marquette's Mike Mills (35) and the Air Force Academy's Bill Cole fight for control of the basketball after Mills' shot missed during Saturday's intercollegiate game at Colorado Springs. Other players are AF's Bill Purcell (behind Mills) and Dean Meminger (14) and Hugh McMahon (42) of MU. (The Warriors won, 77-62.)

Posts 11th Straight Win

Ripon Trounces Lawrence

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

High-flying Ripon continued on its winning ways Saturday night, lacing cold-shooting Lawrence, 91-70, despite the fact the Redmen were without head coach John Weinert.

Weinert, staying away with a stomach problem, gave way to freshman coach and athletic director John Storzer, who guided the invaders to their 11th straight Midwest Conference victory of the season. Ripon is now 11-2 in league play and 13-4 overall compared to the Vikes' 3-10 loop and 5-11 overall marks.

Ripon, which got 24 points each from Mike Delany and Ron Cooper, trailed only once, that inside the first three minutes, at 4-3, when Lawrence's Kevin

Gage tipped in Jim Dyer's long shot.

Eight in Row
But after that juncture, the Redmen poured in eight straight points — four of them by little Jeff Trickey — and the Viking rivals were off and running.

While the Vikes were to count only a Strat Warden drive-in bucket through the next four minutes, Ripon added seven more points to make it 18-6.

Poor shooting plagued the Vikings the rest of the first half, and Ripon's spread grew to such proportions as 35-12, 43-21, and finally 48-23 before a merciful horn stopped the action at intermission.

Statistics showed the Redmen firing in 21 of 40 first-half shots for 52.5 per cent. In contrast,

the host Vikes had connected on just eight baskets in 35 tries — a dismal 22.8 per cent.

Although Lawrence was able to chip away at the Redmen lead the second half with improved (18-for-40) shooting, it

was never able to mount a major threat.

After the difference remained at 25 points (54-29) early in the second half, Ripon's attack faltered somewhat and the Vikes started a slow comeback. With 5:20 to go, Dyer's short jumper moved the Blue and White to their closest mark, 72-58.

Keying Lawrence in the second half surge was Warden, whose 24 points paced his team. He drilled seven of his 10 baskets and all four of his gift tosses during the second 20 minutes of action.

Dyer finished with 17 points, and Kevin Gage chipped in with 11.

Ripon finished the game with 36 buckets in 73 attempts for slightly under 50 per cent. LU was good on 26 of 75. The Redmen had a 54-50 edge on the boards.

RIPON (48-43-91) DeLany 9 6 4; Saitoun 4 0 4; Wiese 6 2 3; Cooper 8 8 4; Trickey 7 3 4; Kozupke 2 0 3; Hildebrand 0 0 1; Brust 0 0 1. Totals 36-79, 24-47, 91-70.

LAWRENCE (23-37-70) Warden 10 4 5; Dyer 6 5 2; Gage 4 3 2; Farmer 1 1 3; Planico 3 2 3; Linnen 1 3 3; Colwell 1 2 0; McDorman 3 1 2; Lindeman 0 0 1. Totals 26-18-19, 72-58, 54-29.

Collier Named All-Stars' Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Blanton Collier, who retired after last season as coach of the Cleveland Browns, was named head coach Saturday of the College All-Stars for their football game with Super Bowl champion Baltimore.

The game is scheduled for Soldier Field July 30.

Underclassmen

Pace Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Junior Pat Matzdorf and freshman Gordon Crail led Wisconsin's track team Saturday to a 16th consecutive victory, 91-49 over Northwestern.

Matzdorf, of Sheboygan, cleared 7 feet, 2 inches in the high jump on his first attempt at that height for the best performance ever by a Big Ten undergraduate.

Crail, of Greenwood, Iowa, set a school and fieldhouse record of 15-10 1/2 in the pole vault.

The Badgers won nine of 15 events to continue their string of triumphs in dual and triangular competition.

Stevens Point Hands Titans 94-49 Loss

STEVENS POINT — The Stevens Point basketball Pointers walloped Oshkosh, 96-49, Saturday night to run their Wisconsin State University Conference record to 12-3.

The Pointers, who never trailed, jumped off to a 4-0 lead and shortly extended the margin to 17-7 and went on to a 50-27 halftime edge. Stevens Point is now 17-4, overall.

Tom Ritzenthaler, the leading conference scorer, tallied 16 points on "Ritzenthaler Night." He yielded scoring honors to teammates Bob Henning, Quinn VandenHeuvel and Terry Armonson who had 19, 17 and 17 points, respectively.

For the Titans, who finished their WSUC season with an 8-8 record, and are 9-14 overall, Jeff Stang was high with 11 points. Gene Graham added nine.

Oshkosh, which produced its lowest point total of the season, committed 23 turnovers to only 12 for Stevens Point.

OSHKOSH (27-22-49) Seibold 1 1 4; Young 1 1 1; VerDove 1 0 1; Stang 3 5 1; Oshon 2 0 2; Kurth 1 0 1; Pettit 0 0 2; Gommert 2 0 1; Hyslop 1 0 0; Kay 0 2 0; Morrison 2 0 2; LaFlair 0 2 1; Knorr 0 2 0. Totals 38 19 22, 49-96.

Ripon College's Down Wiese (56) is ready to pounce upon Lawrence University's Jim Dyer during Saturday night's Midwest Conference basketball game in Alexander gym. The Redmen topped LU, 91-70, for their 11th straight victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lourdes Gets Share Of First Cage Title

MARINETTE — Oshkosh The Knights trailed, 3-2, Lourdes whipped Marinette against the Cavaliers then scored Central Catholic, 66-53, Saturday ed the next six points to take night to gain a share of its first command. Fox Valley Catholic Conference! Dan Fritz and Greg Weiss combined in the first quarter championship in history. Lourdes, with a final 14-2 for 15 of the Knights' 16 points FVCC record, divides titular as Lourdes led at the close of honors with De Pere Pennings, the period, 16-11. a 63-47 winner over St. John last night. The second stanza saw the Knights increase their lead to 32-

21, as Lourdes outscored its hosts, 16-10.

In the third period, the Knights broke the game open and also enjoyed their biggest margin of the night at the close of the quarter, 46-30.

Marinette cut the Knight victory margin in the final period as the Cavaliers scored 23 points compared to 20 for Lourdes.

Bob Holquist, the conference scoring champion, netted 32 points for Marinette. Weiss tallied 27 points to lead Lourdes scoring. Pat Sullivan and Fritz contributed 12 and 11 points respectively for the winners.

LOURDES (16-16-14-29-66) Sullivan 5 2 2, Fritz 4 3 4, Weiss 8 11 1, Jim Zahalka 0 3 3, Benz 3 2 4, Kerrigan 2 1 1, Lemberger 1 0 2, Totals 23 20 17, FTM 12.

MARINETTE CENTRAL (11-10-9-23-53) Holquist 13 4 3, Burish 2 3 3, Falter 0 1 0, Farley 2 1 2, Boucher 3 1 2, Benesh 0 0 2, Working 0 0 1, Komp 0 1 5, Totals 20 13 17, FTM 11.

Roncalli Quint Wins, 78-60, Over Zephyrs

Waincott Scores 30 for St. Mary In FVCC Finale

MANITOWOC — Despite an impressive 30-point performance by Tim Waincott, Menasha St. Mary dropped a 78-60 decision to Manitowoc Roncalli in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference finale played here Saturday night.

With the victory, the Jets boosted their loop record to 9-7, while the Zephyrs finished with a 1-15 mark.

After deadlocking the score, at 14, after the first quarter, the Twin Citizens lost their touch in the decisive second segment.

With 3:43 left until intermission, Roncalli in a spurt sparked by Greg Jahnke, saw a slim 21-18 advantage soar to 32-18. The Menashans never got close after the big burst.

Jahnke led all Jet point-makers with 23, while Jeff Salutz meshed 17, and Mike Sobieski popped in 15.

The only other Zephyr beside Waincott to get into the double-figure column was Chuck Johnson, who contributed 10.

MARY (14-14-25-17-60) Waincott 10 10 2, Johnson 4 2 5, Schultz 0 0 1, Winkarski 2 5 5, Bauer 1 0 4, Kellmeyer 2 2 2, Michalekiewicz 1 1 2, Totals 20-20-21 FTM 9.

RONCALLI (14-12-19-19-78) Jahnke 8 7 7, Salutz 2 1 2, Sobieski 5 5 11, Lee 1 0 1, Frozeta 1 0 0, Gostz 2 0 2, Herlick 0 0 1, Totals 30-18-18, FTM 10.

Seymour High Tops Bay Port

SEYMOUR — Seymour High School outscored Bay Port, 24-15, in the fourth quarter en route to a 65-54 Bay Conference win here Saturday night.

Jim Wickesberg paced the Indians' attack with 19 points, while teammates Steve Hill and Dale Marsh chipped in 15 and 13, respectively.

Bay Port's Gary Hilbert led all scorers with 25.

Oshkosh Frosh Beat Stevens Point '5'

STEVENS POINT — The Oshkosh State University freshman basketball team defeated Stevens Point's frosh, 76-69, Saturday night. Steve Blahnik scored 19 points for the winners.



Dennis Quinlan (on top) won the only championship for host Lawrence University during the Vikes' invitational wrestling tournament Saturday. He is shown defeating Northland College's Jerry Radant in the 118-pound class. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Young Scores 24, Controls Boards

Premontre Stops Xavier '5'

GREEN BAY — Led by 6-7 Terry Young, Green Bay Premontre controlled the boards in the second half here Saturday night for a 61-49 triumph over Appleton Xavier.

Xavier led, 24-23, at the half, but the Cadets came back for a 41-35 edge at the close of the third quarter. Young, who had 24 points and 18 rebounds for the contest, got eight of his points in the final frame.

In a cold first half for both clubs, the Hawks moved into a 23-18 advantage late in the second period. But then the Cadets rallied, and Young's shot at the buzzer reduced the Xavier margin to one.

'Wild West Shootout'

Ellis Says Ali Has Too Much Speed and Reach for Frazier

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Joe Frazier's thundering left hook almost put Jimmy Ellis' head in the \$100 seals a year ago at Madison Square Garden.

Ellis, now back on his feet, says he isn't convinced that Frazier is unbeatable.

"That's my man," he said, nodding at the naked and unscathed body of Muhammad Ali.

"Ali's too fast and has too much reach for Frazier. What you see in the gym ain't what Joe's gonna get."

Ellis and Ali are training together at Fifth Street gym. Muhammad is getting \$2.5 million for the Frazier title bout in New York March 8. Jimmy much less for a March 2 comeback against somebody named Irish Tony Doyle.

Ali sneers "Ali'll get Frazier and then I'll jump on Ali," said Ellis. Ali sneered, for once saying nothing.

Ellis was scoring well against Frazier in their heavyweight title fight Feb. 16, 1970, at Madison Square Garden.

Ali kept listening, then finally spoke. "It's gonna be like a wild west shootout between the biggest guns of all—Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday," he said. "One's gonna win and the other'll saddle up and ride outta town. I ain't plannin' on no ridin'."

Ellis admitted Ali could have trouble if he gives the fast-punching Frazier an opening. "Ali can't afford a bad mistake or he'll pay the price," said Ellis. "No question that it will be a tough fight."

Ellis kept talking about meeting the Ali-Frazier winner. He didn't talk much about Irish Tony Doyle, the pride of Salt Lake City.

Vikes Fourth

Ripon Wrestlers Win LU Meet Title

The Lawrence University wrestling team scored 49 points en route to a fourth-place finish behind front-running Ripon (67) in the Lawrence Invitational mat test Saturday.

Other teams finishing ahead of the Vikings were Northland (66) and Carroll (52). The five squads finishing behind LU were Carthage 36, Madison Technical Institute 25, Maranatha 23, Milwaukee Technical College 16, and Northwestern of Watertown 14.

The lone Lawrence matman to win in the championship round was Dennis Quinlan who beat Jerry Radant of Northland, 11-1, to grab the 118-pound division title. LU's Ron Richardson finished third in the 190-pound class when he mauled Carroll's Bill Carlson, 5-2.

A Little Chute native attending Lawrence, freshman John Draheim made a good showing in the 158-pound class. He lost to Carroll's Dan Sherman, 2-1, in the last two seconds of their first round matchup.

The Vikes' title hopes were dimmed considerably when their ace grappler, Doug Gilbert, defaulted, 8-1, to Gus Kaufman of Ripon (150). Immediately after the match, Gilbert was admitted to a hospital for treatment of pneumonia.

Maranatha's Pat Callan was judged as the most valuable wrestler after his performance against John Williams of Ripon in the 190-pound division. Callan, Neenah.

Kimberly Wins Junior Varsity Cage Crown

NEENAH — Kimberly High School finished atop the Fox Valley Association's junior varsity division by edging Neenah, 52-51, here Friday night. Both teams went into the finale with 9-2 records.

The winning margin was provided by Bill Dictus on a jump shot with 9 seconds left to play. Kimberly, down by 12 points at halftime, lost its entire starting five on fouls and finished with 31 in all. Neenah had 24 fouls.

Dave Reinke scored 13 points for the winners, and Lee Reider added 12. Don Whyte's 14 paced in the 190-pound division. Callan, Neenah.

State Football Writers To Honor Vikings' Cuozzo

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gary Cuozzo, who in 1970 became a regular for the first time in his professional career and quarter-backed the Minnesota Vikings to the National Football League's Central Division title, will be honored next Sunday by the Wisconsin Pro Football Writers.

Cuozzo will receive the comeback of the year award at the writers' third annual dinner at the Pfister Hotel. A few tickets still remain, and may be applied for at Trophy Athletic Supply, 1019 N. 3rd St.

Cuozzo was Johnny Unitas' understudy with the Baltimore Colts for four seasons before being traded to New Orleans, where he had to share time at quarterback with Billy Kilmer.

Then he was traded to Minnesota to back up Joe Kapp, and finally got his chance last year when Kapp got into a contract of ceremonies.

Other awards will go to Mike McCoy, Donny Anderson, Gale Gillingham and Willie Wood of the Packers and Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Al Davis, managing partner of the Raiders, will be the main speaker and sports-caster Howard Cosell the master of ceremonies.

Viking Swim Team Wins

Lawrence University's swimming team defeated Beloit College, 66-38, here Saturday.

LU captured nine first places, while the Bucks took only three.

Doug Brengel (200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke) won a pair of firsts, as did Terry Nilles (200-yard freestyle and 100-yard free).

Other individual Vike wins were scored by Scott Nelson (1,000-yard free), John Stroemer (50-yard free) and Rich Saltsstein (1-meter diving).

Two Vike relay teams also triumphed. Bill Denis, Ron Lee, Brengel and Greg Schrage combined to win the 400-yard medley, and Stroemer, Schrage, Nilles and Nelson took the 400-yard freestyle.

Search took a pair of firsts — in the 200-yard butterfly and in the 500-yard free — for Beloit.

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AHS-E, AHS-W Baseball Decision Due

The fate of 1971 baseball at Appleton East and West high schools will be decided Monday night, when the Appleton school board considers a proposal by the Appleton Youth Baseball Association (AYBA).

The AYBA, according to a representative of that organization, John Hennessy, is ready to offer the board as much as \$4,000 "for the initiation of baseball on a varsity level in the Appleton high schools" at the 7:15 p.m. meeting at Morgan School.

The money was raised in a recent fund drive by the AYBA.

Cost of starting a varsity program would be \$4,340, as approved at an earlier conference by administrative representatives, Jerome Boettcher, director of operations for the Appleton school system; Herb Simon, West athletic director; Bill Radtke, East athletic director; and Ron Knorr, Appleton schools physical education director, plus Lloyd meeting at Morgan School.

of the AYBA.

Funding under the AYBA proposal would include \$3,340 from the AYBA and \$500 from each of the schools' athletic budgets.

The proposal for offering \$3,340 is based on wishes of two contributors who stipulated a junior varsity program be included in the initiation of baseball. However, the estimated cost of starting both varsity and jayvee programs this year would be \$7,410, and there would be too little time to secure such funds.

Contributors of \$1,500 and \$1,000 to the AYBA fund therefore will adjust their pledges proportionately, depending on the amount of money available in each of the schools' athletic budgets.

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Tourney Play Starts

Fox Cities area high school basketball teams begin tournament play this week. The WISAA schools will get a head start with elimination rounds Tuesday. Fox Valley Lutheran travels to Xavier, Menasha St. Mary faces Lourdes at Oshkosh and Mt. Calvary meets Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs at Lourdes. All are in the Region 5 WISAA tournament.

Valentine Pleads Fired Umpire Seeks Reinstatement to Only Life He Knows

CHICAGO (AP) — A personal and poignant plea by former American League Umpire Bill Valentine to A. L. President Joe Cronin for reinstatement after being fired 2½ years ago was revealed recently by the Chicago Sun-Times.

Valentine and Al Salerno were dismissed by Cronin Sept. 16, 1968 for alleged incompetence. They insisted they were fired because of activities in helping league umpires form a union.

A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner eventually ruled there was not sufficient evidence the umpires were dismissed because of union activities. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Jerome Holtzman, Sun-Times baseball writer, told of Valentine's letter to Cronin written six weeks ago. He interviewed Valentine by phone from the former umpire's home in Little Rock, Ark., where he now has an office job with the Republican party and officiates an occasional high school or college basketball game.

The Sun-Times said Valentine

pleaded for another chance, telling Cronin "I pray another baseball season does not end without my having been a part of it."

"I do not have any idea of what arrangements could be made but I am, and have been more than willing, to agree to anything that you might be able to arrange in my behalf," Valentine was quoted as writing.

"I have learned a great deal and have grown up a lot in the past two years and I only ask that you please give me the opportunity to compete in the only world I have known."

The Sun-Times said Valentine "revealed that the American League, in an effort to avoid litigation, drew up four different agreements in which the umpires were offered cash settlements if they would drop their legal action."

"I agreed to every one of them," Valentine told the news. "Alex Salerno would agree, too. But then he kept changing his mind. He was just playing games. Anyway, I'm the one who has been the loser."

Liquori Sets Indoor Mark

Van Ruden Gets
Back 1,000-Meter
World's Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Marty Liquori made his farewell to New York indoor racing exactly the way he started four years ago—with a victory while a honeymooning Tom Von Ruden got back his world record although he ran with little enthusiasm.

Liquori and Von Ruden, a pair of Olympians had popular victories Friday night at Madison Square Garden's U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet which included a contingent of Russians. Six meet marks and two world records fell, one world record was equalled and three meet standards tied.

Liquori, the Villanova senior and one of America's premier milers, shattered the meet record in capturing the 1,500 meters in 3:44.2. His all-winning streak in New York is 13 meters in 3:44.2. His all-winning streak in New York is 13.

The crowd of 13,901 was treated to Von Ruden's reacquiring of the 1,000-meter world record over the 11-lap, banked Elstorturf oval, clocking a 2:20.4 in beating Ireland's Frank Murphy by a stride. Von Ruden, 25, held the record at 2:21.0. Earlier this month John Davies of Great Britain ran a 2:20.9.

The Russians, in the last of their three-meet tour of the U.S., did well, with three firsts, a second and four third places.

Fieldhouse Is Site of Bucks Playoff Tilts

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The first round National Basketball Association playoff games of the Milwaukee Bucks will be played at Madison's University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

But the team announced Wednesday that if the Bucks advanced to the next two rounds, all encounters except possibly the first contest of the second round would be played at the Milwaukee Arena.

The Bucks, who lead the NBA's Midwest Division, expect to begin playoff competition the week of March 22 against the top Pacific Division squad, which is now the San Francisco Warriors.

Information and applications for playoff tickets were sent to season ticket holders Wednesday by the Bucks. Tickets for the general public will go on sale March 8.

164 Events on Wisconsin Golf Tourney Slate

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin's 1971 golf tournament schedule, drafted recently by representatives of state pro, amateur, private club and public links organizations, lists 164 events topped by the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open July 5-11 at Tripoli Country Club.

The Sheboygan Riverdale tournament of 1970 champions will lead off the schedule May 3. The windup will be the Sept. 28 Professional Golfers Association match championship at a site yet to be chosen.

The state women's tourna-

NOTES and NOTIONS

Baseball has had its cases of outlandish salary demands — just as have football, basketball and other pro sports — but never have so many voices joined in the refrain as this year. Ordinarily, the stage has been left to the superstars and their "im-



possible" asking prices. But now, almost everyone on a major league roster seems to be trying to get rich in one year. For example, Dennis Higgins, a journeyman pitcher at best, feels he's worth \$30,000 despite a 4-6 record in 1970. He says he'd take a sporting goods salesman's job for \$15,000 rather than take a cut. Of course, he won't do it. The players realize they can't possibly make the kind of money anywhere else that they make in athletics.

Not too long ago, the \$100,000 baseball players could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Now, everybody who's ever won 20 games or has ever hit 300 expects to be in the 6-figure club. Tony Oliva, for example, wants a \$30,000 raise to reach \$100 grand. He had a good season — but not that good. Johnny Bench's chance of getting an "unreal" contract of \$500,000 for three seasons may have been enhanced by Boston's knuckling under to Carl Yastrzemski's demands for a similar "deal."

It's not original to say "Where will it all end?" — but it's certainly pertinent. Baseball shows every inclination of wanting to price itself out of existence. What can be done? Well, this won't happen, but a good guideline in about half of the cases, would be to chop current salaries by 25 per cent to 50 per cent. This would establish a realistic base from which to proceed. Old reliable, glib Joe Fan will again be leaned upon for extra financial support. Wonder what it will take to prompt him to scream, "I've had it up to here!"

No one likes to see an athlete deprived of his chance to make a livelihood...and, I'm sure that eventually Spencer Haywood will be out

ment will be held at Milwaukee Westmoor July 19-23, the state women's public links meet at Milwaukee Dretzka park July 26-28 and the state amateur competition at Milwaukee Country club July 26-30. The state amateur event Aug 27 at Janesville Country club Aug 23-25 and the state pro versus amateur event Aug 25 at Menasha North Shore.

San Diego Rockets Relax In New Contour Chairs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A guy who plays hard likes to relax afterwards," says Toby Kimball, a reserve forward of the San Diego Rockets.

The National Basketball League squad can do that now on chairs that cost \$28.50 each. They are individual contour chairs, portable and with cushioned theater-type pads for the weary body.

Les Land, manager of the International Sports Arena, talked with the San Diego players before replacing the conventional slab bench with the chairs.

A few of the comments about other NBA benches San Diego

players find on road trips.

—Philadelphia "Too Low"

—Boston, "too close to the stands"

—Chicago, "too cold"

—Los Angeles, "too small"

After Land installed the new seats, a spokesman for the Rockets commented lavishly about the improvement.

"It's got dependability with strength, size and youth. Every thing you'd demand of a bench. We've got one of the most expensive benches in pro basketball."

One of the reserves said for once he doesn't mind being side-lined.

on the floor again — firing baskets for some team or other. But for the present maybe it will do him good to cool his heels. He has been temporarily banned from further play with the Seattle SuperSonics pending a court settlement.

Haywood hasn't exactly been a paragon of reliability about commitments. He gave the University of Detroit just one year of varsity service — leaving the Titans in the lurch after they had built a heavy-weight schedule on the assumption they would have an all-American playing for them. Later, of course, Haywood jumped from the ABA to the NBA.

Another outbreak of Canadian Fever has struck the Green Bay Packers. This time the disease — which counts Green Bay as one of its favorite victims — has cost the Packers the services of Jim Stillwagon. Previously, such Big 10 stars as Randy Duncan and Bob Jeter defected north of the border. Jeter eventually "saw the light" and reported to Green Bay — but not until he had lost about three years of NFL action.

Maybe other NFL clubs had an inkling of Stillwagon's intentions, and that may help to explain why he "lasted" so long in the recent draft. It is a bit unusual, to say the least, for "the college lineman of the year" to be the 124th player picked. The official reason for lack of NFL enthusiasm about Stillwagon is his size (his weight has been variously reported between 224 and 230, with a height of a shade under 6 feet). All the other credentials were in Stillwagon's favor, and it looked as though he had better than a 50-50 chance of proving of value to the Packers. Anyway, Jim's gone and a fairly high draft choice has been wasted. Perhaps the Toronto offer was irresistible. At any rate, we have no way of knowing what the Packer offer was or how much personal interest Dan Devine & Co. showed in Stillwagon.

One has to hope that Devine thought more of Stillwagon's ability than he apparently does of Rick Norton. His statement about Norton, in a recent interview ("What I've heard about Norton is not good") is hardly designed to instill confidence in the former Kentucky QB. This sort of public pronouncement about athletes, who have the right to feel they'll get a "fresh" look from a new regime is highly discouraging. Norton, it would seem, did about everything asked of him when he joined the squad on an emergency basis last fall. In his only game action — a matter of minutes against the Bears — he threw a scoring pass and knew his way around.

When Chicago's Bill Hewitt was named to the pro football Hall of Fame recently, it enabled the Bears to establish a first. They became the first NFL club to have a complete team lineup (under the old 11-plateau standards that is) in the Hall. They are Hewitt and George Halas, ends Joe Stydahar and Link Lyman, tackles Dan Fritmann and Ed Haley guards "Bulldog" Turner or George Trafton, center Sid Luckman quarterback Red Grange and George McAffee, halfbacks and Bronko Nagurski fullback.

The Packers aren't far behind. They currently have nine players, including "Curly" Lambeau — who also made it as a coach. In addition Coach Vince Lombardi has just been voted into the fame hall.

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Chiropractors Take Indemnity Drive Back to Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON, Wis. — An ancient, irreconcilable and occasionally bitter struggle in the legislative arena arises out of the demand of the members of the profession of chiropractic for the right to compensation for treatment of persons eligible for indemnities under the workmen's compensation act and the unbending resistance of the physicians of the state to that claim.

Year after year the chiropractors return to the fight to reverse by statute law the decision of the state supreme court in 1932 that chiropractic treatment is not authorized under the law. Year after year they are defeated.

Now another campaign is being mounted. The D. C.'s, who formerly sent their own colleagues into the capital battle, field to coax legislative votes, have retained as their lobbyist Carl Lauri, a former Democratic state senator and a one-time member of the board of the department of industry, labor and human relations that administers the workmen's compensation indemnity program.

Lauri is now irritated that the agency where he served has filed a report to the legislature asserting that the chiropractic bill would be costly, because in cases where treatment was administered by a chiropractor, the defendant employer or insurance company would inevitably demand examination by a medical doctor to substantiate diagnosis, causation, disability extent, and other relevant matters.

One of the elementary instructions in the primer of the journalist is the importance of the "local angle."

Often the lesson is useful to the politician, as Norman Clapp, Gov. Lucey's transportation department secretary, demonstrated when he turned up to discuss his qualifications for the job before a state senate committee which held a hearing on the question of recommending his confirmation.

Clapp greeted each member of the committee by name, and then added a comment to Sen. Robert P. Knowles, the Republican president of the senate. He and his parents once lived in Pierce County, within the Knowles district, he recalled, and his father's estate was probated in the county court there when Sen. Knowles' father was its presiding judge.

The issue of reemphasizing the "teaching mission" of the University of Wisconsin continues to get a significant

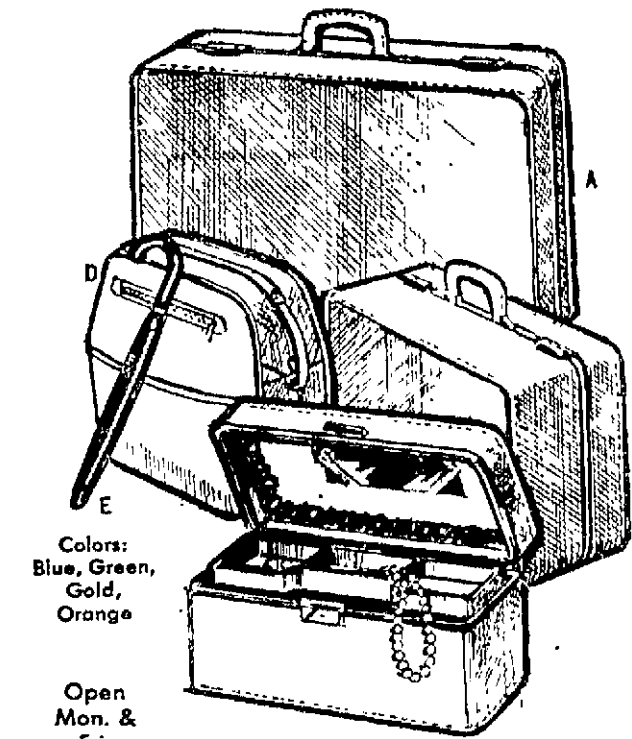
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'Crime Check' Needs More Eyes

BY PETE BACH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
At 3:15 a.m. Jan. 28, an example of what the Appleton 'Crime Check' program is all about occurred on the city's north side.

A bartender, cleaning up a tavern after closing hours spotted some young men walk to the front door of a nearby pizza restaurant and go inside. He called police. In seconds, a patrolman took two of the burglary suspects into custody at gunpoint.

One will be sentenced soon. The other awaits trial. Police were unable to find the third youth, if there was one.

"Need Many Eyes"
That the above was a suspicious activity and should have been reported was obvious, according to Police Chief Earl O. Wolff. Not so evident, but equally suspicious, are the many criminally related activities citizens see and hear every day but fail to report.

Wolff adds. This is where Crime Check comes in. "We need as many eyes as we can get," Wolff says. "Too frequently, persons see something suspicious but feel the police have enough to do, so why bother them. What they're not aware of is that there's not enough manpower in the field. The police can't do it alone."

The Appleton Police Department, with the help of a federal grant, embarked on the Crime Check program in early December. About 100 high school students passed out 22,000 information packets throughout the city. Only 50 of 15,000 telephone stickers, with the police station number, are left.

Promotional radio spots were first aired a week ago. Television reminders will be started soon, along with billboard, newspaper and other advertising. The program is a continuing one, Wolff says.

Crime Check was designed by the International Association of Police Chiefs but is sponsored in large part here by the Independent Insurance Agents of Appleton. The agents contributed a sizable portion of the financing.

A \$5,242 federal grant was received to help pay for the program, making Appleton the first city in the state to get federal help. Entire cost of the program is expected to run about \$8,750.

"If you see it, report it," is the theme of the promotional materials.

Wolff offers an example of the type of thing which citizens could report. "A strange car is parked across the street. The hood is up and somebody's under it. What's he doing there? Stealing an accessory?" Wolff urges persons to report the suspicious, the "out of the ordinary things."

Chicago, Indianapolis, Lex-

ington, Ky., and Pittstown, Pa., have programs which parallel Appleton's. Wolff, and Inspector Donald Paulie, head of the Appleton program, cite figures indicating the first two city's programs have met with considerable success.

More Calls, Arrests

During the first six months of Chicago's plan, police received an additional 80,000 telephone calls. They made 3,500 more arrests than in the previous six months. Indianapolis police reported making 2,700 more arrests in the first seven months its Crime Check was in operation.

Wolff figures that the results of the plan in Appleton won't become apparent for the next "six to eight months." No really accurate indicators are available he says because "there are no norms." Regarding the nature of the Appleton plan, Wolff says, "we'll endeavor to narrow down these areas that are

most effective and continue them."

Basically, if a person sees or hears something suspicious, he should contact police immediately. Names of the callers are desired, but not required. Persons should be as specific as possible with license numbers, descriptions of clothing and physical makeup of those suspected of illegal activities.

Reports Urged

Wolff and Paulie urge citizens to report everything suspicious they're aware of.

"We realize we will get a great number of unfounded complaints from citizens," Paulie says, "but we would rather respond to a call that is unfounded than have a legitimate one ignored."

From vandalism and petty thefts to assaults and more serious crimes, citizens themselves are always the targets. The woman who calls police may never know she averted her attacker. Burglars scare easily at the sight of a squad car.

Police Nab 4 Teens During Beer Party

Four Appleton boys were placed in the custody of their parents Friday night after they were found inside a north side maintenance garage where authorities suspect they were holding a beer party.

A patrolman found three of the boys, 14 and 15, were hiding inside the A and F Waste Disposal Truck garage at Hawes Avenue and Bennett Street. They were taken to the police station for questioning. The fourth was found inside the building a short time later when one of the youths admitted one boy was still inside.

Police said entry had been made by one of the boys breaking a window, and letting his companions in through a door. An empty beer case was found inside and impounded. Juvenile authorities contemplate charges of breaking and entering and illegal possession of beer.

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SUN., MON., TUES.

SUPER

drug stores

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STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday

\$2.50 Value
Multi-Action
SINUTAB
Analgesic/Decongestant
Sedative-Antihistamine
30 Tablets

\$1.49 LIMIT 1

54¢ Value
NEW
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TOWEL
wipes out monster jobs
4-Layer
Nylon Reinforced

41¢ LIMIT 1

\$1.10 Value
REVLON
SATIN SET HAIR SPRAY
10 oz.

49¢ LIMIT 1

\$1.09 Value
PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
3 oz. Tube

63¢ LIMIT 1

\$1.06 Value
NEO-SYNEPHRINE
DECONGESTANT
NOSE DROPS
30 cc 1/4%

66¢ LIMIT 1

\$1.79 Value
PAMPERS
30 Daytime Diapers

\$1.32 LIMIT 1

\$1.99 Value
GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS
RAZOR BLADES
Pack of 10

\$1.25 LIMIT 1

49¢ Value
6 oz.
AQUA NET
Regular or Super Hold

FREE
WITH COUPON
Expires 2-23-71

LIMIT 1

\$1.59 Value
GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
Family Deodorant
7 oz.

78¢ LIMIT 1

99¢ Value
ROYAL SHAMPOO
With Over 2% Whole Egg
32 oz.

47¢ LIMIT 1

\$1.99 Value
17 oz.
SCOPE
MOUTHWASH

82¢ LIMIT 1

\$1.29 Value
VICKS FORMULA 44
COUGH MIXTURE
3 1/4 oz.

73¢ LIMIT 1

Len Luedtke Loses in Tourney Semi-Finals; Gehrt Rallies to Win

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — A major upset in the heavyweight semi-finals and another great exhibition of individual wrestling highlighted the semi-final action Saturday afternoon in a packed Kimberly High School gymnasium in the WIAA sectional.

No change resulted in the team leaders during the semi-final round, but Peshtigo and Pulaski assumed solid challenger status by pushing three wrestlers into the championship round and trailing with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Menasha and New London retained their lead with 28 points and three wrestlers each in the championship round.

The Bulldogs had their hopes dashed for a fourth title-round participant when Steve Sulk, Peshtigo, edged Len Luedtke, 3-2. Luedtke took a 1-0 lead in the second period by escaping. Sulk came back to knot the score with an early escape in the final segment and then took a 3-1 lead with a take down. When Luedtke made a move, the massive Peshtigo grappler allowed Luedtke to escape and then held off any attempts to score points.

Uses Headlock
Gary Zeinert, using a headlock, flattened Glen Vissers in 1:45 of their match after the Seymour grappler had taken the lead with a takedown.

The top bout of the tournament saw New London's Konrad edge Denmark's Dennis Melnarick, 3-2, in the 145-pound semi-final. Both wrestlers were unbeaten. Konrad (25-0) was the more aggressive participant and nearly recorded a takedown early in the opening period.

The New London grappler missed another takedown midway in the period near the edge of the mat and finally tallied the deciding points with a takedown with only 7-seconds left in the opening segment.

Konrad was down in the second stanza and made an escape with 50 seconds left in the period. Melnarick scored a reverse with only 25 seconds left, but the New London wrestler fought off various attempts

to place him in jeopardy. Menasha's Randy Gehrt trailed Dave Lintner, Gillett, 1-0, in the third period before working a late reversal to move into the championship bracket. New London's Mike Hobbs moved opposite Gehrt by ending Luxemburg-Casco's Gerald Dart's unbeaten string at 21 bouts.

Needs Reversal
Hobbs was in control most of the bout, but at the end needed a reversal for his 6-4 decision. The victory left him with a 23-2 mark.

An early takedown in the first period was scored by Hobbs and he kept working Dart for a near predicament. Hobbs reversed in the second period and again worked several combinations on Dart, but was unable to score points. Late in the final segment, Dart in a flurry reversed Hobbs and using a half-nelson got a 2-point predicament to tie the score. The New London wrestler with a quick burst broke free and tallied the deciding points.

Menasha's Devon Schoening was pinned in 3:44 by Dean Ruechel, Pulaski. Ruechel dominated with a first period takedown. Schoening escaped, but Ruechel recorded another takedown and a predicament to lead, 6-1, after a period.

Another exciting bout was at 126 where Hortonville's Jim Schroeder edged Preble's Pat Prozick, 3-2. Schroeder made a quick escape in the second period and then got a takedown for a 3-0 lead. Prozick escaped with 30 seconds left in the match, but was unable to cope with Schroeder's strength. The Preble wrestler nearly worked a takedown, but Schroeder fought it off and moved on to the finals.

SEMI-FINAL BOUTS
95-Slave Bauman, Kimberly, beat Karl Caspell, Coleman, 8-4; John Ihe, Oconto beat Gary Siles, Hortonville, 1-0.
105-Scott Moratz, Shawano, beat Gary Reitzner, Menasha, 7-1; Steve LaPoint, Pulaski, beat Gene Huell, Hortonville, 4-0.
112-Jim Morlen, New London, beat Barry Smith, Peshtigo, 9-2; Bob Barbaux, Lux-Casco, beat Mark Nabbe, Neenah, 4-3.
119-Randy Gehrt, Menasha, beat Dave Lintner, Gillett, 2-1; Mike Hobbs, New London beat Gerald Dart, Lux-Casco, 6-4.
126-John Ruechel, Pulaski, pinned Devon Schoening, Menasha, 3-44; Jim Schroeder, Hortonville, beat Pat Prozick, Preble, 3-2.
132-Mike Heney, Green Bay Southwest, beat Ron Goble, Peshtigo, 7-0; Dave Novak, Bondi, beat Bill Kores, Southern Door, 4-2.
138-Jim Yankin, Gillett, beat Jim Weber, Menasha, 7-0; Mike Van Boxel, Green Bay West, beat Ron Grunwald, Seymour, 6-5.
145-Terry Zielinski, Menasha, beat Andy Miezivis, Preble, 1-0; Don Konrad, New London, beat Dennis Melnarick, Denmark, 3-2.
155-Slave Motkowski, Preble, beat Jeff Griesbach, Hortonville, 4-3; Dick Ahnke, Oconto Falls, beat Jim Butler, Appleton East, 5-4.
167-Greg Jenks, Menasha, beat Dan Zarulko, Bondi, 3-2; Greg Lasacki, Pulaski, beat Pat Currier, New London, 4-2.
185-Jerry DeGroot, Denmark, beat Terry Doren, Seymour, 2-0; Jack Strick, Preble, beat Mike Pelt, New London, 4-1.
197-Steu Sulk, Peshtigo, beat Len Luedtke, New London, 3-2; Gary Zeinert, Neenah, pinned Glen Vissers, Seymour, 1-45.

Procedure for Neenah Ticket Buying Listed

NEENAH — All adults who have held Neenah High School basketball season tickets for two years or more may pick up tickets for the Oshkosh district tournament Monday (12:15 to 1 p.m. or 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.) at the south gym ticket lobby. Neenah will meet Oshkosh at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

ND Trims Mountaineers

Austin Carr Scores 47

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — All-American Austin Carr poured in 47 points Saturday to lead Notre Dame to a 107-98 college basketball victory over erratic West Virginia University before 13,652 fans, the largest basketball crowd in the state's history.

Carr, a 6-3 senior, and 6-7 stalwart Collis Jones, who added 34 points to the Irish cause, put

through six straight points after the Mountaineers had closed the gap to 92-90 with six minutes left.

After closing the gap to 92-90, West Virginia failed to score on seven straight trips downcourt, including five missed free throws. In that period of time, Carr and Jones gave the Fighting Irish a 99-90 advantage and their 15th victory in 22 outings. West Virginia is now 9-11.

Covers 500 Meters in 42.91 Seconds

Illinois Girl Sets World Skate Record

INZELL, Germany (AP) — Anne Henning, a pearl, blonde teen-ager from Northbrook, Ill., shattered the women's world 500-meter record Saturday in the International Sprint Skating Championships.

Dutch flash Ard Schenk, who won the world speed skating title a week ago, set another world mark in the men's 1,000-meter sprint and Russia's Ludmilla Titova equalled the women's 1,000 standard on Inzell's lightning-fast artificial ice track.

The competition winds up today with two more races for men and women.

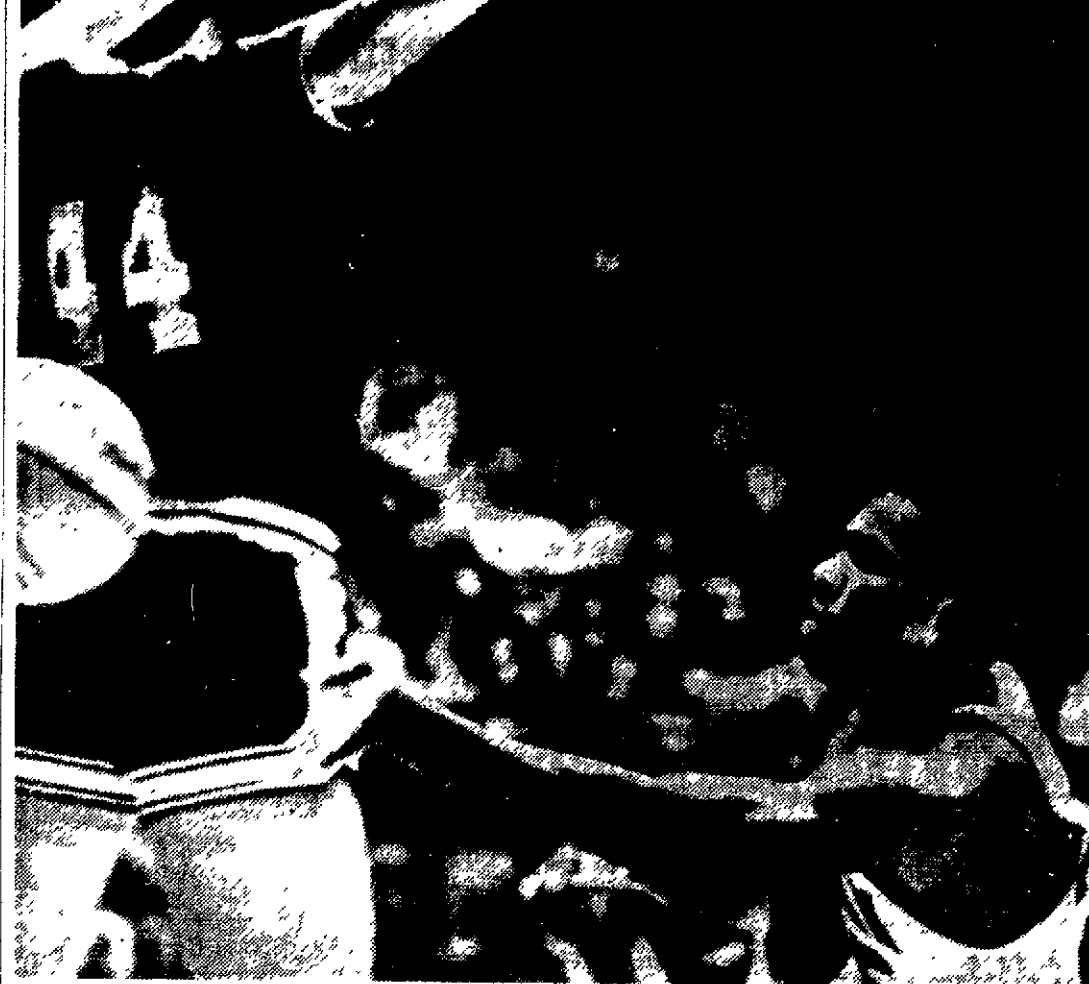
Miss Henning zipped through the 500 in 42.91 seconds. The 15-year-old schoolgirl became the first female to go under 43 seconds minutes after Ruth Schiemacher of East Ger-

many set a world record of 43:15.

Previous Mark
The previous mark of 43:22 was held by Tatyana Sidorova of Russia.

"I am very happy and very tired," said Miss Henning, who later finished seventh in the women's 1,000-sprint, won by Miss Titova in one minute, 29 seconds.

That matched the world record clocking previously shared by Russia's Ludmilla



Michigan's Henry Wilmore artfully gets away a pass during Saturday's Big 10 Conference basketball game against Minnesota in Ann Arbor, Mich. Tom

Masterson is on defense. The league-leading Wolverines won, 108-90. (AP Wirephoto)

Wolves Stay Unbeaten in Big 10

Wilmore Paces Michigan Win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — With Henry Wilmore's 33 points pacing a well-balanced Michigan attack, the Big Ten-leading Wolverines swamped Minnesota 109-90 in their college basketball game Saturday. The triumph gave the 16th-ranked Wolverines an 8-0 record in the conference and a 14-4 overall mark as they surged to their 14th victory in the last 15 games and third 100 point performance.

Michigan overcame a 24-19 deficit midway through the first half to outscore the Gophers 20-6 in a five minute span, taking a

Steps Off 3:56.4

Ryun Ties Indoor Mark for Mile Run

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jim Ryun credited the last-place finisher and Kerry O'Brien credited the track as both raced to world record victories in stunning displays of distance running.

Ryun, with his incredible 3:56.4 mile run Friday night, tied the 7-year-old world indoor record of Tom O'Hara, and returned as king of the middle-distance hill. He sat out 1969 and 1970 after the pressure of an Olympic Games defeat wrecked his mental timing.

But the feet flashed with the old Ryun sting in the San Diego Indoor Games, despite a planned "runaway" by Chuck LaBenz of the Pacific Coast Club and teammate John Mason.

"Dick Quax made the race for me," Ryun said of the New Zealand star who finished last in the field of four. "He started picking it up and I didn't know if I could get him or not. When he moved, I tried to go with him."

Shortly afterwards, O'Brien of

AHS-E Lists Plans for Sale Of Cage Tickets

Appleton East basketball season ticket holders should contact the school Monday or Tuesday about reserving their seats for Friday's district tournament game between AHS-E and Appleton West in the Patriot gym, according to Athletic Director Bill Radke.

The same procedure holds true for parents of players. Adult general admission tickets will be on sale Monday through Wednesday (11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.).

Any remaining tickets will be sold at the box office Friday night.

Behind Wilmore was Wayne Grabiec with 23 points, while teammates Ken Brady, Dan Fife and Rod Ford added 16, 17 and 12 points respectively.

Ollie Shannon and Jim Brewer paced the Gophers with 28 and 27 points respectively, as Minnesota's Big Ten record dropped to 2-7 and overall mark to 6-12.

Tucson Open Delayed Because Of Snowfall

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The second round of the \$110,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament was postponed Saturday because of a light snow. The 72-hole event is now scheduled to wind up Monday.

The schedule now calls for a second round of 18 holes today, with 36 holes set for Monday.

Upsets Feature Prep Slate

Dodgeville, Nicolet Dealt Losses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dodgeville and Glendale Nicolet didn't make it Friday night, and Neenah had a close call in Wisconsin high school basketball games.

Dodgeville, the top-ranked "Little Ten" school, suffered its first loss of the season, falling to Mineral Point 55-51. Glendale also went down to defeat for the first time. Nicolet, ranked fifth in the "Big Ten," stumbled before Meenomonie Falls North 70-64, in overtime.

Neenah, No. 1 in the "Big Ten," however, stayed undefeated by edging Kimberly, 63-62. All of the other teams in The Associated Press' top 10s who

Gamauf's Free Throws Decisive

Purdue Erases 19-Point Deficit to Defeat Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Purdue's Dennis Gamauf scored two free throws with four seconds to play Saturday afternoon to climax an uphill rally and give the Boilermakers an 87-85 Big Ten basketball victory over Iowa.

Purdue led only twice in the game, pulling its record to 6-3 in the conference and 6-6 overall. The winners also offset a brilliant 37-point performance by Iowa's Fred Brown.

Iowa jumped to a 26-7 lead in the first nine minutes and still led 46-37 at halftime. Purdue finally tied the score with 1:38 to play on Larry Weatherford's free throw at 83-all.

Trade Baskets
Gamauf and Iowa's Omar Hazley traded baskets in the final 50 seconds before Gamauf, a reserve, was fouled and converted both free throws.

Brown's career high came on an amazing 15 to 18 from the floor and 7 of 7 free throws.

Sam Williams added 17 points

and Hazley 14 for Iowa, which in 31 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to pace Purdue, which also got 22 points from Larry Weatherford and 16 from Gamauf.

\$100 for First Place

Annual Pool Tourney To Open at Oshkosh

BY MIKE YURK

OSHKOSH — The green felt pool table under a shaft of light from the overhanging rectangular light may bring to mind pictures of dingy back rooms where racketeers gather for all night games at a dollar a ball. But, for others like Tom Hayes it means something else.

Hayes is the owner of the Magnet Bar in Oshkosh, better known to most of the local pool players as the Mag. The Mag is the only place in Oshkosh and that caters especially to pool players and starting Wednesday, the Mag will begin its fifth annual pool tournament.

The Mag has eight pool tables in the three room former Firestone store. The pool room is at the back, and the front is divided into a bar and a small store handling pool tables and accessories.

Located at 519 N. Main St., the Mag has been in operation since 1940 when Tom's father, Frank Hayes, started a pool hall, The Playdium.

Started Tournaments
Tom's father had sponsored pool tournaments earlier, but had discontinued them some time ago. When Tom took over the business he resurrected the idea with the first tournament in 1966.

"We lose money on these tournaments," Tom said. "But for us it is an investment in our players."

"It gives them something to work for and it is our way of saying, keep up the good work. Many people feel that there is no real reason to become good at pool because there is nothing to shoot for," he continued.

"Due we feel that a tournament not only encourages pool playing but also rewards those who are good. It gives them something to be proud of after the many hours of work and practice," Tom stated.

The tournament begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and the finals are at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Continuous Pool
Straight pool or 14:1 continuous pool will be played. Continuous pool is played in all championship matches including the U.S. Open Pocket Billiard Championship.

Continuous pool is where a player keeps shooting until he has either missed or shot a

certain amount of points. After the break, the player shoots until he has one ball left at which time the balls are re-racked and he continues shooting.

Prizes will be awarded during the Magnet tournament — \$100 for first, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third. Five silver dollars will be awarded for the highest run and one silver dollar will be given for any run of 30 points or more.

Sixteen players will be entered and each player must pay a \$5 entry fee.

Gamecocks Win Over Tar Heel '5'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — John Roche scored 32 points and helped stave off a late North Carolina surge as seventh-ranked South Carolina downed eighth-ranked North Carolina 72-66 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday.

Dennis Wuyck led the North Carolina comeback that closed the gap to four points several times in the last five minutes.

The Tar Heels, their winning streak stopped at six games, remained atop the ACC with a 9-2 record against No. 2 South Carolina's 7-4.

Wuyck, who kept his team in the game with free throws, was the pacesetter as North Carolina closed a 12 point halftime gap. As the Tar Heels got within threatening distance, Roche took over with outside shots and baseline drives to keep the Gamecocks in the lead.

Tennessee's Scott Signs 1971 Contract With New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints announced Saturday they have signed quarterback Bobby Scott of Tennessee to a 1971 contract.

Scott, a 6-foot-1, 201-pounder who led Tennessee to a 10-1 record last year and a Sugar Bowl victory, was the Saints' No. 1 draft choice.

His competition for the Saints' quarterback job will include returnees Edd Hargett and Steve Ramsey and Archie Manning of Mississippi, the team's No. 1 draft choice.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
A.A.L. #3	70 1/2	21 1/2
A.A.L. #1	55	37
U.C.T. #2	54	38
Casler's Carpet	51	41
Carh. Foresters	51	41
U.C.T. #1	49	42
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	46 1/2	45 1/2
I.P.C.	45	47
J.C.C. #2	45	47
Odd Fellows #2	43	49
Moose 367	42	50
Odd Fellows #1	41 1/2	50 1/2
A.A.L. #4	40	52
Rotary Club	37	55
J.C.C. #1	34 1/2	57 1/2
A.A.L. #2	31	61
High Ind. Game — Marty Voigt of A.A.L. #1 235.		
High Ind. Series — Sid Londerk of A.A.L. #3 647.		
High Team Game — Odd Fellows #2 968.		
High Team Series — A.A.L. #3 2870.		
Jim Felton 584; Norm Jahnke 579; Marty Voigt 235, 559; Merlin Fiend 556; Don Colp 553; Dick Sundee 541; Jack Hultman 540; Del Boettcher 533; Werner Stranghoener 531; John Heegeman 531; Jack Landon-Bob Stevenson 528; Butch Kolosso 525.		

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20 H.P. MODEL	\$899	\$695
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28 H.P. TWIN	\$1095	\$888
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MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
Corner Ballard Road & JJ — 1/4 Mile South of Outagamie Speedway — 734-0062

The 55th annual state Knights of Columbus bowling tournament opened this weekend in Fond du Lac.

Doubles and singles competition is being held at Karl-Ray Lanes while the team event is being run off at the Parkway Lanes.

Tournament general chairman, George Hart reports that a record number of 1,041 doubles and 2,096 singles entries have been received. A total of 473 teams representing 95 state cities will compete. Bowling will wind up March 28.

Tom Radtke, of Radtke Recreation Lanes at Weyauwega, came within a whisker of a perfect game last Wednesday night when he rolled a 279 game in the Classic League.

Tom started with eight strikes in a row, then crossed over in the ninth frame and left the 5-pin. He spared and then socked three more strikes.

Tom finished with a 661 series. He carries a 183 average in the league.

Vern Learman had a string of 13 straight strikes while competing in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl last Wednesday. However, it turned out to be a perfect game since he finished one game with seven in a row and started the next with six before the string was broken.

The Tischer brothers, "Corky" and "Oakie" had waited a long time for a 600 series and then they both did it on the same day and each recorded the same score.

"Corky" hit a 626 series in the pro-amateur qualifying squad for the Miller Open at the Super

Bowl last Sunday morning. "Oakie" came along with an identical 626 in the Football Couples League at the Super Bowl Sunday night.

Rosie Eckes had an all-spare game of 182 in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl last Wednesday.

Judi Schultz had a 113 triPLICATE in the Candy Bar Couples League action.

Jim Miringoff, proprietor at Sabre Lanes, has proof that he throws a pretty sharp hook. Jim left the 3-10 split on his first ball in the 10th frame and in trying to convert it his ball hooked right between the two pins and failed to knock down either one.

Roger Kuhnke advanced 14 pins a game by hitting 164, 178 and 192 in the Snack Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Two "near" triplicates were recorded in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl last week. Janelle Witt had games of 121, 121 and 123 while Shirley Wegner rolled 106, 106 and 101.

Bernie Hildebrand climbed by 10 per game with scores of 130, 140 and 150 in the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Dick Jansen had a 131 triPLICATE for the Fairview Club team in the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes and Dan Geske put three consistent games together with lines of 181, 182 and 183.

In the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes, Gary Miller went up by one per game with 145, 146 and 147.

Vern Evers cleaned up the difficult 4-6 split in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl.

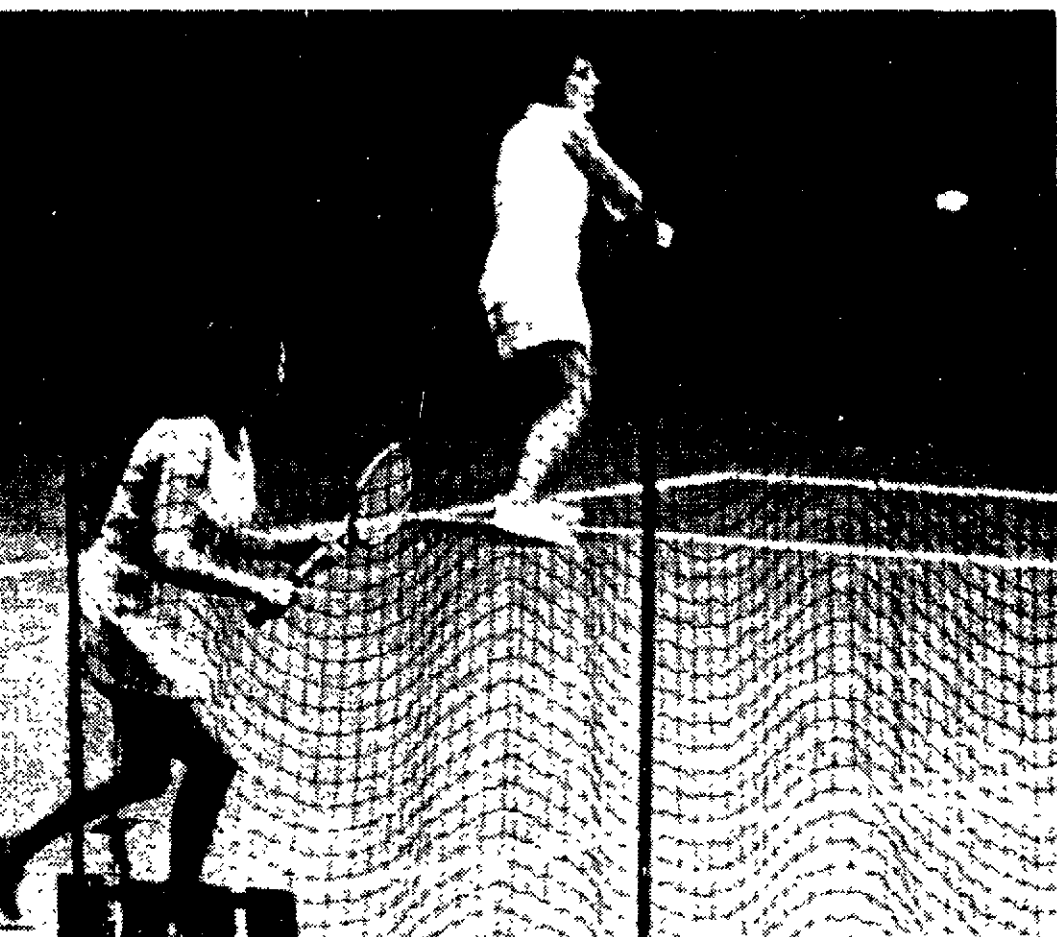
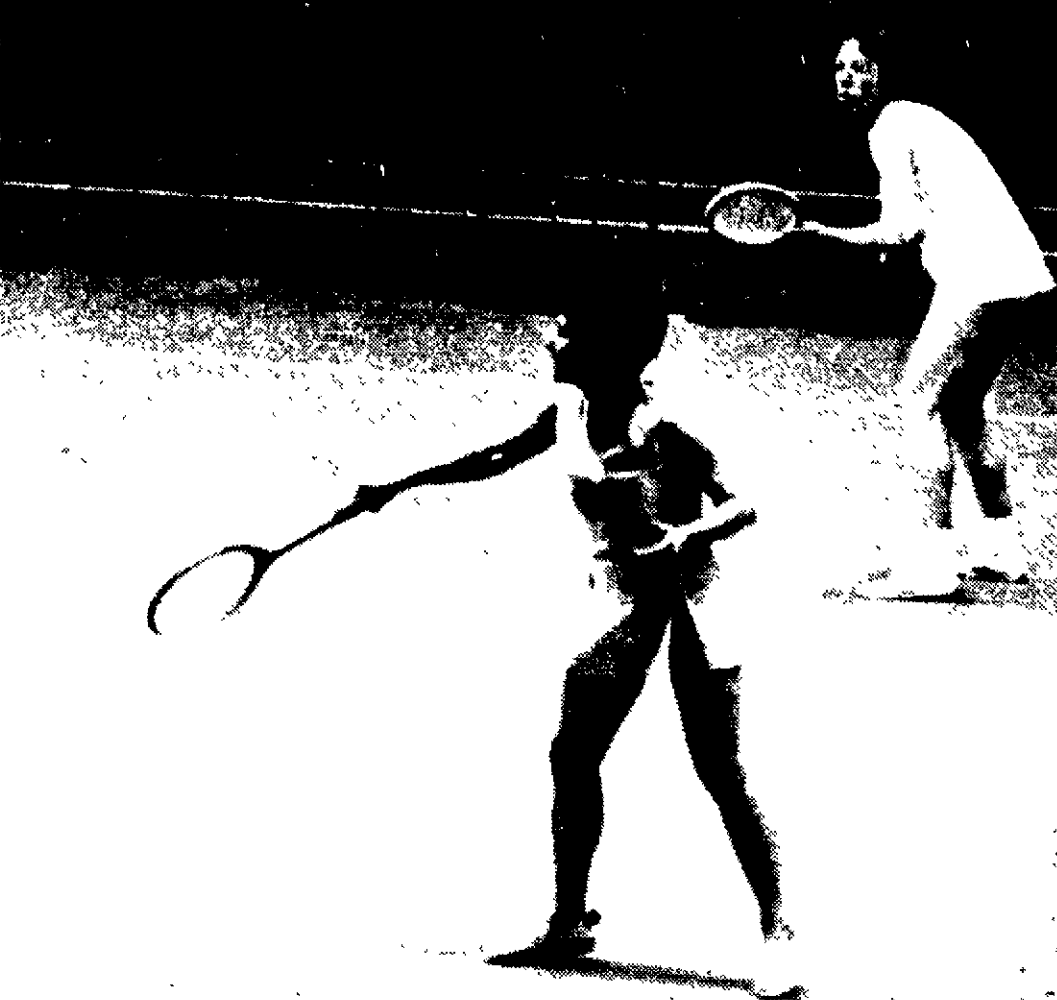
Dave Blahnik had pickups of the 3-10, 5-10 and 4-7-10 in the Candy Bar Couples League.

Helen Toole took the 5-7-9, 5-7 and 9-10 along in the Crying Towel League at Sabre Lanes.

Rose Sipin cleaned the 5-7, 5-7-9, and 5-7 in the Twin City Dolls League at the Twin City Bowl.

Vivian Riedel took the 6-7-10 split in the States League at the 41 Bowl.

Well, I lost the \$1 bet on a 600 series, but didn't go down without a fight. In the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl last week, the Black Bomb went in for a 587 series and only a 4-6 split late in the last game put the clamps on reaching the 600 mark.



The Team of Jeanne Plummer and Emily West beat "Doo" Weidman and Janet Turner, 6-3, 6-2, in a playoff for the first-half championship of the Women's Doubles League at the Fox Cities Racquet Club. The top photo shows Jeanne (foreground) and Emily in action, while the bottom photo shows Janet (foreground) and "Doo." (Post-Crescent Photos)

Richest Sports Event in History

Financial Wheels in Motion For TV of Ali-Frazier Bout

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Perenchio, whose commando-like financial raid secured the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight, is in the quartermaster stage of his planning for potentially the richest single sports event in history.

Of course, inclement weather that could affect closed-circuit television attendance, logistical problems, an injury to one of the fighters or the unforeseen could turn it into a memorable financial flop.

But, said Perenchio in an interview, "We've established a beachhead; we won't be pushed back into the water now."

"Now it's quartermaster time," said the intense 40-year-old action-seeker who stole the thunder from old-line fight promoters by getting the bout with a \$2.5 million guarantee to each fighter—a guarantee backed by California sportsman Jack Kent Cooke.

"It's time to get the troops (closed-circuit telecast exhibitors) supplied."

350 TV Sets

Perenchio's beachhead was established, he said, when the closed-circuit television rights were sold for 350 locations with a total seating capacity of 1.8 million.

Supplies needed for these locations and maybe 25 more, which would bring the seating to almost 2 million, were telephone lines, loops, projectors, etc., Perenchio said—and he added the supplies will be delivered.

"We think we're going to sell every seat if we do our job (promotion)," said Perenchio, president of Chartwell Artists, Ltd., a Beverly Hills and New York talent agency with annual bookings of \$30 million, the same figure that has been mentioned by Perenchio and Cooke as a possible total gross for the fight.

"All the rights in the fight are owned by Fight of the Champions," which was formed by California Sports, Inc., one of Cooke's companies, and Perenchio, Inc.

Some Chartwell executives are involved in the fight but not Chartwell as an entity, Perenchio said.

Foreign Dollars

The other big sources of revenue, along with closed circuit

television, for Fight of the Champions is the sale of the fight to foreign countries. Perenchio thinks the fight will be seen in 40 countries which would swell the worldwide audience to 300 million.

The fight will be seen via satellite on home television in most foreign countries. It will be seen delayed in some and on closed circuit in Great Britain where, Perenchio said, the 80,000 available seats have already been sold for what will be a 4:30 a.m. telecast.

But it is the closed circuit telecast in the United States upon which Perenchio's fond financial hopes are founded.

"The early sale has been tremendous," said Perenchio. "If the live gate had not been sold out, it would have started a reverse reaction. By selling out so quickly it started a positive reaction."

\$150 a Seat

The 19,500-seat Garden with a \$150 top, has been sold out for an indoor record \$1.25 million. The Garden reportedly has agreed to pay Fight of the Champions \$700,000 or 70 per cent of the gate. The Garden will get a cut of closed circuit television receipts from New York and Illinois.

Another record of sorts must be the prices for the closed circuit telecast tickets. They will be \$20 in most locations, with some going for \$25 in places such as New York's famed Radio City Music Hall.

Then, there is a hotel in Washington D.C., where tickets will cost \$35.

"There are people who will

pay a higher price to be in a small crowd," Perenchio said. It will not be shown later on television or the movies as have many fights in the past.

But he added, a documentary will be made of the fight and "probably will be released no sooner than three months after the fight nor later than six months after."

Fight of the Champions sells the closed circuit rights for a guarantee against 80 per cent.

Change Percentage

"Originally we were going to have a 65-35 split with expenses (telephone lines, etc.) off the top," said Perenchio. "Now its 60-40 with nothing off the top."

An example is the three companies that banded together and paid a \$1 million guarantee for the closed-circuit rights for Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona, northern California and the Pacific Northwest.

This fight will be seen in many buildings and arenas in which telecasts of fights are normally not seen.

Many traditional boxing promoters, who have always handled closed-circuit telecasts in their area, have accused Perenchio of bypassing them. These men have already worked on a 50-50 split.

"We've by-passed traditional boxing promoters only when they won't pay our terms," said Perenchio. "Tradition is good but tradition sometimes gets a little tired. A fellow has to have the money and the ability to promote."

Laver Takes Tennis Test

Pays Tribute to Emerson After 11th Win in Row

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "I was lucky to win."

Rod Laver paid Roy Emerson that tribute after he had beaten his fellow Australian Friday night for his 11th straight \$10,000 winner-take-all victory in the \$210,000 Tennis Champions Classic.

Laver had to battle nearly three hours before pulling out a five-set 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 triumph at the New Haven Arena. It upped his tourney earnings to \$110,000 and put him into the semifinals at Madison Square Garden in New York on March 18.

"He gave me the toughest match I've had since the start of the tourney," Laver said after he had slammed home match point with a passing shot down the sideline.

"I thought I had a chance to win," Emerson said, "but I just couldn't break his service often enough. I'm happy, however, that I also made the semifinals."

UW's Winzenried Fourth in Race

NEW YORK (AP) Wisconsin's Mark Winzenried was fourth Friday in the 800-meter run of the third U.S. Olympic invitational track meet at Madison Square Garden.

Winzenried was timed in 1:52.6, the same as the second and third-place finishers. The winner in 1:52 was Yavghany Arzhanov of the Soviet Union.

Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin, clearing the bar at 7 feet, 1/2 inch, finished second in the high jump to defending titlist Reynaldo Brown, a Californian. Brown cleared 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Worry About Public Image

In a Shaggy World, Black Hawks Clean-Cut

CHICAGO (AP) — Long, flowing hair and moustaches might be the thing nowadays but the Chicago Black Hawks are using the clean-cut approach.

The National Hockey League club's right wing, Cliff Koroll, a 24-year-old bachelor and University of Denver graduate, kicks the topic around this way:

"Long hair, like some are wearing it, and moustaches hurt the image in the eyes of a lot of people, especially kids."

"I really don't see how it can be comfortable. And besides, it's scary. You have to worry a little when you go skating into a corner with some of the guys you meet in this league now."

The Black Hawks' players and Coach Billy Reay, a 53-year-old grandfather, have an understanding.

Lays Law Down

"Billy puts his foot down at the start of the season, and that's it," says Koroll, a second-year man.

"If there is any resentment, I'm unaware of it. I wouldn't wear my hair any longer than it is, anyway, and I know I'd never want one of those moustaches like Derek Sanderson's," he said referring to Boston's aggressive center.

Reay isn't going to involve himself with other teams, but he makes it plain that he dislikes long tresses.

"What other teams do is their business, but it's no coincidence that our guys all have to keep their hair cut," says Reay. "I

think some teams look disgraceful. Don't get the whole thing wrong. The Hawks said leaders in the NHL's Western Division are not a bunch of squares. You might expect some of them—especially the young bachelors and college graduates—to make the long-hair scene. But no resentment is shown. Reay has the situation in hand.

Teams in Contrast

Being clean cut cannot, however, be a reason why the Hawks are in a cake walk to the Western Division championship.

Nothing has kept the Boston Bruins from dominating the Eastern Division and they are about the harshest bunch of athletes under one roof.

Dennis Hull, 27-year-old brother of Bobby, is a typical fashion-conscious young pro athlete. He accepts Reay's rule without question.

"We have to keep our hair cut—it's as simple as that," he says. "I don't think there is a single guy on this team who even lets his hair grow in the off-season. That's just the way things are around here."

Girls Basketball Popular Fare at Illinois Campus

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Gal basketball players are coming out of the woodwork at the University of Illinois.

The school lays claim to having the most coeds in intramural competition than any other—700. They play 200 games in their season, call it "Powderpuff Basketball" and compete under men's rules. The only exception is they play 30-minute games instead of 40.

Otherwise, there are five coeds to a team (instead of the usual six in women's basketball); they move the ball past midcourt within 10 seconds instead of 20, and they screen their shooters closely instead of the usual required distance of six feet.

And while the gals are doing

their thing on the court, what about the boys? They coach, officiate and form cheering sections for such favorite teams as "Taft Sueys," "Ups-and-Downs," "Pass N'Netters," and "Busey Belles."

One man and one woman serve as paid officials at each game. They qualify by passing tests and attending training sessions.

Coaches are not salaried. The players recruit them.

Alumni Game Set

TIGERTON — The Tigerton High School Lettermen's club will sponsor alumni basketball game at 2 p.m. today 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tigerton gym.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table listing the top 20 most active stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, and High/Low.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table listing the top 10 American stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, and High/Low.

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

WEEKLY N.Y. STOCK SALES

Table showing weekly stock sales data with columns for Stock Name, Sales, and other metrics.

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Table showing weekly performance in stocks and bonds with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, and other metrics.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Table showing market activity with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, and other metrics.

ADVANCES

Table showing market advances with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, and other metrics.

DECLINES

Table showing market declines with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, and other metrics.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table showing new stock listings with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, and other metrics.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table showing new stock listings with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, and other metrics.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Open House
TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

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NEENAH — 8 yr. old, 1 1/2 story home in excellent condition with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and full bath. Priced at \$19,900

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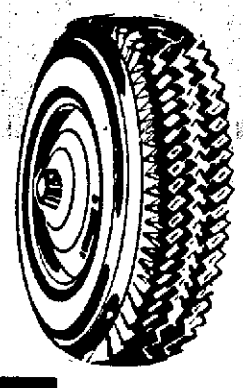
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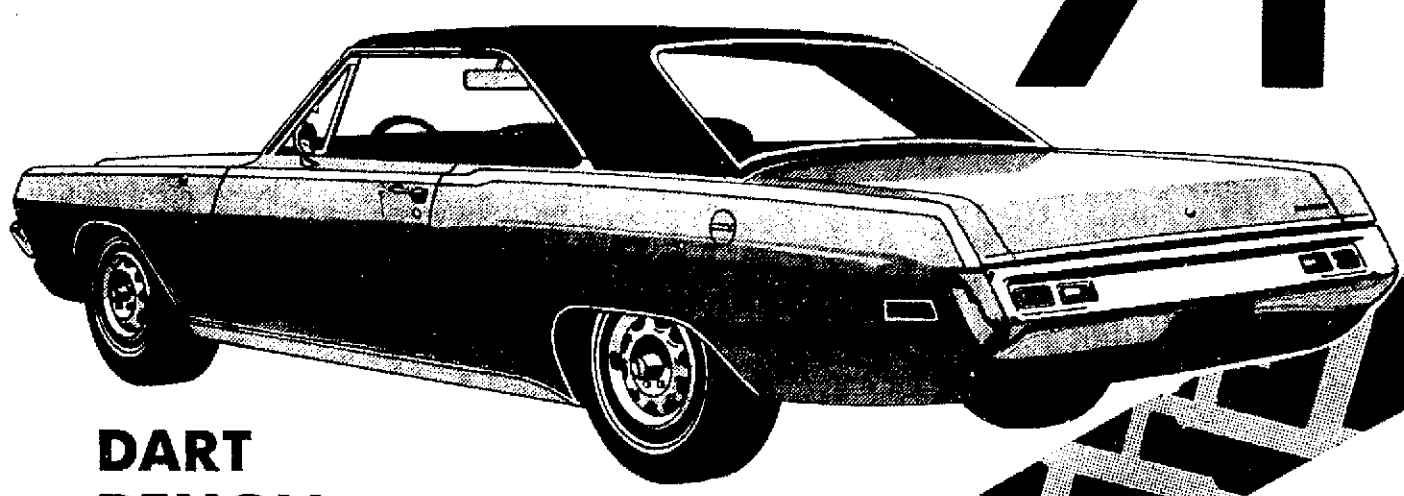
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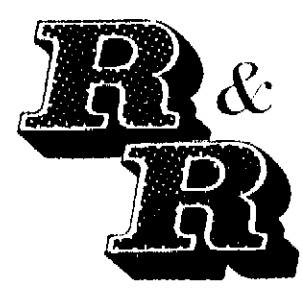
'70 DODGE CHALLENGER #5052
2-Dr. Coupe. With console 3 speed manual transmission, 198 6 Cyl. engine, cigar lighter, radio, undercoating, deluxe wheel covers. A beautiful bright yellow.
List Price \$3026.10 ... Sale Price **\$2573**
YOU SAVE \$453.10

'70 DODGE POLARA #3037
2-Dr. Hardtop. With power brakes, automatic transmission, 318 8 Cyl. engine, undercoating, radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, gunmetal gray.
List Price \$3818.35, Sale Price **\$3153.30**
YOU SAVE \$665.05

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'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA With V-8 engine, automatic. A medium blue car with contrasting black interior. Dramatically reduced to only ... \$595	'69 FORD LTD 10 Passenger Station Wagon. With 390 engine, automatic and power assists. An extra sharp white car with factory air conditioning, low mileage. Ready for immediate delivery at ... \$2795	'70 DODGE CHALLENGER RT 440 Six pack with 4 speed and power assists. A factory executive car drastically reduced to only ... \$2795	'64 CHEVROLET MALIBU Convertible. With small V-8, 3 speed transmission. A jet black car that just came in, reasonably priced at only ... \$495	'67 DODGE CORONET 440 2-Dr. Hardtop. With V-8, automatic and power steering. A green car set off with a white roof, extra nice at only ... \$1395
'70 DODGE POLARA 4-Dr. Sedan. With medium sized V-8, automatic and power assists, factory air conditioning, a sharp yellow car with contrasting black interior. Reduced to only ... \$2895	'65 RAMBLER STATION WAGONS Two to choose from, both automatics, one 6 Cyl. one V-8. Both decent and priced for quick sale ... \$595	'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. With V-8, automatic and power assists. A dark green car with contrasting interior. Ready for immediate sale ... \$995	'68 FORD MUSTANG Convertible. With economical 6 Cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, a bright red car set off with black trimmings. A sharp car at only ... \$1895	'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON With V-8, 3 speed transmission, power steering. An extra sharp car in white at only ... \$995
'66 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 4-Dr. Sedan. With automatic transmission and power assists, plus factory air conditioning. A medium green car drastically reduced to only ... \$995	'67 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 4 speed transmission. A jet black car with contrasting interior. A fantastic savings at only ... \$1295	'69 DODGE CORONET 440 WAGON With medium sized V-8, automatic and power assists. A green car with black interior. Reduced to only ... \$2395	'66 DODGE CHARGER With small V-8, automatic and power assists, a sharp burgundy car with contrasting, plenty sharp. A steal at ... \$1295	'67 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. Sedan. With V-8, automatic, power assists, tilt wheel. A gold car with matching interior, plenty nice. Reduced to only ... \$1295

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DODGE

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Tennis Becomes Women's Racket

Two years ago many of them didn't know the difference between a lob and a serve.

But now, neither driving snow nor bitter cold can keep these women from

By Don Castonia

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

their appointed matches at the Fox Cities Racquet Club.

Tennis, once confined to warm, sunny summer afternoons in this area, has become a year-around sport since the opening of the Racquet Club on Casoloma

Drive in the Town of Grand Chute less than three years ago.

And, club pro Robert Luedtke will agree, much of the success of the club is due to the growth of play by women the last two years.

While men still outnumber the women players, almost any morning will find the club overrun by women, playing in one of the five singles or doubles leagues in operation.

Nearly 60 women participate in the leagues, more than half of the female membership in the club.

Some of the women have their own memberships, some have family memberships with their husbands. They

range in experience from outright beginners to veterans who started playing when they were young girls.

But they all have one thing in common, an enjoyment of tennis.

The players travel from as far as Green Bay and Oshkosh to make the league matches.

On a recent subzero morning, Mrs. James Obendorf of Green Bay arrived, outfitted in a snowmobile suit, but on time for her 9 a.m. doubles match.

Mrs. John Buckstaff of Oshkosh, learned to play tennis at the club two years ago after it opened. "I always enjoyed tennis as a spectator," she said. But, she added, she never had the op-

portunity to learn as a child.

Since she learned, she has been a regular at the Racquet Club.

Another relative newcomer to the game is Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson of Appleton. She got interested in tennis after the club opened. "I thought it was a great idea to get exercise," she said.

A "veteran" player is Mrs. Allen West of Appleton who started playing tennis when she lived in the east. Her husband also is an excellent tennis player.

But, says Mrs. West, who enjoys playing doubles, "he won't play mixed doubles."

She also noted that it was easier for her to get out and play in the winter when her

children are in school than in the summer.

Preschool children are only a minor problem to playing in one of the daytime women's leagues, however.

The lobby of the Racquet Club frequently resembles television's Romper Room with Mrs. David Schwebs, who lives near the club, holding forth as den mother.

Luedtke said the club is considering fixing a portion of the balcony into a play area for the children.

There also is the feeling of a bazaar on occasion when the women try out favorite recipes on each other.

In addition to the women's leagues, there are 10 men's leagues and two junior leagues in operation.

Submarine Becoming International Memorial British to Sell Cook's Tours

MANITOWOC — Officials of the Manitowoc Submarine Memorial Association plan to extend their activities on an international scale.

The association operates a maritime museum and has custody of a World War II submarine loaned to it by the U.S. Navy as a memorial to men in the submarine service.

Association officials have contacted nations throughout the world with submarine fleets and asked them to participate. About 10 nations have responded thus far including Great Britain, Spain, Italy, Denmark, Germany, France, Portugal and Venezuela.

"We want this to be a memorial to submarine men throughout the world," said James Gogats, association president. "We have asked each nation to furnish the names of all its submariners, living and dead, together with the names of the ships they served and a flag from each country."

The USS Cobia will be the scene of memorial services honoring submarine men throughout the world here Saturday, Aug. 7. Invitations will be sent to participating nations, plus local, state and

national officials. If the program is successful, Gogats said, it will become an annual affair.

Adding color to the ceremonies on the deck of the Cobia will be seven-foot-high poles flying the flags of participating nations. Fred Scholz of Kiel, a former submariner, is in charge of the memorial services committee. Further details concerning the Aug. 7 program will be announced later.

The Cobia was brought here last summer from Milwaukee where it was used for training by the Naval Reserve. It is moored temporarily along the Manitowoc River between the Eighth and 10th Street bridges in downtown Manitowoc.

The association has been given until Sept. 1 to find a permanent berthing site for the submarine, which is now open for inspection by the public starting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday each weekend.

Tickets for touring the submarine may

be obtained at the museum operated by the association in temporary quarters at the former public library building at 402 N. Eighth St.

The museum commemorates 150 years of Great Lakes maritime history and contains more than \$100,000 worth of marine exhibits. It has a special section devoted to submarine warfare and the role played by Manitowoc built submarines during World War II. A fleet of 28 submarines was constructed here by Manitowoc Shipbuilding Inc. at an estimated cost of \$165 million.

The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There is a nominal admission fee for adults and children ages 6 or over.

The museum and submarine memorial are expected to develop into major tourist attractions. Almost 7,000 visitors toured the museum during July and August of 1969. Many of the visitors, officials said, were Illinois and Ohio residents traveling to and from the Door County vacation area.

LONDON (AP) — Thomas Cook invented the guided tour to help fight drunkenness. Since 1841 his philanthropic venture has blossomed into a multimillion-dollar travel empire. It is owned by the British government but is soon to be sold.

Thos. Cook & Son calls itself the world's largest and oldest travel agency. Its 600 offices in 65 countries do a travel business with an annual turnover of \$240 million. Travelers' checks and foreign exchange dealings bring in \$192 million more.

The agency made the expression "Cook's Tour" part of the English idiom. It shepherds 10 million customers a year on vacations ranging from simple sun-soaked stays at Spanish resorts to millionaire cruises in the Caribbean.

Sir Winston Churchill nationalized the company during World War II when it

was a subsidiary of Wagon Lits on the Continent. The British war leader resented any control from enemy-held territory and feared Cook's might be used in espionage.

Now the Conservative government, the heirs of Churchill, plans to sell Cook's as part of a policy to discard certain state-owned enterprises.

American express has indicated an interest in Lunn-Poly, an offshoot of Cook's which organizes British tours.

Thomas Cook was born in 1808 and became a Baptist preacher traveling 2,000 miles a year in bone-jarring coaches over rutted country roads. He also worked as a cabinetmaker and a printer, but he never abandoned his missionary zeal. He was horrified by widespread drunkenness in men and women. He was grieved by its evil effect on the children, many of whom worked a 12-hour day.

He resolved to take people into the fresh air of the countryside. About this time the first railroads appeared. Cook thought it should be cheaper if he could hire a whole train. That marked the birth of the charter tour.

Cook organized his first excursion July 5, 1841 when 500 persons took a 20-mile trip from Leicester to a park in Loughborough. The price was one shilling, now 12 cents but then equivalent to a day's wages for a farm laborer.

The 500 traveled in sooty, open cars. They drank tea and lemonade, munched buns, ran races and generally enjoyed themselves.

For three years Cook treated it all as philanthropy. Then he realized he was sitting on a gold mine. More tours followed — to Mt. Snowdon in Wales and to the newly opened port of Liverpool.

Scotland was for many Englishmen a barbarous region of killed brigands. Cook shrewdly seized on the fact that Queen Victoria loved the country.

There were no railroads in Scotland. The journey from London was carried out first by train, then by boat through the North Sea and then by horsedrawn coaches.

It became a status symbol to visit Scotland.

By 1863 the Cook organization had extended to Europe. A New York office was established in 1865.

Cook also moved into the business of empire-building. Offices opened in India to ship home British civil servants on leave. The agency's foreign-exchange department acted as paymaster to the

British army east of Suez.

The government then commissioned Cook's to carry Moslem pilgrims from India to Mecca to combat the exploitation of this trade by ruthless operators who shipped the pilgrims in slave-trade conditions.

In an 1882 rebellion in Egypt, Thos. Cook & Son carried the wounded and sick up the Nile by steamship. In 1884 the company carried Gen. Charles Gordon to Khartoum in the Sudan with an army of 18,000 and equipment.

After Thomas' death in 1892 his son John Mason concentrated on the cash side of the business. Cook's became a giant whose fingers penetrated into obscure regions.

Political observers predict a row over the sale of Cook's. The Laborite opposition sees it as part of a deliberate campaign to distribute profitable state concerns to the Conservative party's business friends.

The government view is that Cook's will be more profitable in private hands. The minister of transport industries, John Peyton, says some of Cook's offshoots, such as Lunn-Poly, have not matched the success of many private companies.

Prime Minister Edward Heath holds that the state should withdraw from businesses that do not require day-to-day government control. The government is sharpening its ax to whittle off more state-owned concerns, including 206 pubs, sections of the coal industry and some post office services.

Muscles Give Them a Lift

OSHKOSH — CALL it the Zoo, the Sweat Shop, or the more dignified West 20th Street Gym, the former garage where some 10 young Oshkosh men are building muscle with discipline and dedication

By Edith Bock

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

has all the elements indicated on workout nights.

Weight lifting and weight training are what they do there, and both are hard work.

Any older of 30 or more who thinks physical development is "out" with today's generation should see the enthusiasm and the work that goes on and listen to the talk of the "lifting" greets. "This stuff is popular now, and it makes you feel good," Bill Guenther, 19, said. He predicts that in 20 years there will be a lot of 40 and 50-year olds doing weight training to stay in shape.

They will probably be graduates of high school and college athletic teams, Bill said, explaining that weight training is being applied generally to athletics today although 10 years ago it was taboo. "The Packers even have a weight training coach."

Bill said some of the biggest companies are recommending weight training to keep salesmen in trim.

At the West 20th Street Gym, however, the young men, ages 18 to 21, are "body building" and "power lifting" to increase strength and agility for a number of reasons. They form a loosely knit club, held together by their mutual interest

and by the monthly dues they pay to meet the gym rental.

"It's only a token rent, really," Dick Friedrich said. He and Bill made the arrangements.

"Al Von Hoff owns this building and he's interested in physical fitness," Dick explained. "He used to box, and he still does sit-ups. At 72, he's in real good shape."

Dumbbells; barbells; weights from 5 to 1,500 pounds, about 5,000 pounds of them all told; a bench, a bench press stand, and other equipment belongs to the individual members.

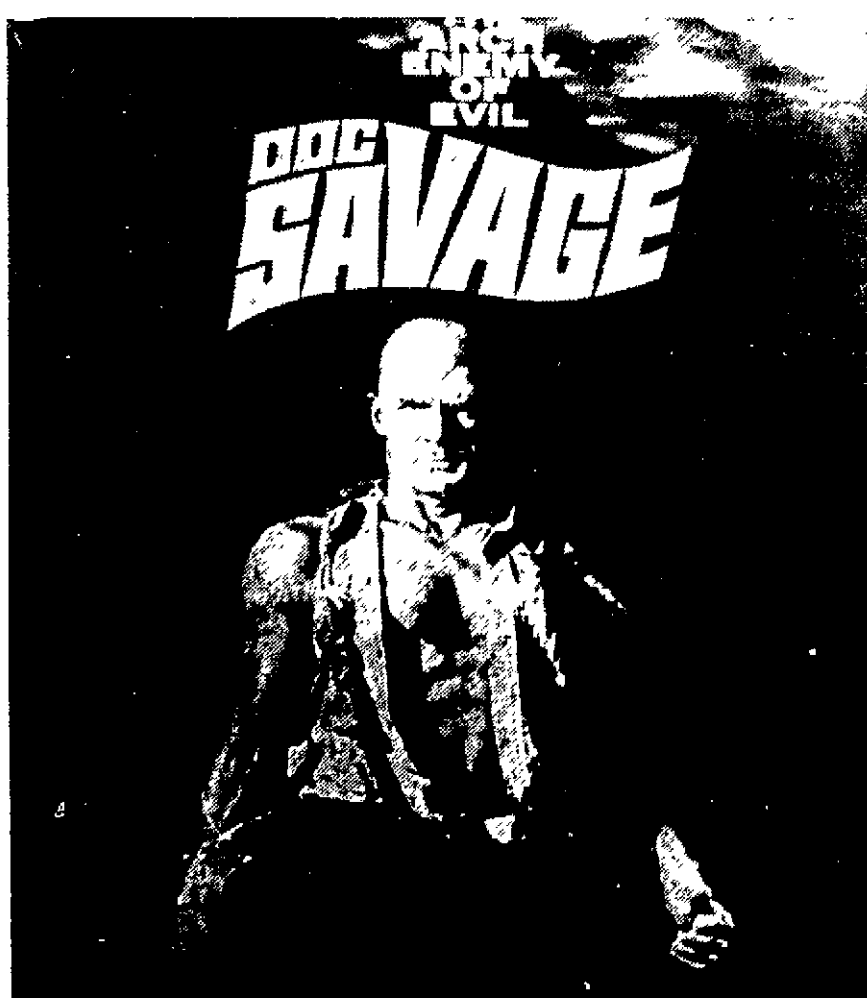
Guenther shuns the title of director or coach, but it is he who makes out the weekly exercise schedules that call for numbered repetitions of things like bench press, dead lift, squat, snatch, and clean and jerk.

Guenther's, too, are the detailed sketches of the skeletal muscles that the exercises are designed to build and which decorate each carefully designed program at the same time they instruct. "Those of us who have been at it longer just help the beginners," Guenther said. He added that he had "wasted a year before I found out what I was doing."

He started weight training about four years ago, he said, when he was a 150-pound, 6-2 high school sophomore and thought it would be a good idea to shed a puny image.

He weighs 340 pounds now and is back at weight training to tighten his middle and gain strength. There were six

Continued On Page 3



This poster hangs on the wall of the West 20th Street Gym.

Earth

Atlantic salmon making a comeback Page 4

Trout

Talk of trout fishing in February? Page 5

Furnishings

Back to nature is the 'now' look Page 6

House

Four bedrooms fit on one level Page 7

Aegean blue
 seaspray
 light blue
 turquoise
 navy
 willow green
 apple green
 sunny lemon
 celery
 orange
 red
 pink
 hot pink
 orchid
 beige
 black
 white.

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 every day. Charge it.*

8.48

makes this vest
 and gaucho pant-
 suit. (Simplicity
 pattern #8102 \$1.
 Blouse not
 included.) Sizes
 10 to 14 require
 2 1/2 yds.

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Milwaukee to be Site Of Audubon Convention

BY CLARA HUSSONG

"Bridging the Ecology Generation Gap" will be the theme when the National Audubon Society holds its 66th annual convention in Milwaukee May 20-24. The Wisconsin Society for Ornithology

Outdoors Wisconsin

will hold its annual meeting at the same time with a special and separate business meeting for members.

The host will be the Milwaukee Audubon Society and the convention headquarters will be the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel. You may attend even if you're not a member of either group. Write to the National Audubon Convention, 1130 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028, for details and registration form.

May 22 and 23, (Saturday and Sunday), will be devoted to indoor programs and will include as speakers young environmentalists who are challenging the establishment, as well as leading conservationists in Congress. A panel discussion on the problems of the polluted Great Lakes is also planned.

Field trips are planned for Friday and Monday, May 21 and May 24. The trips are to the Wisconsin Dells, Horicon Marsh and the North Kettle Moraine area. There will be leaders on each trip who will interpret the landscape and its geology as well as help in identifying birds and plant life observed.

Extended tours before and after the convention dates also are planned by the Milwaukee Audubon Society. Tour One is a lakeshore trip from Milwaukee to Terry Andrae Park, the nuclear plant at Two Creeks, Door County, including The Ridges Sanctuary, and the Green Bay Wildlife Sanctuary. This tour will be taken on May 18, 19 and 20.

Originally the Green Bay stop was to have been to the "mud flats," the city-owned former Atkinson marshland, from which local WSO members have been getting wonderful bird records of such species as godwits, dowitchers, stilt sandpipers, and other shore birds. However, the Green Bay visit probably will be made on a weekday, May 20. When the activities of men and machinery on the flats will scare off the birds. We've been getting these unusual records on weekends, when everything is quiet there.

Tour Two will feature a visit to a heron rookery in the Mississippi Wildlife Refuge, Crex Meadows, the Audubon Camp at Sarona, and a cruise in the area of the Apostle Islands. A visit to the area of the controversial Sanguine Project, and a sunrise rendezvous with dancing prairie chickens near the home of the Drs. Fred and Fran Hamerstrom at Plainfield, also are included in this four-day tour. May 25-28.

For more information in the extended tours write to Milwaukee Audubon Society, 5325 W. Van Beck Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53220.

For many of us it will be a once-in-a-lifetime chance to attend a great convention close to home. For me, if I go, it will probably take the place of a vacation trip to some far away place, and will not cost any more. And what a chance to learn about the wonders we have right here in our own state.



This is the Atomic Energy Museum in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Oak Ridge, Home of the Atom

The American Museum of Atomic Energy in Oak Ridge, Tenn., is one of America's leading tourist attractions.

More than 150,000 persons a year visit the museum to learn about atomic energy and how man is putting this energy to work in agriculture, industry, medicine and research.

The museum occupies more than 18,000 square feet. Admission is free, doors are

open every day, and tours are conducted by trained guides.

While visitors are permitted to drive through the many sections of this famous City of Oak Ridge, the gigantic power plants are off-limits for security reasons.

Where farmers once trudged behind horse and plow, and lived in a valley that was sparsely settled, now proudly stands the nation's most powerful nuclear reactor, creating elements which exist naturally only in the stars, scientists report.

Where hand-hewn log cabins were once shadowed by tall southern pine and sheltered from the prevailing winds, now stand massive power plants which produce the most compact form of energy known to man.

Where hunters once trapped fox, scientists now gather for special study of a specie of wasp which seems to possess the uncanny ability of sensing nuclear radiation.

A once-remote area where mountain medicine was practiced, Oak Ridge now has a unique hospital which treats cancer patients in what doctors refer to as a "bath of radiation."

The federal investment in Oak Ridge

today is reported to be more than a billion dollars. Government and contractor employment totaled more than 15,000 in 1969, and the annual Oak Ridge payroll is approaching \$150 million.

Thus Oak Ridge, which was very hastily conceived and created to meet a vital wartime emergency mission, has evolved into a stable and progressive city with a worldwide reputation as a nuclear center of excellence.

Of the 92 square miles in the Oak Ridge area, 60 square miles still are owned by the Atomic Energy Commission. During recent years, much land has been sold for residential, municipal, and commercial purposes, permitting Oak Ridge to own property, build homes and new businesses, operate as an incorporated city in Tennessee.

The huge plant section, sometimes referred to as the "controlled area," comprises approximately 37,300 acres.

If you haven't visited Oak Ridge and the Museum of Atomic Energy, you will want to place this on your traveling agenda. While in this vacation wonderland, you can visit gigantic TVA dams and lakes, state parks, and tour the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Use Patience When Your Car Is Freezing Cold

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

The combination of frigid temperatures and impatient drivers will usually keep auto repairmen pretty busy during the winter season.

Most everyone will take time to idle the engine a bit longer on severely cold mornings in order to warm it up so that oil circulates, lubricates, cushions and

Your Car

helps the engine run smoothly. But how many think of babying the car for a while until it's been driven several miles? This is quite important.

A bad road bump or pothole can crack a spring or axle when it's stiff and brittle. Frame, shock absorbers — even tires — also are especially vulnerable during extremely cold weather. And there are other good reasons for taking it easy during the first half hour on a subzero day. Transmission, rear axle and wheel bearing lubricants must be given a chance to warm up. Like engine oil, they congeal when temperatures hit bottom and cannot provide effective protection until heat thins them out.

Q. There's a rattle under the hood of my car which is most noticeable when the engine is warming up in the morning. What's your guess? — R. A.

A. My first guess would be a loose manifold heat control valve.

Q. My '70 calls for ball joint lubrication every 24,000 miles but the service dealer says every 10- to 12,000 is more advisable. What is your advice? — O. L.

A. Under some driving and road conditions, every 12,000 miles is recommended as a safer schedule.

Q. Our '69 had been getting about 16 miles to the gallon, but this has gradually dropped off to about 12 or 13 m.p.g. The spark plugs haven't been changed in the last 8,000 miles so would this be the most likely cause? — W. F.

A. A good guess. When plug electrodes wear down, economy and performance fall off.

TIP OF THE WEEK: When a front shock begins failing, steering becomes unsafe.

(Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, 10017.)

Bulletin Explains

UW's College of Natural Resources

MADISON — Management of natural resources for a better environment is merely a modern concept of the 108-year-old Morrill Act that established the land grant agricultural colleges.

That's the interpretation of a committee that explored environmental concerns in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences of the University of Wisconsin.

The committee report, which has just been made public, shows that the college now offers about 125 courses in ecology subjects, is researching about 115 environmental problems, and has more than 125 extension projects under way dealing with the environment.

"Polluted water, polluted air, overcrowded parks and forests, overbuilt lakeshores, depleted and gullied land, littered landscapes — these are some aspects of this problem," says Dean Glenn Pound in an introductory statement.

The report then develops the traditional three-sided structure — teaching, research, extension — in the light of today's environmental problems. Teaching is concentrated in the school of natural resources within the college, which offers such relevant courses as natural resources economics, animal population dynamics, landscape plants, and soil and water conservation. But major courses can be chosen in 21 departments.

Research projects in environment are discussed under pollution control, population, land use and forestry and wildlife ecology.

Extension projects in the report include land zoning, soil surveys, industry waste management and community beautification.

The committee report makes an appeal for continued public understanding, interest and support of natural resources programs.

The complete bulletin "Environmental Quality and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences" can be requested from Stephen C. Smith, associate dean; School of Natural Resources; 101 Agriculture Hall; University of Wisconsin; Madison, Wis. 53706.

State Resources Board

Praises Area Supervisor

MADISON — Thirty-three years of state employment by Harvey Mau, now area supervisor of the state department of natural resources for northeastern Wisconsin at Woodruff headquarters, have been praised by the state board of natural resources in recognition of the retirement of the senior field service officer in the state conservation program.

Mau's successful work in promoting first-hand outdoors experiences for scores of the nation's journalists over the years was singled out by the board in its resolution of praise. Mau joined the state service in 1937 as a conservation warden, and early in his career won the Noyes Conservation Warden Efficiency Award.

Nomination Ok'd

MADISON — The nomination by Director Lester P. Voigt of the state department of natural resources of Orton Henning of Shawano as a member of the state forestry advisory committee has been confirmed by the natural resources board. A veteran of the forest industry, Henning is associated with the Weber Veneer Co. of Shawano.

Bleaching Helps Prepare Wood Surface for Finish

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

While it generally is believed the bleaching of wood is necessary only when it is desired to produce blond or novelty finishes, its main purpose throughout hundreds of years was quite different.

The old-time wood finishers bleached for the purpose of creating a light, even tone that could be successfully stained without danger of getting multicolored results. It was especially useful when the intention was to make inexpensive wood more closely approach the tone and appearance of the better woods.

In those days, the finishers made their own bleaches, some of them mixtures and some solutions of oxalic acid. While home-made bleaches are still in use to some extent, it is generally recognized now that the commercial bleaches, usually consisting of two solutions applied separately, produce a more consistent result.

A bleach is sometimes the only answer when a piece of wood or furniture has had the old finish removed, only to leave a reddish or other mark that is the residue of the original stain. While this occasionally can be removed with sanding or steel wooling, it often is so deeply imbedded in the wood that it cannot be made to vanish. In this event, bleaching will produce the lightness that will serve as a base for the new finish.

There are a few important fundamentals that must be followed by anyone who uses a bleach, home-made or commercial. From the standpoint of

safety, the most vital of these is a respect for the product. It is a strong chemical that must be handled, literally, with gloves, not kid, but rubber. And the user must be very careful not to spill any of the bleach on any exposed part of his body or his clothes. It also must be used in an area where there is plenty of ventilation.

While bleaches are fairly much the same, the few differences that exist among brands make it necessary to follow the instructions to the letter. Among these instructions is the amount of time that must elapse between applications of the two solutions and the kind of liquid, usually water, that must be used to rinse off any traces of the bleach after the operation is completed. Since the combination of bleach and water has a tendency to raise the grain of the wood slightly, the wood must be sanded before proceeding with the new finish.

One other point, which may or may not be explained on the label of the bleach you buy, bleach may be poured into glass or earthenware containers, but never into anything made of metal. There are specially treated metal cans that will withstand the chemicals in bleach, but definitely not those you are likely to have around the house.

(Fixing marred finishes, regluing wood veneer and patching concrete are among the 35 household problems handled in Andy Lang's "Practical Home Repairs" handbook, available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

Omaha Zoo Director Has Unusual Family

By MARY PAT MURPHY

Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An Omaha man is worried lest his family of three daughters all grow up "thinking they're humans."

But that's only part of the problem for Dr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons as they care for two-year-old Heather, nine-month-old Tie and their three-month-old baby.

They have the usual baby care problems of 3 a.m. feedings, numerous diaper changes and snifflies.

But the babies are a bit unusual. Dr. Simmons is the director of Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo. Tie is an orangutan and the youngest member of the family is an unnamed female gorilla. Heather is the Simmons' human daughter.

Dr. Simmons brought the baby gorilla home when she was about 20 hours old. She weighed four pounds and was put in an incubator in the dining room. The baby's mother, Benoit, was suffering from severe arthritis in one arm and had a history of being a poor mother.

When Dr. Simmons took the baby to her new home, he had a slight problem with sibling rivalry. Tie was six months old and used to being the center of attention.

"She yelled and screamed, tried to climb in Marie's lap and take the bottle away when she was feeding the baby," Dr. Simmons said, "and she beat her head against the floor of the playpen."

He said when Tie joined the household, daughter Heather had gone through the same routine. But Heather accepted the gorilla as "just a nice baby."

Tie and the gorilla get along fine now, sharing the playpen. And the initial feedings every three hours have dropped

off to about five times a day.

Only 37 gorilla infants have been born in captivity in the world. Dr. Simmons' baby is the 27th born in the United States and one of fewer than 20 that have survived.

"The care of a great ape infant is almost identical to the care of a human infant," Dr. Simmons said, "with the exception that you're probably more careful."

Formulas have to be juggled until just the right one is found, because the ape infants tend to develop gastro-intestinal ailments.

In fact, the gorilla baby developed a severe "24-hour flu bug" about two weeks ago. Dr. Simmons had made a routine "bed check" of Tie and the gorilla about 11:30 p.m. and both were doing fine. About 1 a.m. he checked again and the gorilla was having trouble breathing.

Dr. Simmons, a veterinarian, immediately called his pediatrician and rushed the gorilla to a hospital. There, her stomach was pumped and Dr. Simmons and the pediatrician tried to diagnose the problem. Dr. Simmons now theorizes it was just a "transient, but very acute" case of the flu.

The baby is back home now, and doing fine. She weighs 11 pounds and is growing. She still has to be held to be fed, and must be burped.

Before the babies are taken back to the more conventional zoo cages, they'll have to be taught who they are.

"Very early we try to introduce them to reasonably normal animal family groups," Dr. Simmons said, "so they'll grow up as orangutans or gorillas rather than thinking they're human."

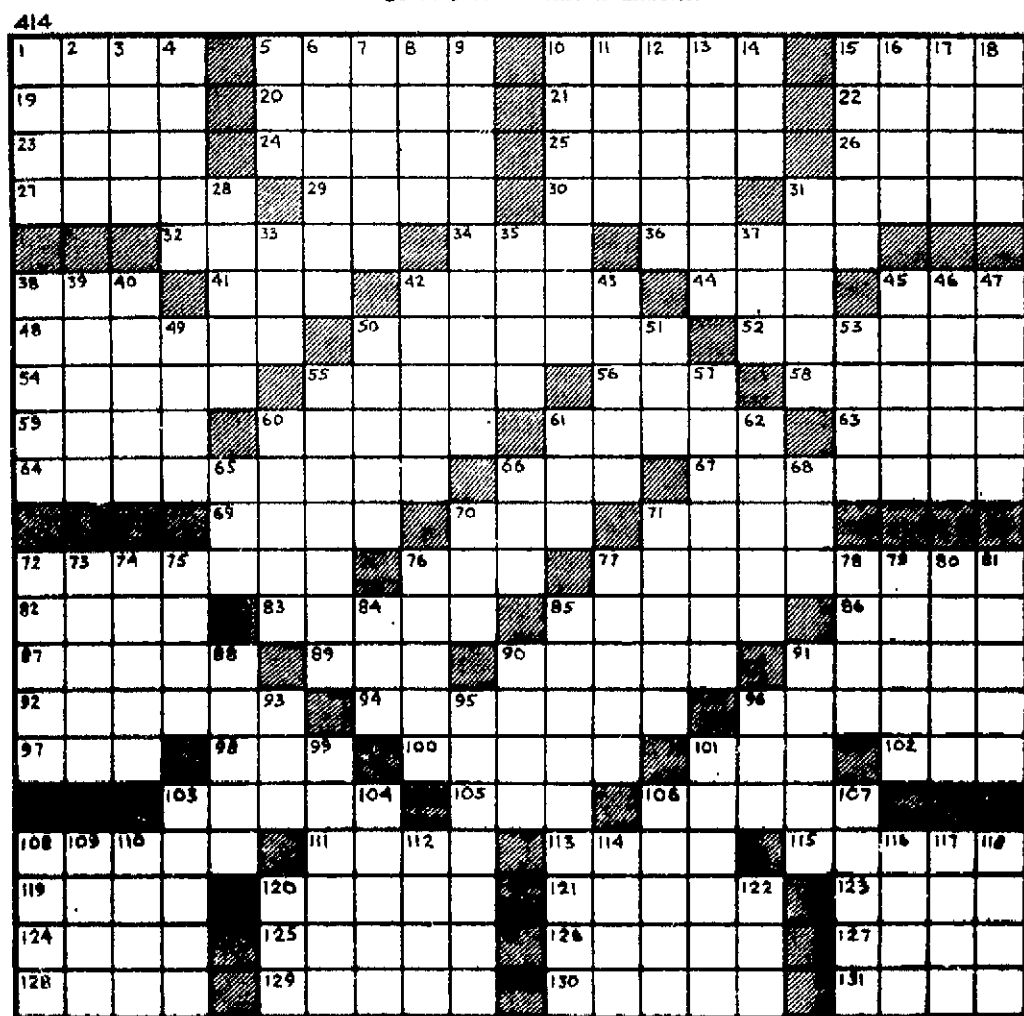
Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL					VERTICAL				
1-Ark passenger	50-Chooses	96-Degrees	1-Check	42-Russian hero	80-Nostrils				
5-Stage whisper	52-A king of Pylots	97-Thorough-fares (abbr.)	2-Biblical name	43-One of the Titans	81-Long lock of hair				
10-The Weird Sisters	54-Hebrew measures	98-Disease of sheep	3-Arabian chieftain	45-Kind of wrap	84-Bar offering				
15-Garment	55-The feet of apes	100-Table-lands	4-Madness	46-European sharks	85-Venomous spider				
19-Indian of Colombia	56-Irish Neptune	101-Card game	6-Ta-ta	47-Upright	86-Disease of rye				
20-Philippine knives	58-Mining excavation	102-Kind of curve	7-Actress Massey	48-Scottish Gaelic	90-Container				
21-Palm	59-Sailors	103-French painter	8-Judgment or sentence	50-Tasty	91-Gruel of maize meal				
22-Kind of cocktail	60-A cuttle-fish	105-Oriental coin	9-Hugo drama	51-Dry	93-Man's title				
23-Banahae country	61-A phase	106-Bride's path	10-Unreasonable	52-Kind of party	95-Buddies				
24-To flower	63-Fish sauce	108-Ship's crane	11-Inland	53-Inspired	96-Dress signal				
25-Brazilian seaport	64-Cherish	111-Shed feathers	12-One of a Turkic horde	54-Regain sea	99-Masquerade costume				
26-Actor Andrews	65-Dance	113-Labels	13-Expunged	55-Cubic meter	101-Pay attention				
27-Girl's name	67-Gather together	115-Elude	14-Girl of song	56-Kind of bench	103-A beverage				
28-Have one	69-A drove	119-Toward the mouth	15-French sculptor	57-Tiny	104-Complete				
30-Exclamation	70-Skin tumor	120-Essential	16-Algerian seaport	58-Spartan	106-Century plant				
31-Kind of writing paper	71-American inventor	121-Conservé of grapes	17-Poison	59-Serf	107-Cust				
32-Genus of grasses	72-To associate	123-Baal, for one	18-Ardor	60-Charles, May and Ann	108-Extinct bird				
34-Rodent	82-Scope	124-Wine and	19-Chance's sidekick	61-Winnow	109-Dry				
36-Fortification	83-Uncanny	125-Growing out	20-Noted penologist	62-Citadel	110-Weather-cock				
38-Theater sign	85-Lodge	126-Mechanical device	21-Noted penologist	63-Greek letter	112-Tardy				
41-Work unit	86-Door-keeper	127-Unruffled	22-Expunged	64-Kind of bench	114-Avouch				
42-The cub shark	87-Winglike	128-European river	23-Noted penologist	65-Kind of bench	116-Jewish month				
44-Moisture (abbr.)	88-Strass	129-Entices (dial.)	24-Girl of song	66-Kind of bench	117-Alma				
46-Sainte (abbr.)	89-Domestic pigeon	130-Sphere of combat	25-Expunged	67-Kind of bench	118-Trees				
48-Hangs about	90-Courage	131-Very. (Fr.)	26-Expunged	68-Kind of bench	120-Ex-GI				
	91-Love in Rome		27-Expunged	69-Kind of bench	122-An				
	92-Records		28-Expunged	70-Tiny					
	94-Mosque tower		29-Expunged	71-Spartan					
			30-Expunged	72-Charles, May and Ann					
			31-Noted penologist	73-Female figure in prayer posture					
			32-Bitter vetch	74-Nides					
			33-Iowa town	75-Glut					
			34-Lair	76-Musical half note					
			35-Young hog	77-Angers					
			36-Style of type	78-Mother					
			40-Open	79-An					
				80-encomium					
					egg				

Average time of solution: 35 minutes.

Average time of solution: 83 minutes.



Fun Is Hard Work

Continued From Page 1
months in the Army and six months of boxing in between.
Guenther and Bob McClone are students at Oshkosh State University. They laud weight lifting as a countermeasure to stagnation brought on by hours of study.
Bob said he has put on about 40 pounds — all of it muscle — in the eight months he has been "lifting."
Friedrich is thinking of football when he returns to college, but more im-

mediately he is doing "power lifting" with an eye to entering the state championship competition this spring.
Gregg Hartmann, another of the 20th Street body builders, weighed 197 pounds as a high school sophomore when he broke several ribs, collapsed a lung and dislodged his heart in an automobile accident. Now a senior with a football scholarship at the University of North Dakota, he is 205 pounds of "rock hard muscle" after about seven months of weight training.

Others in the club have similar success stories to tell. Bill Stephan, his leg in a cast from a basketball knee injury, is weight lifting to keep in shape.
Weight lifters, the men said, work for years to attain specific goals they set for themselves. After that, maintenance is much less effort and workouts can be abbreviated.

Most of them visit the gym three times a week for workouts lasting three hours or more, done to the tune of radio music. Their exercises are of the body building and power lifting types. Nobody is working on Olympic weight lifting, Guenther said. He views the categories as three different sports.

Nobody pretends to be overly interested in diet, except to get all the protein possible.

"We all know that protein is muscle and muscle is protein." Most of them take a protein supplement although "it's very bad tasting and highly expensive."

They talk admiringly of Myles Strasser, former OHS and OSU football player who "benched 410 pounds," and of Ron Leichtfuss, "one of the biggest weight lifters in the Valley."

They have visited Sergio Oliva, Mr. Universe, at the Chicago gym where he works out. "He is a very busy man, but he took time from his schedule to talk to fellow weight trainers and help with suggestions," they reported.

"There's money in muscles, too," they said. "You have to be one of say the best 25 in the country like Mr. Universe or Mr. America, but then the money rolls in."

Every kid tries weight lifting, Guenther said, hefting a couple of dumbbells, but it really takes a lot of will power and self-discipline to keep at this three times a week, three to five hours at a time. That's what it takes to reach a goal.

He maintains, however, that the rewards are many and the expenses few. For \$25 invested in a beginner's set of weights comes a lifetime of physical fitness.

Guenther said some weight lifters take anabolic steroids by doctor's prescription to stimulate growth of muscle tissue, but not the men at the West 20th Street Gym. "I think most weight lifters shy away from them," he said.

Do they smoke? About as unlikely as excessive drinking, the men said.

"When you realize how many hours and how much strength is required, it goes without saying nobody's going to run the risks of smoking or taking anything that would jeopardize his gains," they said.



Bob McClone practices the arm curl exercise in the West 20th Street Gym in Oshkosh. For McClone, a student at the state university, weight lifting balances the sedentary, mental sides of school work.

Post-Crescent Photos
by Bill Leach

Some exercises prove difficult even for a man with experience in lifting weights as the face of Bill Stephan shows, above.



Dick Friedrich begins a squat-thrust, left, with the weights resting atop a stand. Then, with the full burden on the back of his neck, above, Friedrich huffs before thrusting the weights upward.

Atlantic Salmon Coming Back—Maybe

BY JOE WING

Come June, fish watchers on the Connecticut River may see what few have been privileged to see since the War of 1812 — a salmon run.

It will be a modest run at best but if everything goes according to plan several hundred of the silvery beauties

Good Earth Crusade

will be flashing northward this spring or fall through the majestic stream's turgid waters. They will be the survivors of 5000 smolts (young fish) planted in the river in 1967 and 15,000 in 1968. Last year, 50,000 more, mostly from Canadian hatcheries, were planted to go to sea and return to spawn in the river two or three years hence.

Theirs will be a sort of protest march by what have been called the world's most harried fish. The best they can expect is to swim as far as the Holyoke dam or perhaps the Turners Falls dam in northern Massachusetts. Because they'll be frantic to get still higher and spawn in streams where they were released two and three years ago, it is reasoned, their appearance below the barrier dams will dramatize the need for fish ladders, which are structures that enable fish to bypass dams.

The ultimate hope is for an annual run of 30,000 to 40,000 fish, says Cole Wilde, chief of Connecticut's fish division, but

this will be impossible until obstructions have been circumvented and spawning beds in fast, gravel-bottomed tributaries cleansed — and until the Kingdom of Denmark has changed its policy.

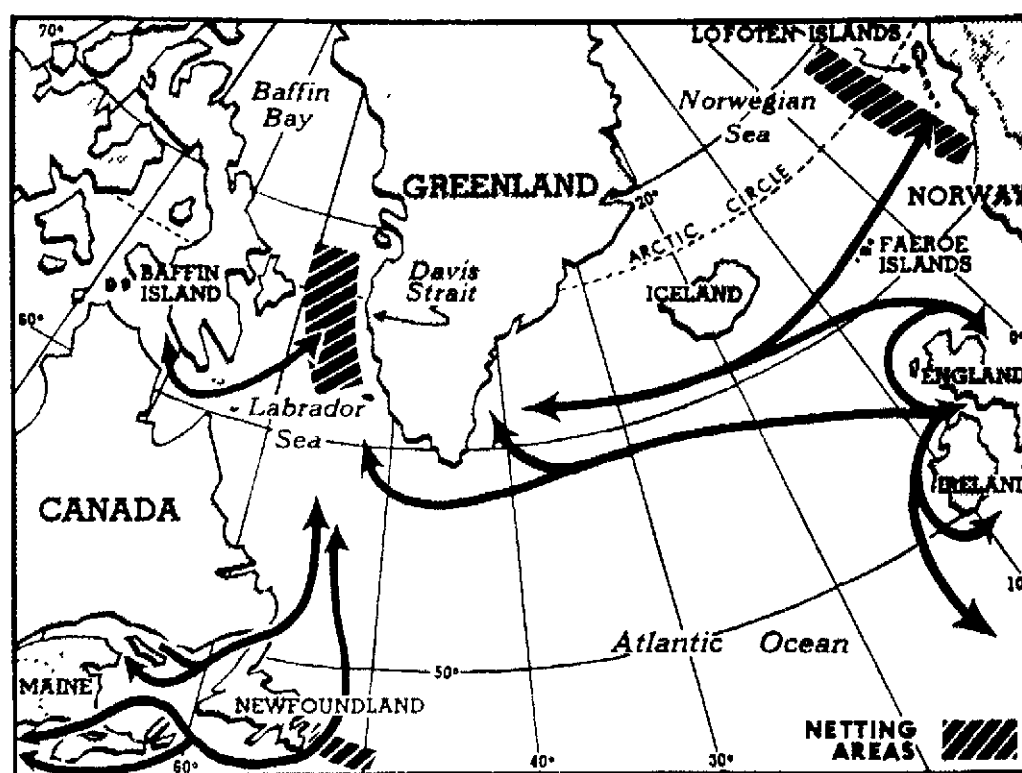
In the old days, when Atlantic salmon were as plentiful as the Pacific, the Connecticut was the southernmost river with a major run, although some fish appeared in the Hudson and even in the Delaware. Loss of the Connecticut run about 1810, due to dam construction in the Hartford area, has been called one of the greatest fishery disasters in U.S. history.

Now better times may be coming both on the Atlantic and on the Pacific coast. A cleanup on the Willamette River in Oregon has enabled the Chinook salmon run to increase from a few dozen to several thousand in half a dozen years. Another Pacific salmon, the coho, was transplanted some time ago into the Great Lakes where sportsmen caught 700,000 pounds of them in the first nine months of 1970.

The restoration attempt by the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, and by the federal government, is just one phase of a campaign to bring back the salmon not only to the Connecticut but to the Merrimack in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, to Maine's Penobscot, and to other Maine rivers.

The project has special meaning to those fishermen who regard the Atlantic salmon as the noblest game fish of them all.

Modest runs have already been



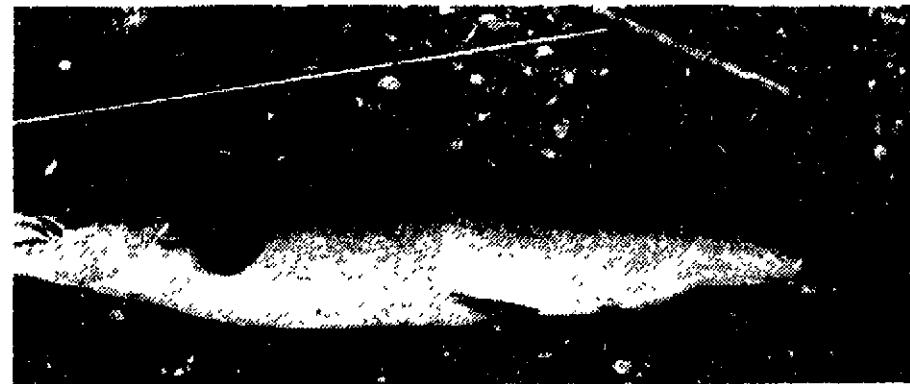
Map shows salmon migration routes to and from areas where CASE says Danish fishermen have been netting them at sea.

established in several small Maine streams, and last year 139 salmon were trapped on their way up the Penobscot. That is twice as many as in 1969, says Edward T. Baum, biologist with Maine's Atlantic Sea Run Salmon Commission. About 75 per cent of the spawning and nursery areas for Atlantic salmon on the Penobscot are now open to returning

salmon.

Dams and pollution closed most of the Maine streams to anadromous fish in the last century. In parts of Canada, DDT has helped decimate the fish in recent years.

The first restoration step on the Penobscot was to build fishways around some of the dams and release young



Big Atlantic salmon like this one caught on light tackle are prize game fish.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Please help settle a dispute which has caused trouble in my home for over two weeks. My husband and I were defending three no-trump. I led the club three, my husband won with the ace and returned the seven.

When declarer played the queen, I thought he also had the jack because my partner should have returned the jack had he held it.

My husband says that if he held only three of my suit, he would return his highest remaining card, but if he started with four or more, he should return what was his original fourth best.

This was the club suit:

K1043 Q5 AJ87

When declarer played the queen, I let it win so that later partner could lead another club while I still had the king.

Troubles, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Answer. While I never like to disagree with a lady, and at the risk of causing more trouble, I will have to side rather strongly with your husband. It is standard practice to play as your husband described.

Incidentally, if you thought your partner's seven was his highest, then there was no reason to duck the queen. All the clubs smaller than the seven are in sight and your husband couldn't return another club later if he wanted to. Tell him you're sorry and try to arrange a game of mixed partners.

Dear Mr. Corn:

How do you show aces when the opponents interfere over Blackwood?

As South I had:

▲ A Q 10 8 6 4
7
▲ A K Q 9 7
5

The bidding:

North East South West
3 ♠ 4 ♥ 1 NT 2 ♥
Pass Pass ?

What should I have done?

Partner had:

▲ K J 7 3
4
▲ J 8 6 4
▲ A Q 3 2

Mr. Milquettoast,
Rochester, N.Y.

Answer. This problem can be aggravating. When you want to know about partner's aces, the last people you want to hear from are the opponents. Especially if, as most other people, you and your partner have not agreed on a method.

I suggest the following simple convention:
Double — no aces; pass — one ace; first step over the interference — two aces, etc.

This works well because when you lack sufficient aces, you can double the opponents and hopefully keep them from being so annoying in the future. This treatment may be easy to remember as DOP (Double) — O (Pass) — I.

If North had been using this treatment on the given hand, his pass would have shown one ace and you could have bid the slam.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner and I would appreciate the correct auction on the following hands. West deals, both vulnerable.

Hand No. 1:

WEST EAST
▲ K J 10 9 7 6 4 2
8
▲ A J 10
9
▲ Q
▲ A K Q 10 8 4
K Q 4
▲ A J 8

Hand No. 2:

WEST EAST
▲ A Q 10 9 7
5
▲ Q
▲ A K 10 8 6 3
7 2
▲ Q 10 8 8 7 6 4
K 9 3
K Q 4

Hopeless Contract,
Macon, Ga.

Answer. Hand No. 1:

West East
4 ♠ 1 ♥
5 ♠ 3 ♥
3 ♠ 4 ♥

The vulnerable four-spade bid shows less than an opening bid in high cards and the ability to take eight tricks opposite a worthless dummy. East's spade queen is adequate trump support, and when East finds that his side is not missing two aces, a slam is bid. Note that East doesn't consider introducing the heart suit.

Answer. Hand No. 2: Even though West would like to be declarer, he should quit after this auction.

West East
1 ♠ 1 ♥
2 ♠ 3 ♥
3 ♠ 4 ♥

West has shown five spades and at least five clubs and a very good hand. He should respect East's desire to play in hearts, and there is no reason to repeat what has already been said.

'Pocket' Park Produces Miniature of Huge Area

By VIRGINIA KEETING

SEQUIM, Wash. (AP) — A pocket park reproducing the botany of the Olympic Peninsula in miniature is nearing completion after five years work by a retired naval officer.

Capt. H.W. Buckingham has reproduced the alpine areas, rain forest, swampland and forest trails of the peninsula on a five-acre wooded slope in this northwest corner of the state.

Buckingham, a retired U.S. Navy chaplain, has done all the work in his forest park with part time help from a college student. He has brought in all of the trees and most of the shrubbery native to the peninsula, cleared and built trails.

He said the area was developed for those unable to explore the full area, for high school and college classes, and for naturalists.

Two loop trails lead from open air classroom where split log benches and a teacher's lectern are surrounded by different types of cedar, spruce, fir and other evergreens planted for easy identification and comparison.

Another trail leads through a heavily wooded area where sword fern grows six feet tall. An ant colony can be seen working in a decayed stump, other stumps bear the wedge marks of early loggers who felled the forest giants by hand.

The trail emerges from the shadowy woods and crosses a small stream stocked with rainbow trout. In cold weather, wild ducks come into a half-

Crusader's Handbook

AUTOMOBILES

Keep your car well tuned to hold down pollution, save wear, tear and gas.

Take to heart your doctor's advice and walk more.

Agitate against excessive busing of school children. Walking, within reason, is good for youngsters, too.

Do not let your motor idle often or long.

Use the new lead-free gasoline if possible. It contaminates air and land less, makes practical the operation of certain anti-pollution devices.

If your car does not have them, equip it with pollution controls.

Cut down on auto trips by grouping your errands.

If you commute by auto, form a car pool.

Use public transportation when you can. Or ride a bicycle.

Maintain your old car as long as practical.

Choose a smaller, more economical car, instead of a bigger, more powerful one.

If you have two cars, use the little one for errands.

Tell the gas station man not to risk spillage by topping off your tank.

Fisheries, Denmark will be permitted to duplicate this year its record 1969 catch of 400,000 fish — about as many as are caught in all of Canada.

The complaining nations assert that perhaps half as many more were killed or maimed by the trawlers, and that the high seas hauls will depopulate some salmon streams.

To convince the skeptical Danes of this they are even talking on both sides of the Atlantic about economic sanctions. A bill to permit banning of Danish products has been introduced in Congress. The Committee on the Atlantic Salmon Emergency (CASE) has urged supporters to buy American rather than Danish. There will be another International Commission meeting in May to discuss the situation.

The Atlantic salmon, again unlike his Pacific cousin, will rise to a fisherman's fly, even though fasting. Supercharged with energy for the spawning ordeal ahead and able to swim 30 miles an hour, he becomes, once hooked, a formidable antagonist.

That's one reason, says Lee Wulff, a craggy New Englander and member of CASE who has fished and made outdoors films all over the world, why sportsmen pay as much as \$5000 for the privilege of fishing a Norwegian stream for a week during the salmon run.

"Fishing is free in Labrador," he adds, "and therefore going to hell. People flock to the good places and fish them out."

But if rivers like the Penobscot and the Merrimack and the Connecticut can be made safe once more for fish, and if the Danes can be convinced of their fishing error, a new day will indeed have dawned for American fishermen.

Animals Are 'Bugged' For Study of Nature

By KENNETH L. WHITING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — By bugging wild animals with tiny spy-type transmitters, wildlife experts hope to crack some of the secrets of nature.

The rugged radio transmitters, drug darts fired from cross-bows and extra gentle flying tackles on skittish, deerlike impala all are part of an attempt to gain insight into the ecology of some 222 square miles of private game reserves adjacent to the famed Kruger National Park.

The project grew from a problem in the area—bush encroachment, the steady growth of bush and small trees on what, not so many years ago, was grazing land.

Bush encroachment created the right conditions for the impala and browsing mammals, but eliminated such grazers as sable, tsessebe, roan antelope and ostrich from the area.

The impala were lucky. The animals, which actually are a species of antelope, have prospered. Because they can both graze and browse, conditions are ripe for

an impala population explosion. But this could lead to a large increase in the predator population and a consequent decrease in other species which game conservationists aim to avoid.

Impala already represent 40 per cent of the total "biomass" of all plant eating animals in the area. Hence the researchers' choice of this species for special study.

It's not easy to bug an impala. Drug darts, effective on bigger beasts, are unsuitable because the impact of the dart could crush or break their delicate bones.

Otto and Erich Graupner, researchers in the Nature Conservation Division of the Transvaal Provincial Administration, find they must grasp the impala gently, and hold it while a radio transmitter, embedded in a collar is attached.

The collar, weighing no more than six ounces has a layer of plastic impregnated canvas next to the neck, a quarter inch layer of sponge rubber and a fiberglass mould in which the electronic components and a mercury power source are imbedded.

Three RMN mercury cells, linked in series, provide enough power to give a constant signal for more than six months.

In addition to bugging impala, collars also were fitted to some blue wildebeest and zebra as well as some predators.

The zebra and blue wildebeest are zapped by a drug dart fired by crossbow from either helicopter or ground vehicle before the radio-collar is attached.

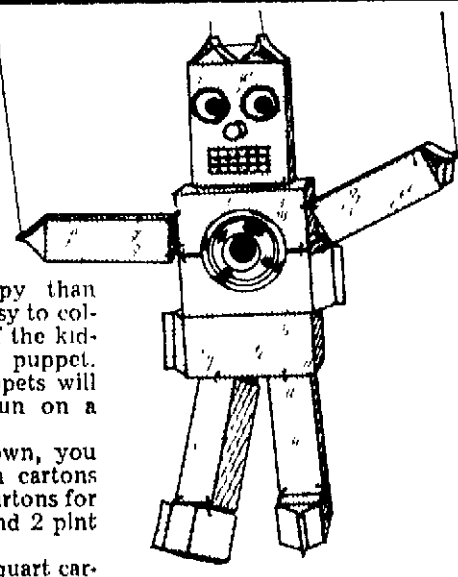
While the transmitters send "beep-beep-beep" signals as the animals meander about the reserve, researchers track their movements with a radio receiver in a vehicle equipped with a directional antenna.

There are an estimated 32,000 impala, 2,000 zebra, 1,600 blue wildebeest, more than 150 lion, 100 leopard, more than 150 hyena, more than 50 wild dog and a maximum of 25 cheetah in the area.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN

with Edna

Milk Carton Robot

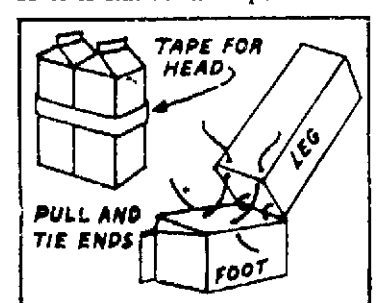


What's more scrappy than milk cartons? It's so easy to collect enough for each of the kiddies to make his own puppet. Playing with their puppets will give them hours of fun on a dreary winter day.

For the puppet shown, you will need 3 half-gallon cartons for his body, 6 quart cartons for head, legs and arms, and 2 pint cartons for the feet.

For his head, tape 2 quart cartons together and cover with construction paper, creasing the corners sharply. Next, tie the feet to the legs at the corners, using a needle and heavy thread.

For top carton of the body, open out the peak of one of the half gallon cartons, and re-staple so it is flat at the top. Then tie



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all 3 half gallon cartons together, again using a needle and heavy thread.

Now tie the arms and legs to the body. Do not tie them too tightly — they should swing freely. Also attach head to body.

Spray paint silver. Glue on eyes with pop bottle cap pupils, a mouth cut from a plastic berry basket, and a round metallic chest plate. Add strings for manipulating.

For other throwaway fun, look in your shopping cart. For ideas galore, order book number 221 "Fun in Your Shopping Cart". To get your copy, send 50c along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to give book number and title.

2/21

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Thoughts of Trout Chase Winter

This may seem like a strange time to talk of trout fishing when you can look out the window at the drifts of snow and listen to the wind rattle the doors at night

By Mike Turk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

and you'll know it will be many moons before you can wade that favorite trout stream.

Yes, it might be a strange time to talk of trout fishing, except if you happen to be a dyed-in-the-wool lover of trout. Then no season will stop you from talking and dreaming of trout fishing.

The fly rods are packed away in the closet, the creel and waders are gathering dust in the basement. The catalogs are well thumbed by now and the first order for more flies has already been sent. So what is there left? Just a lot of dreaming and waiting?

Maybe so, but while you're dreaming of that favorite stretch of stream, take into consideration that trout fishing is not really a sport. Impossible you say. An insult to perhaps the most noble of all fish.

It is true. Trout fishing is not a sport. It is more than a sport—it is a tradition. It is a tradition that goes back centuries to even before the birth of Christ.

It might surprise most trout fishermen, but today's refinements have evolved over man's 2,000-year struggle to lure the trout into table fare. It was before the birth of Christ when some of the Roman noblemen began fashioning funny looking hooks with feathers and drifting them through the rapids and quiet eddies of some of the mountain streams.

It can be said with some accuracy that even Julius Caesar enjoyed his hours on

the streams of northern Europe in between fighting the Gauls. One ancient fisherman, Claudius Aelian of Rome, left us this description of his fishing which might be the first recorded trout fishing story:

"They fasten red wool around a hook and fix to the wool two feathers that grow under a cock's wattles, and which in color are light wax. The rod they use is six feet long and the line of the same length. Then the angler lets fall his lure. The fish, attracted by its color and excited, draws close and forthwith opens his mouth, but is caught by the hook, and bitter indeed is the feast it enjoys, inasmuch as it is captured." Even the ancients must have gotten skunked.

Soon, however, the world was caught in the clutches of the middle ages and little is said of trout fishing until the Renaissance where trout fishing had a rebirth along with many other phases of European life. And it is in Europe where the story of modern trout fishing as a tradition begins.

Trout fishing was then and still to some extent is a rich man's sport in Europe. Still as a throwback to the dark ages, noblemen had ownership of the land, forests and streams during the Renaissance and they were the first ones to begin trout fishing as a sport because they fished in what was then their own streams.

Even today European trout fishing is not on a public scale as it is in the United States. Most of the best trout streams are owned or rented by groups of people in clubs. The clubs hire a game-keeper whose duty is to patrol the stream and remove other people or poachers from the club's portion of the stream. There is still a great deal of rivalry that has lasted hundreds of years between different clubs as to who can get the best trout waters.



For those waters that are public, special licenses are required allowing a fisherman only so many days and so many hours on one particular stretch of trout stream. Ernest Hemingway fished many of the French, German, and Spanish streams as a young man after the First World War.

He tells in one of his early dispatches for the Toronto Star Weekly how he used to fish one stretch of stream while his wife watched for game-keepers and she would fish the next portion while he watched.

It is also in Europe where many of the refinements to the trout fisherman's equipment were first initiated and in many cases are still with us today. It was back in the days of Shakespeare when

many of the patterns we still fish today were first tied and it was the chalk-streams of England where the split bamboo rod first was introduced.

The bamboo fly rod is still the distinction of a true fly fisherman. Recently, I got a catalog in the mail from one of the great rod makers in the world, and the cheapest rod went at about \$125.

In Europe, the first of a long line of deceiving creatures known as the outdoor writer, first began to write of his sport. The most famous of all the early writers is Izaak Walton who published the Complete Angler in 1653. However, as early as 200 to 300 years before, outdoor books were being written, some which still survive today such as the Treatise of Fishing with an Angle, 1496.

When Europeans first came across the seas to the New World they brought their sport with them, but found an altogether different kind of trout. In Europe, the only trout they had was the brown trout, but when they came to America they found the rainbow in the west and the brook trout in the east.

And in the characteristically American fashion they threw themselves so wholly into this new trout fishing that within 200 years their love for the purple-flanked, orange-bellied brookie was so complete that when some men began introducing the brown trout into American waters, they were met with much hostility.

In fact, in some streams out west, gun fights were not uncommon between some of the early conservationists who were trying to plant the brownie and some of the local fishermen.

The brown trout has a long history in Europe which can be seen in the fact that the world record, 39 pounds 8 ounces, taken at Lock Awe, Scotland has stood since 1865. Although, fish in South

America and maybe a few brownies from Lake Michigan may give some competition in the near future, the present record has stood the longest test of time than any other fishing record.

In America, brown trout is only a recent newcomer in comparison to the European fishing history. The brownies were first introduced to American waters in the New York and Pennsylvania area by Fred Mather in 1883. The year before he had gone to Germany to the International Exposition of fisheries and there he met a German nobleman, Baron Friedrich Von Behr.

In that following February Von Behr shipped 80,000 brown trout eggs to Mather on the German steamship Werra. The next year two more shipments arrived, one from Scotland and the other from England. Half of the second shipment once again went into New York streams but the other half was planted in Michigan.

By 1898 the brown trout was fairly well developed in many streams. However, by the time another European fish, the carp had been introduced and it is ironic that by the turn of the century many fishermen were more excited about the prospects of carp fishing than they ever were about the brown trout.

And so it is still today that many old fishermen hold the brown trout in contempt. Their fight is not as acrobatic as the brookie or the rainbow and they are not as easily taken as their American cousins, but they have been regarded with much respect throughout fishing history.

So when you are thinking of trout fishing don't think of it as being an American sport. Many fishermen do, but look at it actually as many centuries of European refinement. If nothing else, it makes pleasant thinking over the winter months.

SINGLE SHOT



While the rugged winter has been the chief topic of conversation with the general public, Wisconsin's wildlife also has been suffering from the effects of the severe cold and heavy amount of snow.

A particularly pitiful scene was observed by this correspondent several days ago when a cottontail rabbit was spotted sitting in a wide open field about 50 yards off a main highway.

Here was an animal, usually found in thick brush, holed up in the ground or hiding under the pile of branches, and it was just sitting in the frigid 16-below zero weather like a frozen ball of fur. There wasn't a branch, stick or shrub within 20 yards of the rabbit and it seemed like the poor cottontail was about ready to give up on any hopes of finding a home.

On a trip around Lake Poygan and through what is considered prime pheasant country for the Fox Cities area, very few birds were observed. Four hens were seen and they were sitting on the roadside trying to salvage some morsels of gravel from sand which had been spread on the road.

Two roosters were spotted and they were along Appleton's Northland Avenue, busily scratching in the snow under some shrubs. City residents have been seeing quite a few pheasants this winter as the birds have apparently lost their fear of human beings and moved closer to the city in search of food.

At my folk's place, on Lake Winnebago's north shore, a family of Hungarian partridge have moved in on the bird feeder. The "Huns" show up at least twice a day and my dad says his wild bird food supply runs out about "twice as fast" as it usually does.

Department of Natural Resources personnel also are becoming concerned

with the state's deer population and the effect the winter will have.

Original plans had called for a more liberal hunt in 1971 because the herd was in excellent shape after the last season. Now, game officials say they will have to wait until spring before they will be able to tell the condition of the herd. There is a strong possibility that a full survey will not be completed before the spring conservation congress hearings are held. At these sessions, sportsmen get a chance to express their opinions and vote on recommendations for upcoming seasons.

While the winter has been rough on wildlife in general, problems with "freeze out" lakes also are coming to light. White Lake near Wausau has been opened to dip netting by the DNR since the oxygen content has dropped below what is considered a safe level for fish to survive.

Besides White Lake, a number of other known problem lakes in the central part of the state are being checked regularly for their oxygen content.

In spite of all these problems, there is always a bright side to every story and for the wildlife this comes in the form of the ruffed grouse. The fluffy, deep snow of the north suits the grouse to a "T" because they like to burrow down into it and thereby escape the cold temperatures.

Game officials anticipate a bumper crop of young birds in spring and one question that sportsmen will be asked to approve will be a longer season and higher bag limit on the popular partridge next fall. Right now the grouse are in an "up" cycle and hunters are being offered a chance to "get 'em while the gettin's good."



No Ladder to Success For Mountain Climber

NEW YORK (AP) — When Mitch Michaud talks about his trips, about grass and about being high 50 times during the past year, he's recalling perfectly legal, if unusual, activities. The only thing he is hooked on is mountain climbing, an addiction that resulted in his making it to the top of the highest point in every one of the states

By Joy Stille

Associated Press Writer

during 1970. On each summit he scattered grass seed in a symbolic ecological gesture.

"I've been criticized by my peers for encouraging mountain climbing because people bring pollution," said the black-haired mountaineer. "But I feel you have to be made aware of the environment before you appreciate it; you have to appreciate it before you take care of it."

The project, during which Michaud tested equipment for Himalayan Backpacks—everything from day bags for small climbs to expedition packs for high peaks—was the fulfillment of a dream for the wiry 5 foot 10 professional mountain climber. It was two years in the planning.

"I was curious as to what was the highest point in all 50 states," he explained. "If I climbed one or two a year I couldn't finish them in a lifetime, so I thought I'd do it all in one year."

Clean-shaven and weighing some 160 pounds, Michaud began Jan. 12, 1970, when he ambled up the lowest slope in his itinerary—a 345-foot hump near Tallahassee, Fla. Bearded, mustached and weighing 145 pounds, he finished Dec. 4, 1970, by climbing 11,245-foot Mt. Hood in his home state of Oregon.

He gained the facial foliage and lost the poundage last July, on the highest and toughest ascent, Mt. McKinley in Alaska. He and a group of Japanese climbers spent 43 days challenging that 20,320-foot peak, including 11 days in a snow cave on the side of the mountain waiting out bad weather.

"Things like that are what threw my schedule all off," he recalled during a visit to New York to discuss with publishers a projected book on his adventures. "And Mt. McKinley is where the ravens got at our food supply twice; by the end of the trip we were having to ration food."

Michaud traveled 46,000 miles on land in a self-contained trailer plus camper, in addition to plane travel. He returned to Oregon only four times during the year, but much of the time he was able to make the project a family affair. He was often accompanied by his wife, Mary Emma, also a skilled mountain climber, and his daughters, Halle, 17, and Wende, 16. The

girls, who have been climbing most of their lives, go to an experimental school in Portland and were given academic credit for this learning experience. His sons Peter, 19, and Eric, 20, also occasionally joined the expedition.

"Tym Yvette, my baby daughter, went along part of the time too," he said. "She celebrated her first birthday Sept. 2 on the highest summit of Delaware—something like 440 feet up."

At Mt. Borah, Idaho, trying out some 20-inch skis, Michaud inadvertently broke a record, coming down in 51 minutes, after a 5½ hour ascent. The 13,796-foot Mauna Kea in Hawaii was his longest climb in terms of distance but he covered it in one day because "it's just a walkup."

"When I got to the summit of Mt. Sunflower in Kansas there were 500 people waiting for me," he recalled. "They'd closed the school down and had a band up there playing 'This land is your land, this land is my land.'"

Some of his other recollections are a bit grimmer. In Providence, R.I., he was visiting government offices in the state capitol, following his hike up Jerimoth Hill, when there was a bomb scare and the building was ordered evacuated.

"There I was in climbing shorts, with a beard and carrying a brief case and suddenly I became the prime suspect," he recounted. "I had to get an escort to get out of there."

It cost him \$1.50 to climb Charles Mound in Illinois, since the highest point in the state is in the middle of a cornfield and the farmer who owns the land has set a climbing fee.

"The Department of Interior was the last word on heights, and even then I got involved in controversy," Michaud said. "It listed Mt. Magazine as the highest point in Arkansas but the local people of the state claimed Blue Mountain was. I

DNR Studies Limit Cut on Trout, Salmon

MADISON — The state board of natural resources wants the views of Wisconsin anglers on a plan for a special fall season for the taking of trout and salmon from Lake Michigan and Green Bay tributary streams and a suggested reduction of the bag limit on trout from inland streams in the spring as a means of reducing the fishing pressure during the first part of the annual season.

The suggestions will be reviewed by sportsmen at the public meetings of the county section of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress in the spring, and in favorably received there, will be voted upon by the board later.

Charles Lloyd, head of the state fish

management program, explained that there is now a surplus of lake trout and salmon — and especially coho — that return to the streams for spawning in the fall and eventually die. He suggested the special harvest from Sept. 16 to Dec. 31, now closed, with special rules prevailing.

The proposal is to authorize more liberal rules, including larger hooks for baiting, the use of lures with multiple hooks, snagging or hooking of fish in any manner, or the taking of fish by hand, as is sometimes possible in shallow waters.

The season would cover the Ahanapee, East Twin, Kewaunee, Little Manistowoc, Menominee, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, and West Twin Rivers, Oak Creek and Strawberry Creek, as well as Lake Michigan and Green Bay for fishing from shore, breakwater, pier or while wading. Bag limits will remain at five, of which only two could be rainbow trout.

Under present law, the trout fishing season in those waters ends Sept. 15.

Lloyd said the purpose of the new rules would be to improve the harvest of mature fish "which is now inadequate."

The plan for a reduction of the early season inland stream trout bag limit from 10 to five would result in a better distribution of fishing pressure over the season. The reduced bag would extend from the opening of the season until June 1, whereupon the normal 10 bag limit would apply.

Extending fishing pressure throughout the season will result "in improved quality of the fish stocks and minimize criticism of put-and-take fishing," the official explained.

The natural resources board will consider the rule, depending on the reaction of sportsmen as recorded at the spring advisory meetings in the county seats.

healthy attitude and concern for our environment from Maine to Oregon. I had mixed emotions when I finished, glad and sad. I'd like to do it all again at more leisure."

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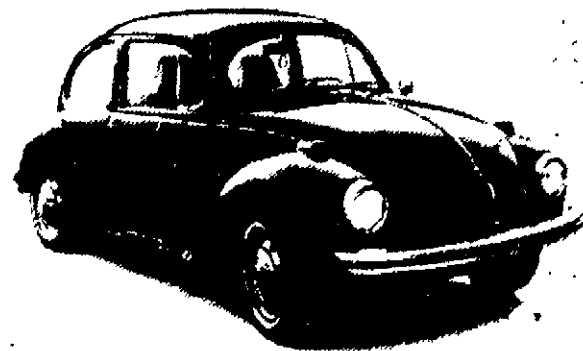
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Four Bedrooms Fit on One Level

BY ANDY LANG

The family that prefers one-floor living finds it difficult to find four bedrooms on the same level with the living rooms except in very large houses, usually those well over 2,000 square feet in habitable area.

This week, architect Herman H. York has produced a plan which has less than 2,000 square feet of living area, yet incorporates four bedrooms in a house in which all the modern living requirements are met.

A large foyer is in keeping with the trend toward big, impressive entrances, making for spacious circulation between the living room, dining room and bedroom hall. A covered entry directly in front of the foyer adds protection to the foyer and also provides an added architectural advantage to the entrance approach.

Neatly tucked away out of view of both the living and dining rooms is the family room. The obvious advantage is the elimination of concern regarding the condition in which the youngsters may leave the room.

The service complex has been planned with family living as the important prerequisite for its circulation pattern. With the family room adjacent to the kitchen; with the cellar stair nearby and adjacent to the kitchen; with the laundry, mud closet and lavatory next to all of it; the needs of everyday occupancy are conveniently provided.

The kitchen is arranged with the sink, dishwasher, range top and oven in the desirable L pattern with an economical plumbing layout. All the kitchen plumbing is closely coupled with the fixtures of the two adjacent bathrooms. The garage, larger than most two-car garages, has ample storage space for garden power equipment, fertilizers, spare tires, bicycles and all of the other acquisitions common in the home of today.

At the rear we find a large, private lounging and dining terrace approached through sliding glass doors from either the kitchen or family room. From the terrace one can make convenient use of the lavatory just inside the back door.

In the bedroom wing, well isolated from the noise of the family room, kitchen and laundry, there are four bedrooms, with the owners' room given the privacy of the rear garden. It would be possible to provide direct access from the owners' bedroom to the terrace, although in many sections of the country the matter of security is a determining factor.

The hall bath takes into consideration that three of the bedrooms will be using it and therefore has designed into it a split arrangement, making its use possible by three persons.

All of the bedrooms have excellent closet space. The owners' bedroom has two normal closets plus a walk-in, all

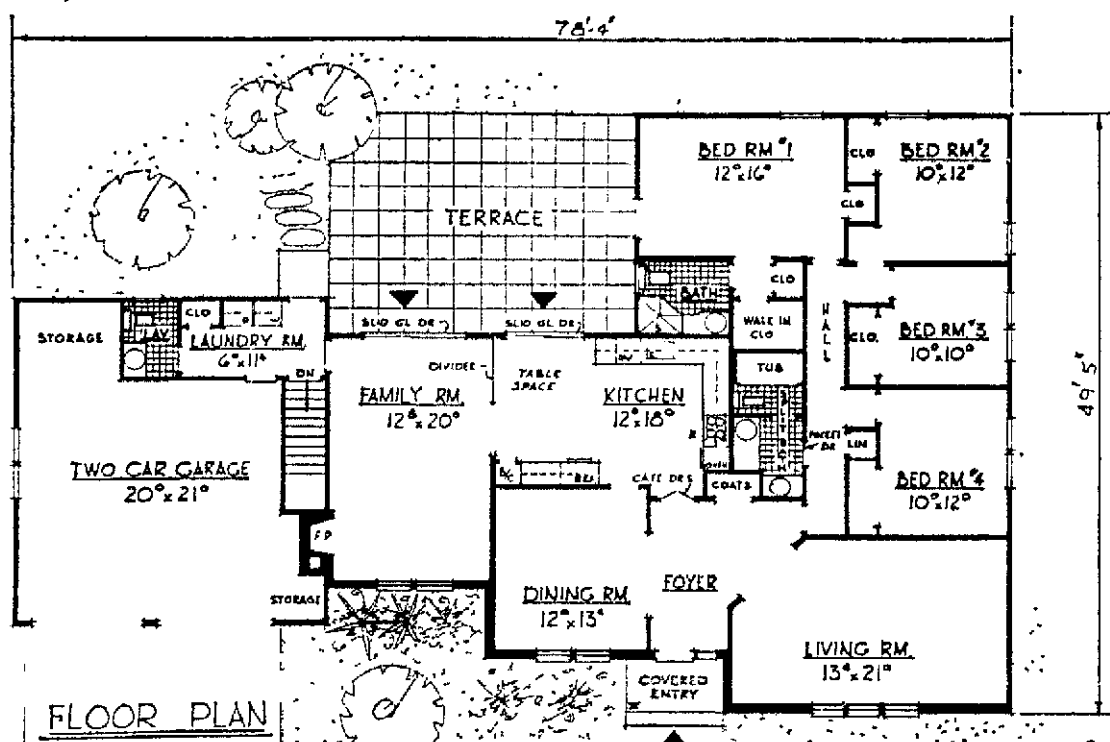
convenient to the private bathroom. The architectural character of the house is essentially traditional. Colonial details intermingle with brick and beveled siding to give the exterior a dignified charm.

STATISTICS

Design S-85 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer, totaling 1,972 square feet of living area. There is a two-car garage with special storage areas and, behind it, a laundry room and lavatory. A large terrace behind the kitchen and family room is included within the over-all dimensions of 78' 4" by 49' 5", as is the garage and laundry room.



Included among the details that give this house an appearance of friendliness are the arched entrance portico, wood column, louvered shutters, strap hinges on the garage doors and circular vent louver over the living room.



Center hall foyer provides easy movement to living room, dining room, kitchen and the four bedrooms. Family room is deliberately isolated from more formal living area and can be reached from the rear entrance and terrace as well as the kitchen.



View from dinette area of the kitchen looking through the room divider into the fireplaced family room.

Clearing Estate Can Pose Major Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When a house or apartment must be cleared of furnishings belonging to a late friend or relative, you should carefully consider the problem before you make a definite move, advises one young girl who had such an experience.

She was so shocked by the sudden loss of her sister that she was bewildered when she had to make many decisions.

Some were made too hastily, and she found that time for thought is valuable during such an emergency. She offers this advice to anyone faced with such a problem:

Unless the will specifies that everything must be sold for the estate, the heirlooms should be weeded out and divided among members of the family. And if they must be sold for the estate, members of the family should get first

choice.

A close relative will no doubt want the handiwork and personal papers that are found. The person sorting personal files should offer pictures, documents, letters and so on to the persons concerned. The family bible, picture albums and correspondence should not be included in the odds and ends sold to dealers.

If one does not know the value of paintings and antiques one should hire a reliable appraiser to set a value on them. Even when you have a fairly good idea of the worth of things, you may be forced by pressures to sell quickly.

If the apartment or house has been rented, the executor may feel that everything must be unloaded before another month's rent is due. This is like setting a bonfire to the furnishings, she advises. One of the big snares may be a dealer or appraiser who will give an estimate on the furnishings far below what they are worth.

One dealer offered her \$75 for a room full of sitting room furniture that included tables, chairs, lamps, sofa, television and breakfast. She was on the brink of selling it when she decided she would rather give it to a charity. They trucked the furnishings away and held a sale that netted them \$1,400. In addition, she is able to use that amount as a tax deduction.

She used the newspaper classified columns to advertise the car, stereo system, camera, Tiffany glass and sewing machine. That is the easiest way to reach the right buyers, she decided.

Her biggest mistake was selling a complete bedroom set to a dealer before she could give it enough thought. Later she realized he had bought the entire room for a pittance just to get two valuable chairs—papier mache with mother-of-pearl inlay. At that point, she was eager to get big things out of the house.

Clearing a house or apartment is an exhausting job, one reason many people walk away from it leaving treasures—chandeliers, old draperies, antique wall coverings, pianos, large paintings.

The young girl involved in this estate clearance believes the easiest solution would have been to make a general list of the furnishings in each room, closets and drawers, and then to sit quietly and make decisions.

She would have earmarked the things for relatives, for newspaper advertising, for charity sales, and she would have offered some furnishings for sale to her sister's friends. After sorting the objects for individuals, she would have the charity group clean out everything that is left at the end—soup to ironing board.

Homes Built Too Well; Get Damp in Winter

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

It's no news to a great many people that the house doesn't dry out when the heating season begins.

Just the opposite. Home Sweet Home starts becoming anywhere from a little damp to downright soggy. The longer the winter, the damper things become.

Windows steam up so much that rivulets run down the glass and the frames, even puddling the floor. So paint peels off sill, the wallpaper underneath gets stained, mildew begins forming. Walls, especially outside walls, become damp or wet. If you close closed doors, mildew blackens walls, clothes, shoes and woollens.

Lots of factors get blamed, with good reason. But the main reason is that modern construction methods and materials are just too good. That's right, too good. Don't start hooting about those jerry-built cheese boxes that mushroomed after World War II. I don't mean them. I'm referring to the homes built in the last 10 or 15 years.

Today's excellent insulation, vapor barriers, well-fitting combination windows all contribute to saving a great deal of heat, as well as keeping floors draft free. So your heating costs are indeed appreciably lower.

This is a lot different from the "good old days." Normally, they didn't suffer from steaming windows, wet walls and mildew. But floors were usually cold, you couldn't sit near a window for the draft, and Pa was always squawking at the amount of coal being burned at \$8 per ton. So the other side of this modern coin comes up with a big disadvantage: The excellent construction and insulation keep the damp air trapped in the house. It can't leak outdoors through windows, walls and floors as it could in older homes. Instead, it sits on walls and windows condenses and drips.

The only ways to relieve the situation are either to keep the air from getting so damp or keep moving it out of the house. Or both.

One of the worst offenders is cooking. For a good example, a Wisconsin reader writes: "What causes steam and sweat to settle on my windows every morning and evening when I cook? The longer I have my oven on, as for Thanksgiving and Christmas, the more steam develops. Some of the outside walls in the living room get so wet the water runs down. But in the middle of the day it dries up." (I guess she skips lunch or has a sandwich). Is anything more needed to prove that cooking vapors are damp?

Another rich source of damp vapors is the laundry room. Worst of all if clothes are hung up to dry when it's raining outside. As a sobering statistic, mull this

over: Even after spin drying, a pound of laundry will release almost a pound of water vapor into the air before it's dry. Of course, the modern all-enclosed, automatic washer-dryers are a great help in this respect.

As for hot showers, I guess we've all seen how that steam can pour out into the bedroom and fog the windows. That is, unless the bathroom window is opened to let it out.

The cheapest corrective measure, and probably the most effective, is ventilation. Merely "cracking" a window on opposite sides of the house for a couple of minutes every hour on dry days will work wonders. That's all the time it takes for a complete change of air in an average five-room house.

Equipping the range with a hood, a grease-absorbing filter system and ducted over to a wall fan will drive those damp, greasy vapors outdoors instead of letting them sit through the house. The fan is also a great idea for the laundry and bathroom, so damp air goes outdoors.

If these methods aren't enough, then you'll probably have to consider a dehumidifier. The best models and capacities you can determine by visiting an appliance store or power company. It seems ironic that as we learn to build tighter houses, to save heating costs and stop drafts, that we have to be penalized by dampness.

But with these suggestions, you sure can do something about it.

Nobody Can Miss This Fire Station

The Parque de Bombas volunteer fire station in the Old World styled city of Ponce, Puerto Rico, is not only strikingly ornate in structure, it is painted in alternate stripes of bold red, green, yellow and black.

"The colors are traditional," a city official told a curious American Automobile Association representative who was touring the area. He explained that decades ago when telephones were nonexistent and illiteracy ran high among the populace, Ponce's city fathers wanted to be certain that every citizen knew where the fire station was.

Their scheme worked. In times of crisis the firehouse was easily found, even on the darkest of nights.

Although Parque de Bombas still is a working fire station for the city, its major modern role is as one of Ponce's major visitor attractions. As the AAA man says, few can pass it by without stopping and asking how and why.

Extra Moisture Helps Episcia Plants

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

I have been watching with fascination two episcias which were identical in the number and size of their leaves just a few months ago. Both were stolons, cut from

Indoor Gardening

the parent plant and inserted in a large plant box under fluorescent lights where they had the same soil, watering, and light intensity. The plant at one end of the box now has leaves twice as long and broad as those on the plant at the opposite end, and while both plants have sent out four stolons, those of the larger-leaved plant have much stronger stems, more foliage, and two are even showing fat flower buds. What accounts for the difference in the development of these formerly identical plants? Humidity. I closed off one end of the plant box with clear plastic sheeting, to reduce air movement at the end without cutting down on good ventilation. In this small pocket of higher-than-normal humidity, a juvenile Fluffy Ruffles fern and several lengths of spikenard (Basket Grass), in addition to the episcia, all did strikingly better than their twins at the other, fully open end of the box.

Close cousins to episcias are the aeschynanthus, commonly called Lipstick Vines. These, too, respond magnificently to extra humidity, although they will grow satisfactorily in the average home. If you've been having trouble with your plant, rig up some device that will add as much moisture to the air as possible. In addition, remember that these are epiphytic plants, so they must have a loose, humusy potting mix; they will also do better in baskets than in conventional pots. Keep them warm, and provide good, strong light but no direct sunlight.

The most spectacular aeschynanthus I ever saw was hung in a three-sided, glass enclosure. Its top was a two-tube fluorescent fixture, and the base was a watertight tray holding a thick layer of small pebbles partially covered with water. Small ferns and other moisture-loving plants were set on the pebbles, and water was added daily to replace that which had evaporated. The fluorescent lights (one daylight white, one natural white) made the shiny dark green leaves

of the vine gleam beautifully, and the red and yellow flowers glisten like silk. The case was placed on an aquarium stand at the end of an otherwise unlighted hallway. It was a memorable sight, and one which I shall never forget.

Because gesneriads are such popular indoor plants, we offer booklets on several of them; African Violets, Gloxinias (and their tuberous relatives), Episcias (and other colorful cousins). Each booklet is 25 cents, which should be addressed to me, Katherine B. Walker along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Q. In our large entrance hall we have a tiled enclosure that was intended to be a lily pond. It has a drain in the bottom, and is lighted by a good-sized skylight directly above. Could I use this as a planter box, and if so, what could I use that would provide height but not interfere too much with the view beyond?

A. First, protect the drain opening so it won't become clogged, then fill the enclosure with peatmoss. In the center set a huge mansanita branch (set its base into a potful of concrete or cement, for stability), and fasten orchids, bromeliads or other epiphytic plants on it. In the peatmoss, sink pots of ferns, helxine (Baby-tears) or whatever low-growing, moisture-loving plants appeal to you. Keep the peatmoss quite moist.

Q. How does one go about air-layering a plant? My rubber plant has become very leggy and unattractive, and the florist suggested it be air-layered but all he said was to cut the stem and put wet moss on it. Surely there's more to it than this?

A. Yes, quite a good deal more. The details are given in our booklet, "Rubber Plants." To obtain a copy, please write to me, Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents with your request for it.

Q. Do you have a preference in pots? Is there any kind that is really better than others?

A. My own preference is for clay pots, but any pot with a drainage hole in the bottom is good. The only pots I don't like are white ones; I just don't feel they blend in with plants as well as red or buff clay, or plastics in green shades.

The free Indoor Gardening Source Sheet has been revised and simplified. Most plants mentioned in Indoor Gardening can be bought from a local dealer,



but if he cannot supply them, the Source Sheet lists where they may be obtained. For your copy of the new Indoor Gardening Source Sheet, write to Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

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CONSORT	MEW	REVETMENT	
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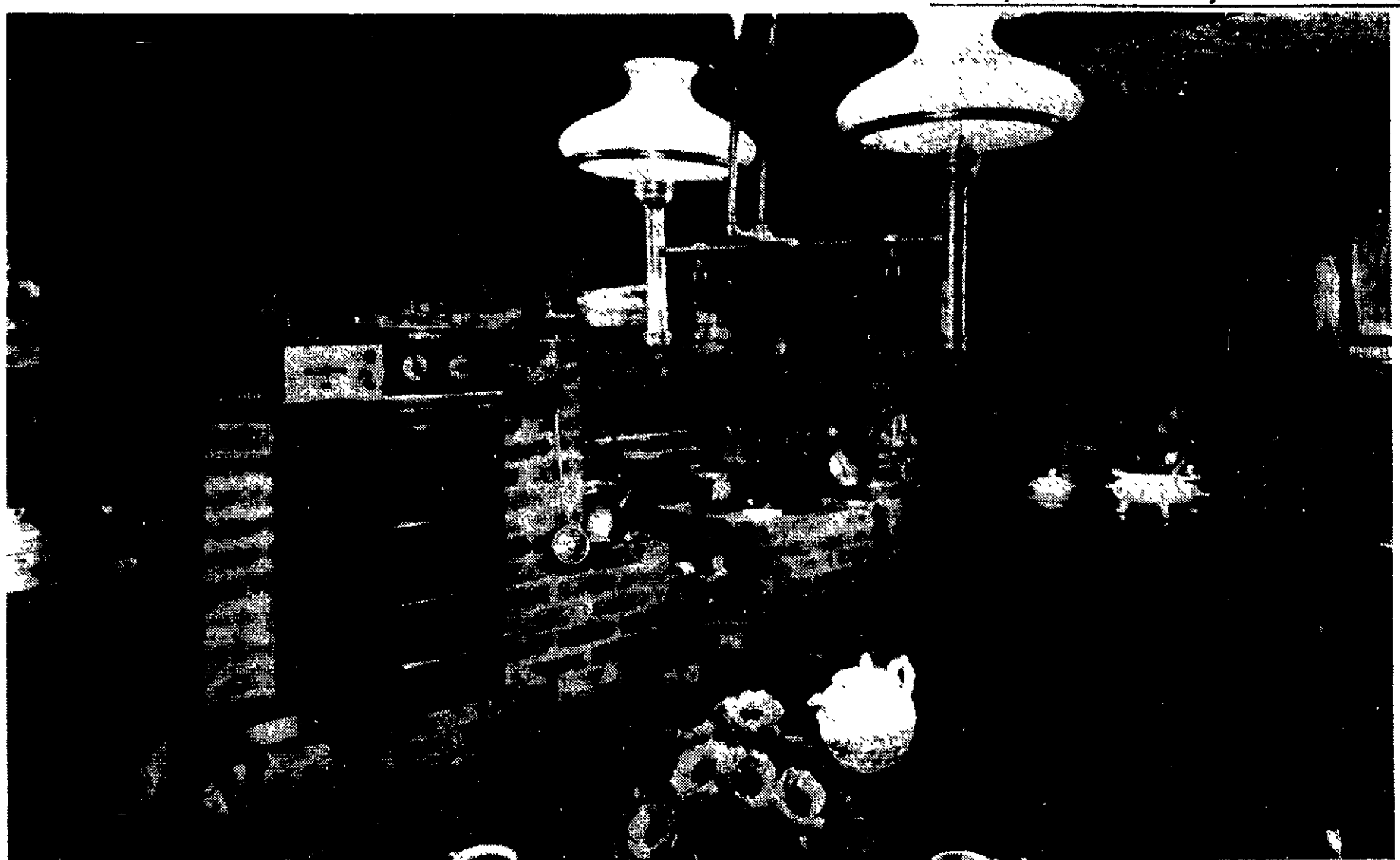
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The natural look is reflected in this handy dressing room-storage area where mahogany paneling adds warmth to walls in addition to framing built-in storage wall. Matching wood louvered shutters at the window are flanked by spacious built-in chest as well as a shallow cupboard to keep ties orderly and out of sight. Cheerful cotton in a colorful paisley pattern covers the ceiling and trims the marble-topped commode, mirror frame and chair cushion.



Mother Nature takes an active part in this kitchen which gains its warmth and character from a profusion of natural materials. Featuring the open-hearth look of yesteryear, the brick wall

is decorative and functional. Hardwood cabinets, stained dark oak, provide plenty of storage space. Slate countertops make cleaning quick and easy.

The Back-to-Nature Look

Some things never seem to go out of style even though they are not constantly in the fashion foreground. We take them for granted as they perform, often unnoticed, while the new and exciting things make the headlines. Yet, when the life of these old standbys is threatened, they gain attention and quickly become the current craze.

By Carol Hanson
Home Furnishings Editor

This is just about what is happening in the home decorating field. The latest accent has been placed on the greatest old reliable of them all — Mother Nature.

Leading decorators, and even the most progressive manufacturers, are taking a refreshing new look at those products which are a direct result of nature's

handiwork — the natural materials which have been used for centuries to fashion the structures of our homes, wall and floor coverings, furniture and accessories.

As most fashion trends, this return to the natural look has its roots in the social changes that are taking place within our society.

For years, nature and its gifts have been submerged beneath the dazzle of the post-Industrial Revolution. The new miracle fibers, the plastics and other synthetics have been heralded as man's triumph over nature. In the fashion world, the accent has been on the glitter of modern technology, reflected in the vinyl wet-look, the plexiglas accessories and the metal trim. Back on the home front the technological trend has been apparent in the molded plastic and plexiglas furniture and in the imitations of various natural materials for furniture, flooring and wall paneling.

While these man-made materials continue to play an important role in today's world, ecology has become the by-word throughout the world and Mother Nature is receiving top billing.

Now that man's environment is threatened and there is increasing alarm over air and water pollution, food shortages around the world and the population explosion, nature is commanding a new respect. Along with this renewed awareness of all that nature has to offer comes the knowledge that the things we have lived with and taken for granted must no longer be given anything short of the attention they deserve.

As all aspects of life become increasingly difficult, people have begun to look to nature and its stability as a source of comfort. In a plastic world, new emphasis has been placed on the need to create a retreat in the home where reality prevails.

The resurgence of natural materials is evident in all aspects of home decorating. Pace-setting interior designers throughout the country are creating rooms with the stress on the real thing — whether it is the latest contemporary design or one in the traditional elegance of the 18th century. People are featuring a profusion of materials straight from nature including such things as brick, grasscloth and hardwood paneling. Stone, tile, slate, and marble are returning to popularity, too.

Linens, wool, cotton, silk, leather, suede and even fur are being used for upholstery fabrics in spite of the strides that continue to be made in the man-made lines. Yet another indication of this return to what is real is the great interest in hardwood furniture.

Rooms that reflect nature bring the outdoors inside with a profusion of natural accessories. Bamboo, fresh flowers and a wide variety of plants can be used to create an indoor garden. Terra cotta and ceramic lamps, planters and sculpture are being used along with semiprecious stones and minerals as decorative accents. Even the kitchen and bathroom are getting into the act with a variety of wood accessories ranging from vanity units and hampers to butcher block cutting boards and serving bowls carved from rare hardwoods.

Manufacturers have been caught in the ecological influence and their fabrics and rugs reflect the natural theme with weaves that resemble waves in an ocean or trees in the forest. Florals, both abstract and realistic, are finding themselves part of the new craze.

Furniture manufacturers are featuring unusual hardwoods that they are searching the world to find. Excitement is being made by mozambique and rosewood, oak, pecan and walnut and by the burls that captivate the eye.

There's no doubt that the return to nature is on — both in individual homes as well as in the country and the world. As life grows increasingly complex, people are turning back to nature for the solace that can't be found elsewhere.

Consider the Ubiquitous Petunia

Do you want a window box? Or would you prefer an accent planter on your patio? How about a low bowl for your dining room table? Border for your drive? A mass of color just anywhere? A hanging basket at your front door? A touch of color in your foundation planting?

The ubiquitous petunia is just that versatile.

You do have to choose between types — multiflora or grandiflora, single or double. The singles are by far more popular. Multiflora or grandiflora? It's mostly a matter of personal choice. The multifloras are smaller-flowered, but they bloom so profusely that they are preferred for mass plantings — to get the impact of color in a large area. They are mostly plain-edged flowers, borne more abundantly on plants that "wear" well — stand up to adverse weather conditions somewhat better than the larger-flowered grandifloras.

The grandifloras have the advantage of large flowers and a more varied form, from ruffled and fringed types to the cascading varieties which have become so popular in the past few years. Some of the newer ones show remarkable ability to bounce back after beating rains. Chiffon Cascade, introduced this year, was in excellent form in an exposed second-story window box well past mid-October in one midwest location, wind and rain notwithstanding.

So the choice comes down to personal preference.

Colors? You can get almost any color in either type. A check of four leading florist-supplier catalogs lists 107 varieties of grandifloras and 64 varieties of multifloras (not including the doubles in both types). Of course, these are all F1 hybrid varieties.

Of the 12 leading varieties sold by one supplier, 11 are grandifloras, and only one a multiflora. The leading grandiflora, White Cascade, is a comparatively new variety, introduced in 1963. Second place is held by Comanche,

a 17-year-old multiflora that has been on top, or near the top, for almost that many years. El Toro, a red grandiflora introduced last year, is already in seventh place.

Red seems to be the most popular color, with four varieties listed in the top 12, followed by white and pink. The Cascade and Magic classes are almost neck-and-neck, each with three representatives in the top 12. Here are the top 12, in order of preference, according to our survey:

White Cascade. This is the leading petunia, a grandiflora variety which is especially desirable when used for hanging baskets and planters. Four-and-one-half-to-five-inch, ruffled flowers.

Comanche. The only multiflora on the

list of the top 12. The first F1 hybrid red petunia and an All-America Award winner. Blooms profusely on a dwarf, compact plant.

White and Pink Magic are in third and fourth places, respectively. Their dwarf habit and heavy flower production keep them well up on the list of favorites.

Red Cascade is in fifth place in the U.S.; however, it is in first place in Europe, according to Sten Larsson of AMESI, an European division of Pan-American Seed Co.

The only bicolor on the list is Calypso, a scarlet-and-white which has held its own since its introduction in 1961.

El Toro, a bright red, is in seventh place already — in its year of introduction.

Candy Apple, a bright scarlet-red, follows; then come Sunburst (yellow), Pink Cascade, Blue Magic, and Sugar Daddy, all about equal in demand.

State Wildlife Area

Approved by Board

MADISON — A major new wildlife area that will attract sportsmen and nature lovers from a broad area of northeastern Wisconsin will be established in Langlade County under an order of the state board of natural resources.

The board has authorized its game division to exercise purchase options for about 1,500 acres in the so-called Peters marsh at a cost of \$120,250. The department hopes to acquire another option for 168 acres at an additional cost of \$10,500.

Public interest and support for the state acquisition is shown, the board said, by the fact that the Langlade County Board has agreed to dedicate to the state in perpetuity 1,000 acres of county-owned land bordering the tract to assure the continuity of the state's wildlife preserve project.

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The elementary art instruction program is aimed, not at creating artists, but at instilling in children the qualities of artists, says Miss Monica Cooney, coordinator of elementary art for the Appleton public schools. Miss Cooney is shown with

a display of paintings and drawings by elementary students in the upstairs gallery of the Appleton Public Library. Although the display has now been taken down, another will be mounted at the library in mid-April.

Elementary Art Vital to Child, Says Coordinator

By James Auer
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The importance of art education in the emotional and intellectual development of the elementary-age youngster is stressed in a series of displays being held at the Appleton Public Library in cooperation with the Appleton public school art department.

"We're not trying to develop artists, but to develop the characteristics of an artist," explained Miss Monica Cooney, Appleton, coordinator of elementary art. The first display of elementary school art concluded last week at the library. The next, also arranged by Miss Cooney, will go up shortly after April 15, in the library's upstairs art gallery.

The role of art in the educational process is not always understood, Miss Cooney said in an interview.

"A child must react to what he learns," she explained. "Otherwise, it's just training. He must respond verbally and in a written fashion and in other ways. And the child doesn't always have the vocabulary to articulate all his ideas."

Here, she pointed out, is where the visual arts come in. They enable the youngster who may not be verbally oriented to express himself through visual art. He learns first to be aware, and then to focus on the world about him.

Some of the pictures the younger will draw may indicate his emotional adjustment and career goals. Others will help him to define his self image. Still others will permit him to focus on the objects he sees around him, and the social problems of which he is increasingly aware.

The population explosion, the menace of the drunken driver, violence of all kinds, in war and in sport — all of these are the subjects of collages and paintings shown in the display.

Art education stresses independence of thought, and is intended to help the child develop the ability to figure his own way out of a problem, Miss Cooney added.

"The teacher is simply there to prevent frustration, and to provide guidance." Art, she stressed, is fundamental to education, and integral to learning.

"By depriving the student of art we are going back to the McGuffey reader."

The development of an ability to think creatively is particularly important today because of the technological age which the children will be entering as adults and job seekers.

"Too frequently, education is based on what has been rather than what might

be. But of all certainties in this life we must accept the inevitability of change," she said.

"Man's knowledge is expected to increase 16 times in the next 35 years. Today, there are 5,000 kinds of businesses that did not exist 10 years ago. Today's schools must prepare students for a future in which 60 per cent of them will hold jobs that have not been invented as yet."

Since human knowledge has already expanded far beyond the learning capacity of any individual, she noted, "we now must emphasize teaching children now to learn."

It is an indisputable fact, Miss Cooney pointed out, that the U.S. population will be enjoying more leisure time, and will have reached 300 million by the year 2,000.

"Schools are going to have to provide education which will stress, not the accumulation of knowledge nor the training of skills, but rather the finer side of man — the spiritual, the aesthetic. We want to prepare our children to be first of all decent people, then, to lead a productive life in a democratic society."

"They will have to be able to think independently — to judge situations for themselves, to be able to indulge in divergent thinking; that is, to see that there are several solutions to the same problem. In other words, to be flexible, yet not to sway with the wind."

The goal of art in the school, she concluded, "is the development of aesthetic sensitivity — the refining of the child's judgments and reactions to the world around him, to help him see the order and harmony of the universe. This is accomplished by developing perceptions — to see more keenly, to react to what he sees, to be able then to express those reactions, not only verbally but visually."

Wabash Transit Displays Works Of Chicagoans

CHICAGO — Painting and drawings by two native artists of Chicago, Pauline Simon and Joseph E. Yoakum, are being shown through Feb. 27 at Wabash Transit, gallery of the school of the Art Institute of Chicago, 218 S. Wabash Ave., second floor.

The artists, essentially unschooled, have been working in isolation. Their work reveals a highly personal and affirmative point of view.

Pauline Simon's oil paintings, bright with color and variable in style, express a serene playfulness. Joseph E. Yoakum's landscape drawings of the grand scenery of the world, made with strong and intense line patterns, express a spiritual affinity to the visual glories of "mother earth."

Born in Russia at the turn of the century, Pauline Simon emigrated to Chicago before World War I. She worked as a theatrical hairdresser and later in her husband's office. Now widowed, she paints in her apartment at Hyde Park.

Yoakum was born in 1886 on a Navajo Indian Reservation. He was employed in circuses for many years, and was a world-traveling stowaway. For eight years he has been drawing in a small Chicago store front.

"These older artists," declares a spokesman for the gallery, "exercising a personal idiom and existing in virtual isolation, present an alternative to the potential for conformism existing in our interrelated art culture that deeply influences the work of the attuned art student of today."



Muralists Will Design, Paint Portable Panels

CHICAGO — William Walker, Mark Rogovin, Eugene Eda and John Weber, four of the leaders of the current movement of outdoor murals, have been invited by the Museum of Contemporary Art to design and paint portable panel murals.

Now, through March 13, the artists will be working in the lower gallery of the museum at 237 E. Ontario St., so that the public may see the work in progress and converse with the artists.

There will also be a slide showing of recent Chicago murals. The museum will donate the completed murals to the community for placement by the artists at locations of their choice.

In addition to the four artists, other Chicago muralists will participate in a discussion and slide program on "Chicago's Mural Movement" at the Museum, Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. The muralists will welcome questions from the audience.

The artists will welcome questions

from the audience.

The artists will be present at a reception celebrating completion of the murals, Saturday, March 13, 6-8 p.m.

CASSVILLE, Wis. — Free copies of the Fall-Winter issue of the Great River Road News and the Great River Road Travel Guide are now available upon request.

The Fall-Winter issue of the NEWS contains articles on the Delta Queen, the last overnight paddlewheel on the Mississippi, early steamboating days, a Louisiana Christmas, duck calling contests in Arkansas, restoration of old river homes and much more. The Travel Guide features routes and places of interest along the Great River from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

The free Great River Road NEWS and Travel Guide can be obtained by writing to Great River Road Headquarters, Box 45, Cassville, Wis. 53806.

A series of award-winning paintings in the International Great River Road Art Contest is available for interested art clubs, civic clubs, high school and college art classes.

Details may be obtained by writing to: Art Series, Great River Road Headquarters, Box 45, Cassville, Wis. 53806.

NEENAH — The five Fox Cities artists who have banded together as proprietors of the area's newest gallery, The Hang-Up, are showing examples of their work through the end of this month at the Neenah public library.

Represented are painters Fred Schmidt, R. E. Jelinski, James Walters and Phil Sealey and sculptor H. J. Angermeyer.

As might be expected, with five different creative personalities involved, the show has something for just about everyone, and ranges in media from oil, watercolor and encaustic paintings to pen-and-ink drawings and metal sculpture.

Although much of the work has been exhibited before, such thoughtfully conceived and meticulously executed works as Fred Schmidt's portrait studies of Menominee Indians Delvinia O'Kimos and Barney Doud, and Sealey's "Town Line Road" are well worth yet another look, as is Angermeyer's fanciful and amusing sculpture, most of which is fashioned from items commonly used in plumbing.

Jelinski has an intriguing, three-dimensional effect in "Fish Doctor," a portrait viewed as through a small-paneled, stained-glass window, and his now-familiar anti-pollution series adds a note of contemporary social comment.

Walters, a versatile commercial artist, displays various facets of his ability, from the free-flowing impressions of lovely women recently displayed at the Bergstrom Art Center, to more realistic drawings of local scenes.

All in all, a predictable show, tastefully mounted and pleasingly varied in media and subject matter.

J.M.A.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, 610 N. Dearborn St. — "Durer and His Predecessors" (through March 28).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — "Murals for the People" (through March 13).

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Modern art of the Netherlands (through March 16).

MADISON
Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St. — "Nine Washington Artists" (through Feb. 27).
Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — "The 'English' Medium: Watercolors of the 18th and 19th Centuries" (through March 21).

MANITOWOC
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Watercolors by Wassily Kandinsky. "Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture from Schwartz Collection" (through Feb. 28).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — "Designs for the Theater: Drawings and Models by John D. Ezell" (through Feb. 28).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh State University — Two dimensional art and sculpture contest (through March 10).

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings by Robert and Shirley Ekholm (through Feb. 28).
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings and Drawings of William S. Horton (through Feb. 28).

SHEBOYGAN
John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave. — "Feathered Splendor" (through March 7).

Ezell Drawings, Models Reveal Designer's Role

NEENAH — Just as no playwright is a substitute for the produced drama, so no sketch or model can take the place of the completed set in the theater.

But the intermediate stages of a design — those it assumes between the conception and the performance — can on occasion be cast in a form that warrants permanency in its own right, both as an artistic entity and as a demonstration of the process that leads to the ultimate effect.

For this reason John Ezell's collection of models, renderings and sketches, displayed at the Bergstrom Art Center under the title "Theater Design 1971," deserves the thoughtful attention of those Fox Cities residents who care how theatrical illusion is created and sustained.

Like most of his colleagues in the design field, Prof. Ezell begins with a "thumbnail" sketch, which is subsequently developed into a larger rendering, a scale model and, finally, the completed scenery.

In this retrospective exhibit (which concludes next Sunday), the resident designer at the University of Wisconsin-Madison has placed on public view for the first time examples of each of these stages.

Included are "thumbnails" (of "Gypsy" and "The Student Prince"); watercolor, acrylic and gouache paintings ("The Skin of Our Teeth," "The Lower Depths"); models ("Endgame" and Verdi's "Otello"); and — dominating the Mahler gallery — a fragment of an actual set (salvaged from a former production of "Fashion").

Since each of these pieces was originally intended primarily for the use of the designer and his staff, it may come as something of a surprise to some visitors that they are as carefully fashioned and finished as they are. Some, like the interior setting for "The Three Sisters," are intricately scaled and detailed; others, like the stage curtain and reception room for "Anastasia," are atmospheric, almost impressionistic.

But all, despite the fact that they were intended to be worked from and not

simply looked at, possess an intrinsic fascination that has survived the production for which they were designed. Taken together, Ezell's paintings and models offer a rewarding survey, not only of the way stages in a gifted young designer's career to date, but of the craft of which he is a representative.

J.M.A.

Figure by Notke At Art Institute; Is Acquisition

CHICAGO — "Saint Joseph," an oak, gesso and polychrome figure attributed to the German sculptor Bernt Notke (1440-1509), is the new acquisition being featured during the month of February in the front lobby of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The work was purchased through the Kate Buckingham Fund.

Bernt Notke, who worked most of his life in Lubeck, Germany, and in Stockholm, was considered one of the more important painters and wood-carvers active in the Baltic area during the late 15th century. His best-known works are the high altar of the Cathedral at Aarhus in Denmark, completed in 1479; the pulpit of the Lubeck Cathedral of the same period, and the statue of St. George in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas, Stockholm, completed in 1489.

In speaking of the Institute's acquisition, Allen Wardwell, assistant director for museum services, said:

"The sculpture is a fragment of a lost composition, and the juxtaposition of the figure against a background has been compared to a similar fragment, also attributed to Notke, dated 1497-1500, now in the Kunsthistorischesmuseum, Copenhagen. It may represent Joseph of Egypt in the process of interpreting Pharaoh's dream; this would explain the inclusion of the seven sheaves of wheat in the landscape to

German Painting Of 19th Century At Art Institute

CHICAGO — GERMAN PAINTING OF THE 19TH CENTURY, an exhibition of over one hundred works by 40 painters, will open in the Morton Wing of The Art Institute of Chicago on Feb. 27 and continue through March 28.

This unusual exhibition was organized by the Yale University Art Gallery, where it opened in October, in collaboration with The Cleveland Museum of Art and The Art Institute. The paintings are on loan from 16 museums in West Germany, from the collections of the West German Federal Republic and from German private collections.

The most comprehensive exhibition of 19th century German painting ever to be shown outside of Germany, the exhibition encompasses a wide variety of types of painting: portraits, landscapes, seascapes and city scenes, as well as allegorical, religious, mythological and romantic works. Most major masters of the period are represented by at least one characteristic work. Among the artists included are: Casper David Friedrich, Philipp Otto Runge, Peter von Cornelius, Adolf von Menzel, Hans von Marees, Arnold Böcklin, Wilhelm Leibl, Hans Thoma, Max Liebermann and Lovis Corinth.

represent the seven 'fat' years. Some of the polychrome is original, and the figure is notable for the detailing of the drapery, the pose, and the various aspects of style which display the mannerisms of late Gothic art yet introduce the humanism of the early Renaissance."

Books in Demand

FICTION

Q3 VII

Leon Uris

Love Story

Erich Segal

Islands in the Stream

Ernest Hemingway

Rich Man, Poor Man

Irwin Shaw

Passenger to Frankfurt

Agatha Christie

NON-FICTION

The Greening of America

Charles Reich

Civilization

Sir Kenneth Clark

Inside the Third Reich

Alfred Speer

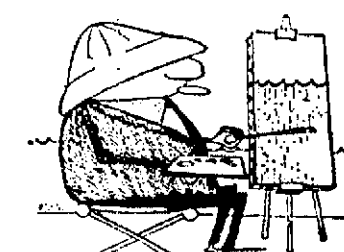
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Alvin Toffler

Khrushchev Remembers

Nikita Khrushchev

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VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1971

On VIEW Today

Cats in the Classroom Page 7

Von Braun Surrenders Page 2

'Jack-Knife' Judge Page 10



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1971

In Our VIEW

One of life's little ironies is that although human beings are generally acknowledged as the seed bearers of civilization, individual men are often civilized by animals.

At least, the experience of living with and caring for a small animal has taught kindness, thoughtfulness and consideration to many a pre-teen-age youngster.

Students at Appleton's Washington Elementary School have not one but two such four-footed teachers. Their names are Sugarfoot and Dusty, and they live, eat and play in the school's classrooms.

Sugarfoot is "helping" student Melody Plant with a lesson in today's cover photo, by Robert Tews, of The Post-Crescent staff.

For more about the two footloose felines and their 200 "masters," turn to pages 7, 8 and 9.

One of the best read pages in VIEW is Writer's Forum, which appears each week on page 15.

Dorothy Dalton, who edits the page, informs us that during the month of January alone, she received a total of 105 pieces of mail from free lance writers, offering in all, 222 poems and 24 articles for publication.

We point this out for two reasons: 1) to show that writing, in Wisconsin as throughout the nation, is growing in popularity as an avocation, and 2) to demonstrate the importance of enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with every submission to the Writer's Showcase.

Because of the large volume of free lance submissions we receive, VIEW simply cannot return any manuscripts that are not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This is a rule, we might note, that is followed by all major American publications using free-lance work.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

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'Halt

and State

Your

Business!'

Written for VIEW
By Paul Goldman

The future of the United States' space exploration program teetered precariously on an incident that took place on a lonely road in the Bavarian Alps, May 2, 1945.

On that day, Fred Schneikert, of Sheboygan, an infantryman in the 324th Armored Division, leaned against a stone culvert, rolling a cigarette.

Suddenly he leaped to attention as a lone figure — arms raised in a sign of surrender — moved into view about 50 yards away, down a winding road.

Schneikert's M-1 snapped to eye level. Over the sights of his rifle he studied his prize. Who was this stranger? Was it a trick?

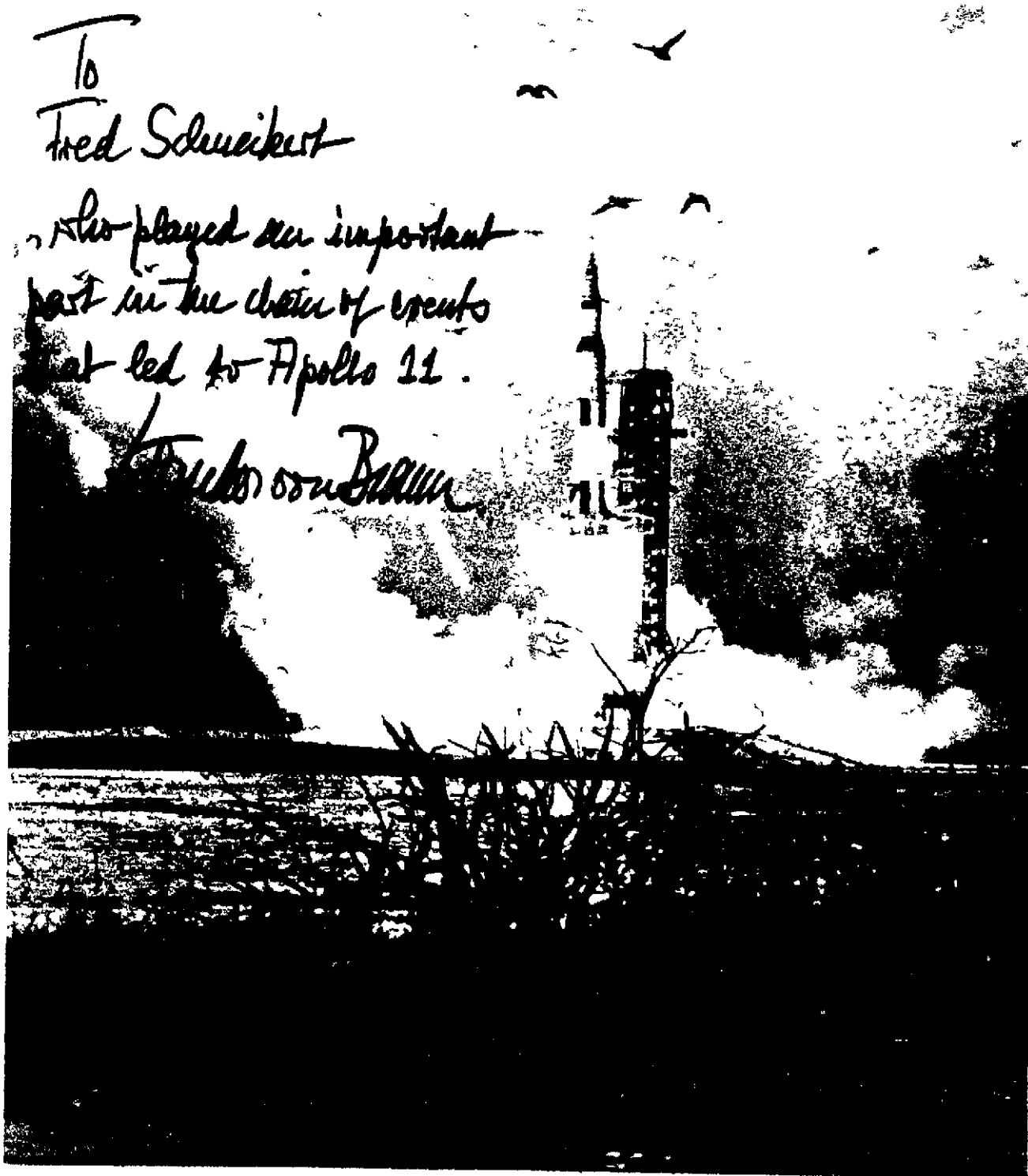
At this split second the future of the United States ventures in outer space was riding on Fred's trigger finger. Instead of squeezing off another enemy kill, Schneikert lowered his M-1 and shouted in his best German, "Halt, and state your business!"

Stocky, and neatly dressed, the man did not have the haggard, beaten look worn by most of Hitler's soldiers at this stage in the war.

As he approached, he appeared to be looking for

(Continued on Page 4)

*To
Fred Schneikert
who played an important
part in the chain of events
that led to Apollo 11.
L. Frank von Braun*



America's Space Future

Was in His Gunsight



A quarter of a century has passed since Fred Schneikert, of Sheboygan, was instrumental in the surrender of the German scientists at the end of World War II. The photo above shows Schneikert as a soldier, it was taken in a small village in Germany. At 34, he was considered the "Grandpa" of his battalion. Above, left, the Schneikert of today looks over some memorabilia from the Von Braun incident. He has many clippings and letters filed in several albums.

Continent's Most Volatile Resource

Tribalism Key to Africa's Future

BY C. C. MINICHER

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tribalism, loyalty to one's own tribe, is Africa's most volatile resource.

Cabinet seats. The Cabinet list suggested a cross-tribal representation, including three from Buganda.

In Kenya, vice president Daniel Arap Moi, a member of the Kalenjin tribe, recently told a rally, "We cannot rule a divided Kenya. Any organization that makes people think inwardly must be strongly resisted and discouraged."

How Africa's leaders choose to approach it is a key to the continent's future. Approaches vary considerably.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, the first country to recognize the defunct state of Biafra, has made strides in unifying his country by stressing Swahili as the national language above more than 160 different tribal language dialects.

But Nyerere is also cracking down on the tall proud Masai tribesmen, one of the most colorful groups requiring them to wear trousers instead of the traditional loose-fitting, buttock-baring shuka.

In Uganda, rebel army leader Maj Gen Idi Amin who recently toppled President Milton Obote's civilian regime, appointed 16 civilians to fill 18

midnight. This looks like midnight. We were too unrealistic and expected too much (of independence) too soon."

Ogot adds:

Co-ops and other political upheavals in Africa frequently assume the appearance of tribal strife because the leaders, seeking support, drum up tribal support—even if their goals are purely personal.

"Tribalism in Africa kept societies from disintegrating. Everyone in the world is tribalistic to the extent they have a preference for their own group," John Kazzara recently observed.

Kazzara, one of Uganda's leading barristers, noted that all tribes take oaths to assure allegiance and observes, "Treason is a violation of a tribal loyalty oath."

Tribal blood-oaths shock Europeans, but are as much a part of traditional ceremonies in Africa as the drinking of symbolic blood of Christ is in Christian ceremonies.

Philip Ochieng, a Luo and one of Kenya's best known newspaper columnists, notes tribalism

language, live in parts of three independent countries and are subdivided into clans, with clan loyalties often reflecting their political beliefs.

Sociologists say belonging to a tribe has the same benefit as belonging to a college fraternity, the Shriners, Daughters of the American Revolution or similar groups—the members feel they and their group are superior to nonmembers.

But tribalism, in the African context, is much more—giving the person status, security and responsibility through the various stages of his life, as well as discipline, identity and faith.

Kenya's president, Jomo Kenyatta, wrote a socio-anthropological study of his tribe, the Gikuyu, or Kikuyu, in 1938 while living in England. In his book, "Facing Mount Kenya," he said Gikuyu life is based on the family group bringing together all persons related by blood, the clan, a grouping of family groups, and a system of age grading where each group has certain tasks, ritual ceremonies, taboos and responsibilities to the family, clan and tribe.

Virtually all the tribes trace their origins to their own deity at the start of the world and are based on family, clan and age groups.

Religion, mixed with mysticism and communing with an-

cestors, plays a key part in most tribal life in Africa.

Language, geographical location and customs, costumes and dietary laws differentiate the tribes. Newcomers to Africa are surprised to discover that many of its inhabitants have been migrating for centuries to escape war, famine or disease or merely in search of happier hunting grounds.

Exceptions

Exceptions in East Africa may be the El Molo on the shores of Lake Rudolph and the Wanderobo, the short forest hunters who lived near Mt. Kenya, legendary source of the Kikuyu tribe.

NAIROBI take 3 African Tribes: Adv Sun AMs Feb. 21 A536 tribe 410

The timing route and reason for the migrations are still a matter of debate and conflicting legends. Some say the migrations are a convenient invention of the white man.

The peoples of Kenya, comprising 48 tribes, are classified into four main language groups: The Bantu, who came from

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'We Want to Surrender to You Americans'

(Continued from Page 2)

someone. In fairly good English, he began telling Schneikert a fantastic story.

His name, he said, was Magnus Von Braun, and he was the brother of Wernher Von Braun, inventor of the V-1 and V-2 rockets.

"My brother Wernher and 200 other scientists are hiding in the hills," he said excitedly. "We want to surrender to you Americans and not the Russians."

Von Braun then demanded a hearing with General Eisenhower.

Schneikert exchanged glances with two fellow soldiers who had come to assist him. "I told young Von Braun that he was nuts," Fred recalled recently. "I was suspicious of him and his story. I thought it might be a trap."

In fact, during the final days of the war, many bands of Germans were roaming about trying to surrender to Americans. Most had some wild story about how they had escaped from the oncoming Russians.

Fred found it difficult to believe young Von Braun's account of how the rocket experts had hastily evacuated their base at Peenemunde — with the Russians just 100 miles away — and fled into the

Bavarian mountains.

Schneikert questioned Von Braun for about 30 minutes — first in German, then in English. When the German wouldn't weaken, Fred figured that the higher echelon should take over and try to crack his story.

"Hey, I got a nut here," he yelled back to his buddies. "What should I do with him?"

"I must admit," Schneikert declared at the Sheboygan Utility, where he is employed, "that I really thought Von Braun was up to some trick . . . if he really was Von Braun. I was prepared to shoot him if necessary, and I was glad to turn him over to a company commander."

Dispatched Company

Higher ranking officers finally accepted the younger Von Braun's story as true and dispatched Schneikert and a company of 25 men to bring in the other scientists.

"I was the only man there who could interpret and speak German," Fred chuckled, "so I had plenty to do. There were 270 scientists and technicians in that first haul, and they let out a cheer when Magnus, I and the other American soldiers appeared."

Schneikert says he was quite impressed with Wernher Von Braun. The scientist had a piercing,

direct gaze and didn't seem a bit nervous. During the next few days, Fred and Werhner formed a back-slapping relationship. As they shared dented mess kits, Fred listened in wonder to the strange tales Von Braun related to him.

"I was Wernher's interpreter for three days," reported Schneikert, "while United States officers conducted preliminary investigations and contacted General Eisenhower. We located a bottle of cognac and had a good time, and found Wernher to be an affable and fun-loving man. He used to tell me about rockets circling the earth and probing outer space — and about men landing on the moon and other unbelievable yarns. I told him he was nuts, and he got a big kick out of that. Today, all these 'strange' things he told me have come true."

Although Wernher chided Fred on his eighth-grade German, the two men understood each other.

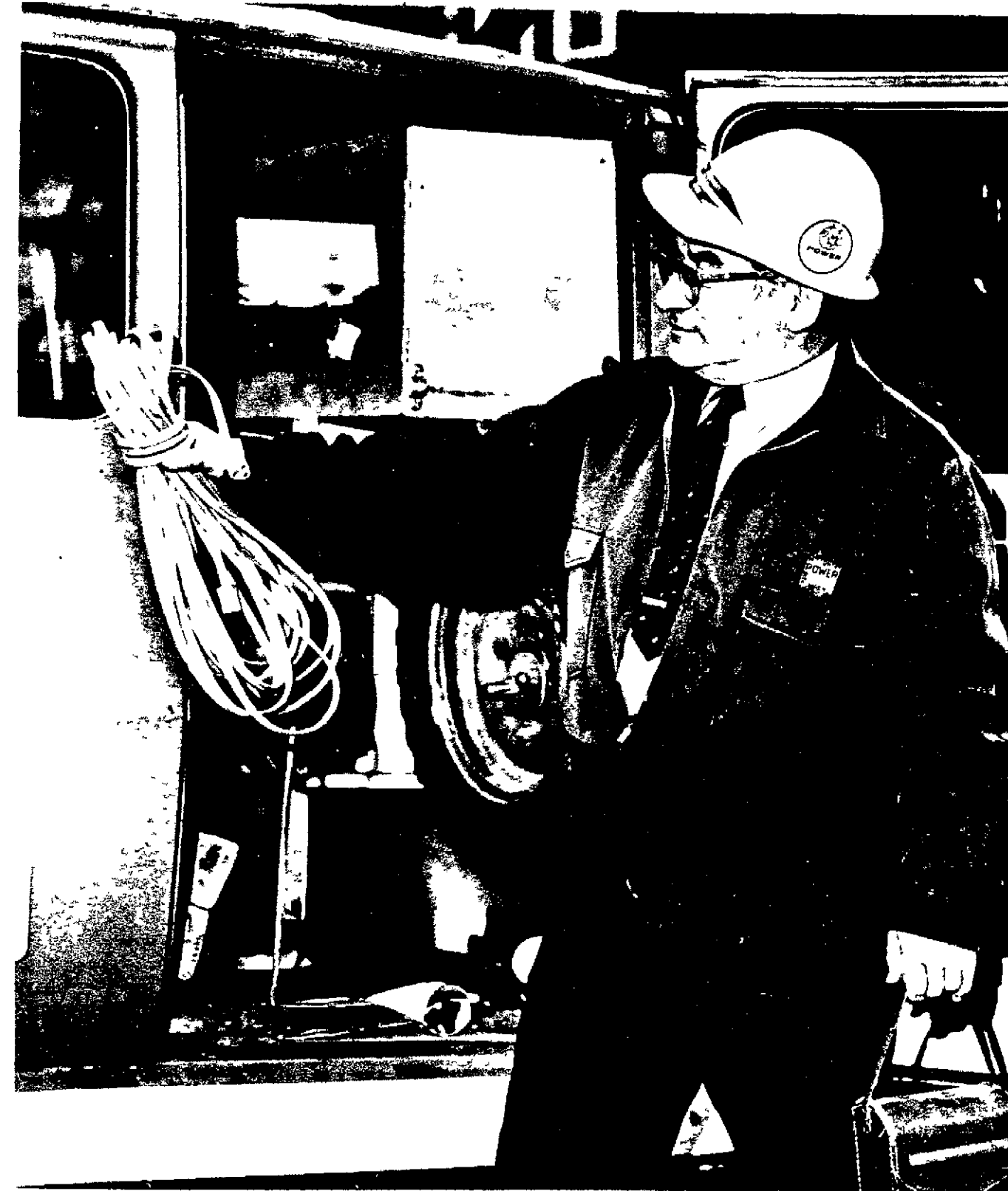
"Wernher used to kid me that my 'eighth-grade German' saved his life," Fred chuckled. "And then he bet me that he would be in the United States before me. I told him he was nuts, and he got a big kick out of that."

But Von Braun was right. A few days later he was flown to Washington.

"So long Fred," he said. "I might look you up if I ever come to Wisconsin."

"In the days we were together, Wernher told me





Fred Schneikert's current trade is doing electric work for the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. He has been employed by the firm for some 20 years. Prior to that, he was a store manager and tree trimmer.

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many things," Fred said. "In fact, he told me he had been interested in rockets at an early age. When he was 12 he stood in the Tiergarten Strasse in Berlin, and set off six rockets hitched to a small wagon. The rockets went up and the police came down — on Von Braun. His father had to bail him out of jail for that one."

An exceptional man, Wernher Von Braun is to rocketry what Einstein was to mathematics. He worked under both Adolph Hitler and Harry Truman. Now a resident of Huntsville, Ala., he is still designing missiles for the government. A religious Lutheran, he has never forgotten how much he owes to God.

In his imagination, the excited young Von Braun envisioned big rockets flying toward distant planets.

"Some day," he told his mother, "men will live on the moon."

Von Braun's true love was "peaceful Rockets". While working for Adolph Hitler, he was arrested for spending more time on research for peaceful uses of rocketry than on the V-2.

However, Major General Walter Dornberg, head of the Peenemunde project, went directly to Hitler and said that the rocket project would have to be halted unless Von Braun was released from jail and

put back on the job.

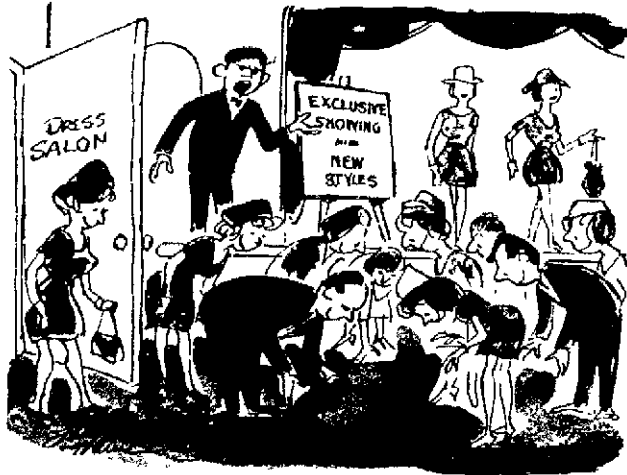
Von Braun was freed, and work on the V-2 project was resumed.

After Von Braun had become the leading rocket expert in the United States, it wasn't too many years before the Army's Jupiter-C rocket lofted the first American satellite into outer space.

"There wasn't a happier man in the world that night than I," Fred related. "I was glad for Wernher. As for myself, I felt that something good had come out of being in World War II."

Fred still receives Christmas cards every year from Wernher, and they change letters regularly. Years ago, Von Braun passed through Sheboygan on the way to a fishing vacation at Egg Harbor. At that time he did not know Fred lived in Sheboygan, so the two did not meet. In one of his recent letters Wernher stated that he would make arrangements in the near future to spend a few days fishing with Fred.

Several weeks ago, Fred went to Florida and toured Cape Kennedy as Von Braun's guest. Since the rocket expert was busy at the time, they were not able to see each other. In his most recent letter, Von Braun invited Fred to be present as his guest for the launching of Apollo 14. Work schedules, however, made it impossible for Fred to attend



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Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—
Memorial Hall—8 p.m.
- Thurs., Feb. 25 — Basketball—W I S A A Tournament—
6:15 p.m.
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Foster Students Define Misery

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



Things were pretty glum at Foster School a few weeks ago—at least, they were to students taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Joachim.

The pupils were studying creative writing and one of their assignments was to define misery. They average about nine years old, and you would be surprised at how dour the world can be to someone nine years old and what makes it that way.

Mrs. Joachim compiled a list of some of the misery definitions and gave them to us, and we are printing them below. There is at least one from every member of the class. And here they are:

Misery is —

When my sisters tickle me to death.

Waiting in a doctor's office
for a shot.

When a dog gets you on the floor
and licks your face.

Getting out of bed in the morning.

Having girls sit in front of
you on a bus.

When you can't have your way.

Having your brother tease you
when a friend is over.



Having your best friend not be
a friend anymore.

Staying after school instead of
going to Cub Scouts.

Falling in the water in the winter.

Cleaning the basement alone.

Coming home from school and you
have to use the bathroom and
someone is in there.

Not finding your underwear after
you take a shower.

Having sandwiches all week.

Sitting by your brother in church.

Going back to school after Easter.

Falling off your bike.

Being locked up like an animal.

Eating foods you hate.

Having to give your kitty away.

Having to take the garbage out
because you dump it.

A mother who makes you mad.

Having to go to ballet when you
would rather play outside.

Not being able to open your locker.

When your brother sucks his thumb,
making noise so you can't sleep.

Being the last one in showers.
Sleeping with your little sister
and when she wets, you get
wet, too.

Having an infected ear.

Having to do the dishes on Christ-
mas and on your birthday.

Having five brothers that tease you.
When boys fight.



Having to dance by yourself at tap.
My sister.

Sitting next to your sisters all
the way to California.

Going to school on cold days.

Telling a lie and you get grounded.

Sitting in back of the line.

Getting a teacher you don't want.

Sitting by a boy.

Writing this paper.

When your baby sister bites you.

Having oatmeal for breakfast.

Going to bed early on Friday.

Having your dog chew on your feet
when you take him home.

Standing beside my sister be-
cause she kicks me.

When your two big sisters won't
let you play your radio.

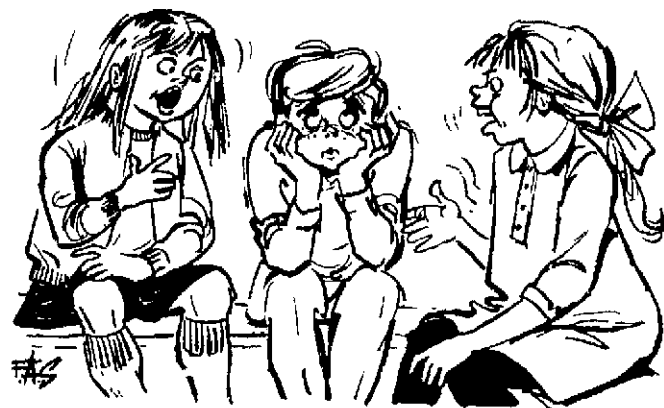
Going hunting and coming home
without anything.

Sitting next to girls that
talk to you.

Going to bed when you are bad
and your little brother gets to
stay up later than you.

Getting hit in the eye.

Doing the dishes all by yourself.

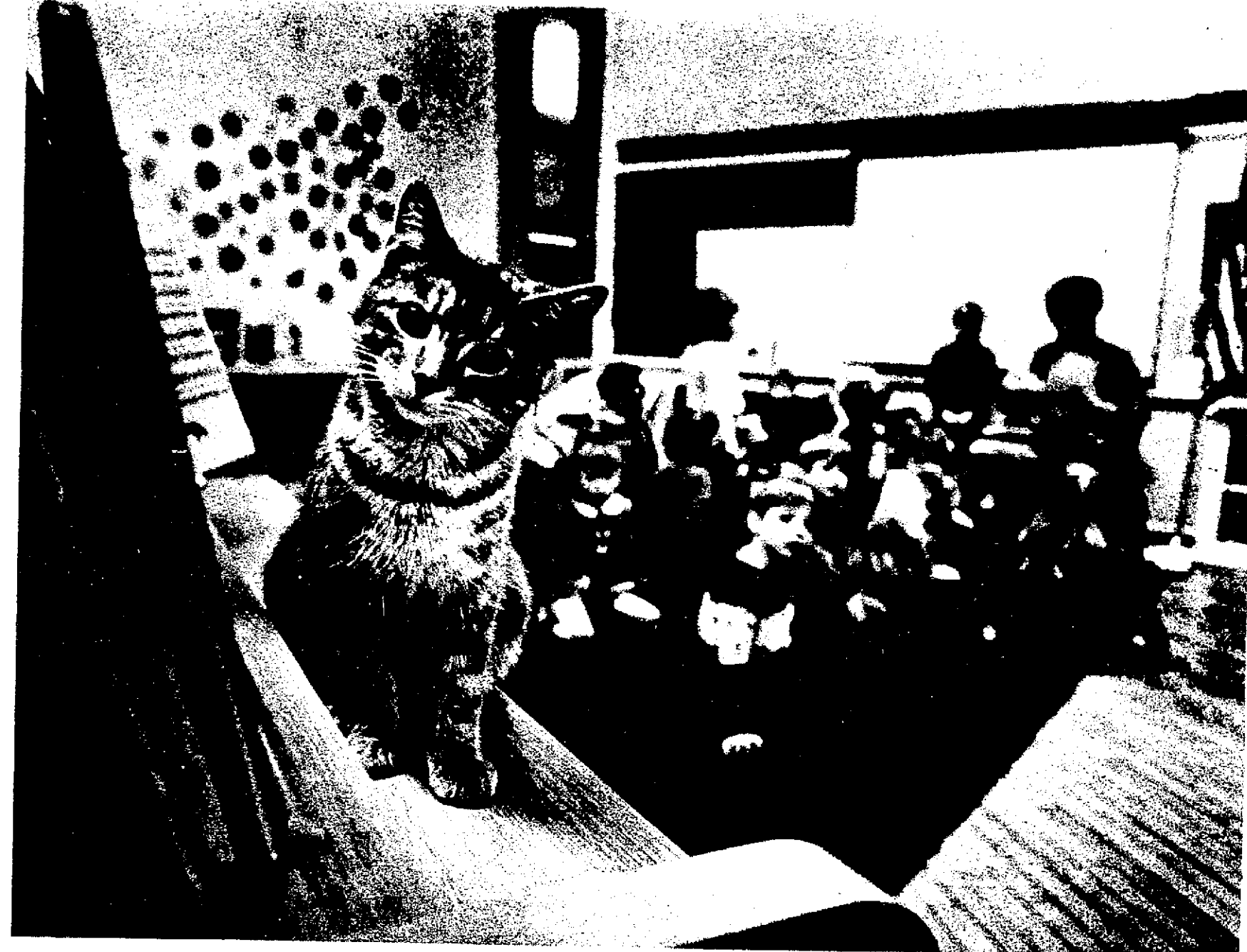


And that's how life is when you are nine years old.

Woe is rampant in the world, even for an oldster like me who is 50 years and more older than these school children. I began to think of the miseries in my own life, and here is an abbreviated list. How do they fit in with your tribulations?

Misery is:

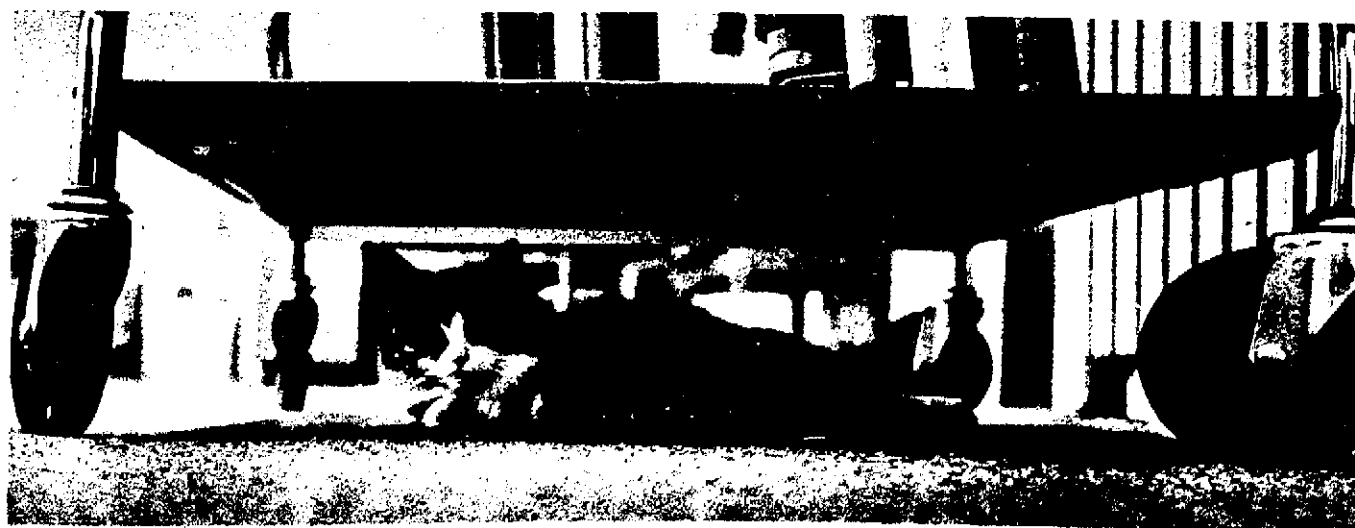
(Continued on Page 14)



Dusty, a four-months-old kitten, is a regular visitor to Miss Kay Killian's kindergarten classroom at Appleton's Washington School. So is Sugarfoot, Dusty's sidekick, shown, below, greeting a young man as he arrives at school on a blustery day. At lower left, Sugarfoot reposes, kitten style, under a rolling table. Arlen Boardman tells about Dusty and Sugarfoot in a story on pages 7 and 8.

Cats in Their Classroom

(For More Photos—Please Turn Page)



Kittens Provide a Chance To Love...

Words: Arlen Boardman
Photos: Robert Tews

Sugarfoot and Dusty live with 200 children, several teachers, two teachers' aides and the janitors. And they manage to make the rounds to get friendly pats and kind words from everyone.

They are four-month-old kittens and they have been adopted by the elementary pupils at Appleton's Washington School.

They live, eat and play there — after classes, between classes, even during classes.

The kittens were brought to the school to provide kids who can't have pets with the chance to care and love them, says Susan Tabert, Washington teacher, who most often brings the two home for weekend visits. The cats have also spent weekends at other teachers' homes, and were put up during Christmas vacation at a veterinarian's place.

"The kids just loved them to death at the beginning," recalls Mary Jo Weingarten, in charge at Washington, but rules were set up to minimize the manhandling, and now the kittens get more moderate but adequate doses of love and affection.

They can also retreat to the teachers' workroom where the kids can't go and where their food and litter is, she says.

The kittens aren't an interruption in the classrooms. The novelty has worn off, and when they join a class, they are acknowledged but soon melt into the group. One curled up and went to sleep in the center of a lively vocabulary game, says Miss Tabert.



A hard day in the classroom has Dusty yawning (above) but still curious (right) A committee of pupils regularly shops at a grocery store for bargains in cat food





At left, seven-year-old Lee Behnke, a primary 2 pupil, and Dusty the kitten confront each other over a table. Below, Dusty makes a preliminary study of a piece of sheet music on a classroom piano.



Dusty seems to be enjoying a primary 2 math class on money concepts being conducted by Miss Susan Tabert in the photo above. From left are Tina Dorin, Miss Tabert, Tami Kiefer, Nanell Johnson and, in the foreground, the ever-present kitten. At left, all that intellectual activity having exhausted his four-month-old brain, Dusty dozes.

The 'Jack-Knife Judge' of La Baye

History on VIEW
By Dorothy Carey

Two Frenchmen were arguing vigorously as Judge Reaume, followed by his dog Robasto, entered the crude log cabin which served as his home and court.

"Enough, enough!" shouted the Judge, who was dressed in a scarlet frock coat lined with white silk. Spangled buttons pranced down the front of the coat, holding it together over his ample stomach. A scarlet tri-cornered hat perched on his bald head.

"Now, what's the matter?" he asked gruffly, taking off his hat and placing it carefully on the table. Still arguing, the two Frenchmen tried to outshout one another. After a few minutes Reaume's patience deserted him.

"You're both wrong," he stated, rendering judgment. "You (pointing to the plaintiff) bring me a load of hay. And you (the defendant) bring me a load of wood. Case is settled."

In the early 1800s frontier justice in Wisconsin was dispensed in just such a manner. Often law was administered by men who had little more qualification for office than the ability to read and write.

Such a man was Judge Charles Reaume (pronounced Rayome), nicknamed the "jack-knife judge." He received this title from his habit of using a huge jack-knife in place of a summons. When he wanted a person to appear in court, he sent a constable to show the knife to the culprit! Then, the defendant came running.

Heavy Accent

Reaume spoke English with a heavy French accent, betraying the fact he was Canadian. His birthplace was La Prairie, near Montreal, where he was born about 1752. His family was said to be reputable and he enjoyed good educational advantages.

As a young man he went to Detroit, Mich., where he had relatives, and made his home. During the Revolutionary War he served as a Captain in the British militia. His military career was short-lived, however, ending when he was taken prisoner by American Col. George Rogers Clark at Vincennes, Ind., in February 1779. Upon signing an

oath of neutrality, Reaume was allowed to return to Detroit.

There the young Canadian went into business, engaging in trade with the Indians for several years. Often he roamed the forests between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi.

While on a trip to Montreal, he became enamored of a Miss Sanguenette, the daughter of a prominent merchant in that city. After marrying her, he commenced business in Montreal. For various reasons the business failed. Being of a proud nature, Reaume left the scene of his failure, abandoning his wife in the process. The couple had no children.

Around 1792 he came to La Baye (Green Bay). After working briefly for others, he soon went into business for himself. Going to Mackinac, he obtained about \$600-\$700 worth of goods for the Indian trade, bringing it to La Baye. There he erected a small log cabin and opened a store. However, his talents did not lie in that direction, and this business failed also.

Well-Stocked Farm

After disposing of his goods, he purchased a farm. It was on the west side of the river, about four miles from Green Bay. Stocking it with cattle and horses, he trained Robasto, his dog, to drive the blackbirds away whenever they appeared in his fields. But farming, itself, held little appeal for Reaume.

So in the early 1800s he became a magistrate in La Baye. There are conflicting versions of how this came about. Some records say his first commission was as a Justice of the Peace given by King George III, himself, while Reaume resided in Detroit. Other reports state that in 1802 (when Wisconsin was a part of the Indiana territory) Gov. Harrison of Indiana had commissioned him a magistrate.

Still other records show that in 1818 he was appointed one of the Associate Justices of Brown County and Justice of the Peace by Gov. Cass of Michigan. (By that time Wisconsin was a part of Michigan territory.) However, no one seemed to question the Judge's authority, and for many years he served as dispenser of justice in the frontier area.

Court was held in his log cabin. Few laws existed in the frontier area other than those of trade. The Judge was said to be guided by French law, Indian custom or his whim of the moment. Certainly some of his judgments must have added a bit of gaiety to the grim life of the frontier!





In one case tried before him, Joseph Houll was the complainant; the claim was for labor rendered the defendant. It was a simple case. The Judge soon decided in favor of Houll, dismissing the parties.

A certain John Dousman, having heard about Reaume's unusual ways, decided he would have a little fun testing the Justice.

"Mr. Reaume," he said with feigned sincerity, "now that you have decided the case, I must say, I am very much surprised at your decision. You ought, in justice, to have decided in favor of the defendant."

"Ah," replied the Justice, "you did not understand me aright." Then, stepping to the door, he called the plaintiff back.

"How did you understand the decision?" he asked Houll. Houll, of course, replied he understood he had won.

"Yes," said the crafty Judge, "you have won to pay the costs!"

Typical Anecdote

The Hon. Henry S. Baird, who lived in La Baye at this time, once told the experience of a friend of his. The friend was being sued by a Frenchman on an account. The constable had duly appeared at the friend's house, produced the Judge's famed jack-knife and informed the man to be in court by 2 o'clock.

But the defendant, in the rush of other matters, became preoccupied and forgot the time. When 4 p.m. arrived, he remembered his error. He thereupon slipped a bottle of good whisky in his overcoat pocket and hurried to court.

On entering the court, he found Reaume had decided against him. The plaintiff was plainly exultant, the Judge dignified and grim.

The defendant tried, unsuccessfully, to pacify the Judge. "I want a re-hearing," he said. The Judge coldly refused. Failing in these efforts, the defendant approached the door of an inner room and invited the Judge to follow. This Reaume reluctantly did.

Then safely out of sight of the plaintiff, the defendant slowly drew forth the bottle of whisky. He placed it carefully on the table. The Judge's grim features relaxed. It was an easy matter to

prevail upon him to taste the tempting beverage. Indeed, the whisky was so good, the Judge repeated the dose!

Then Reaume and the defendant re-entered the hall of justice. "I have decided to grant a re-hearing in this case," the Judge stated.

This was then done and, after brief questioning, the former judgment was reversed!

James Biddle, in his recollections in the "Wisconsin Historical Collections," tells of a case of a friend of his who appeared as defendant in Reaume's court. The friend stopped at a store on his way to court to buy a coffee-pot.

When he reached court somewhat late, the Judge met him at the door. In broken English Reaume said, "You may go away, go away. I has given judgment against ye."

The defendant, notwithstanding, said, "Good morning Judge."

The Judge grudgingly replied, but added, "I has given judgment against ye."

The defendant ignoring the Judge's ill humor said, "Coming along by Burgan's store, I saw this small coffeepot hanging out. I bought it to present to you Judge. Will you do me the pleasure to accept it?"

"O — yes — tank ye — tank ye kindly," Reaume said.

"Judge," the defendant said, "I don't owe that fellow anything."

"You don't?" the Judge questioned.

"No," the defendant said stoutly. "I have really overpaid him."

"The rascal!" the Judge then exclaimed. "I reverses my judgment, and he shall pay the costs."

When the Judge was not busy, he liked to take walks with his dog, chatting with acquaintances on the way. Sometimes he would share a drink or two with his friends. At other times, he enjoyed doing arithmetic, using his spare time working out neat drills in numbers.

But court matters often kept him busy. One of his more noted cases dealt with a complaint brought by a half-Indian girl. Her case was against a vagabond Frenchman, charging him with seduction and breach of promise.

After hearing the testimony, the Judge sentenced the Frenchman to purchase a calico dress for the

lady (hers having been torn in the scuffle) and two dresses for the baby that resulted!

Then, turning to the constable, the Judge ordered him to pay court costs by splitting a thousand rails for the Judge! The constable, naturally, was not precisely able to comprehend why he should pay the court costs. However, he did agree to split the rails on condition Reaume give him board while doing so!

Since there was no priest in the area at the time, the Judge enjoyed a good business conducting marriages. Of these he kept record and often, after a certain period had elapsed, he would call the people in, state their marriage vows had expired, and remarry them, thus collecting a second wedding fee!

Understood Customs

Judge Reaume's relations with the Indians were generally good. Through his years of trading with them, he understood their customs. Occasionally he shared a drink or two with them and, at those times, quarrels sometimes arose. A few bruises and black eyes resulted, but no hard feelings seemed to linger from these episodes.

However, several times his relations with the Indians were severely strained. It seems one day Reaume invited Judge Porlier, a Mr. Fily and two or three others to dine with him. Reaume spent the day carefully preparing a special dish of dried venison, pounded finely and cooked in maple sugar and bear's oil.

In due time his guests arrived, complimented their host on the fine aroma and prepared to enjoy the feast. It so happened a half-breed named Amable Chevalier also stopped by. Glancing at the table and counting the guests, Amable observed to Reaume that there were not plates enough on the table. There was none for him.

Since Chevalier had not been invited, the Judge replied somewhat gruffly that there were enough. The Indian, enraged, snatched Reaume's prized red hat from his head. Throwing it on the table, the Indian took both hands and scooped cooked venison into it.

Reaume was incensed at this contemptuous treatment of his prized possession. He retaliated by seizing a handful of the meat, flinging it in the Indian's face. The guests, who had gathered for a peaceful dinner, witnessed this exhibition in horrified silence.

Then, recovering their senses, they separated the combatants, sending the Indian on his way. Later, over a trader's wine-keg, the guests calmed down their excited host and enjoyed their venison.

An Indian's Fun

Another time an Indian decided to have some fun at the Justice's expense. For years the Judge had been saying that his wife would be coming from Montreal the next spring to join him. He said this so often no one believed him anymore.

One day the Justice met an old Menomonie named Wautau-se-mo-sa. "When you getting married?" Reaume asked. "You know you are getting pretty old."

"Oh," said the Indian casually, "you have been telling us that Mrs. Reaume is coming out this spring. I am waiting for her arrival, intending to marry her!" This aroused the Judge's ire, much to the Indian's amusement.

However, in his later years, Reaume secured land at little Kaukaulin (10 miles from Green Bay). There he lived in a small cabin among the Indians, no doubt swapping stories with them of earlier days. It was there he died in the spring of 1822.

Augustin Grignon, an early settler, said of Reaume, "He was in .ruth very kind and hospitable. With all his eccentricities, he was warmly loved by all wh knew him."

Major Problems, Minor Novel

By Chris Church

THEN THERE GREW UP A GENERATION. By Thyra Ferre Bjorn. Holt, Rinehart, Winston. \$4.95.

Miss Bjorn's first novel is a happy account of current problems confronting the ministry today. Laboriously and carefully, the author outlines the penetrating realities of modern America and the church's response to apparent dilemmas.

What are the answers to such pressing problems? The morality of war, relevancy of religion to the young, business enterprises of the church, interfaith marriages, the minister's own runaway son, and unlimited hours on prom night for the minister's daughter? Miss Bjorn surprisingly tackles all this in 184 pages of large type.

Mark Catling, newly-installed as minister of a large and wealthy congregation in New England, discovers that his church owns the Linden slum tenements. Opposition from his parishioners develops when he tries to upgrade the buildings and bring hope to the poor drunkards who live there. Only when Mark realizes that he has truly neglected his congregation in favor of the slum dwellers is the situation warmly resolved with his more affluent flock.

Family Crises

Personal crises also bear upon Mark. After a disagreement with his son over the use of explosives in the house, the boy leaves home. Wisely, neither Mark nor his wife tries to get in touch with him. His daughter considers giving up her own religion in favor of that of her boyfriend, and drops out of school much to Mark's chagrin. Through it all, though, his wife Elsa remains constant, full of faith. When everyone else seems shattered by bitter disappointments, Elsa renews herself by gar-

dening, counseling others or baking brownies for the slum dwellers.

Miss Bjorn is indeed clever, not only to recognize the seemingly unmanageable problems of today, but to solve them tidily in a warm and spirited fashion.

Not recommended for those with prurient interests.

DATELINE ASIA: 25 Years of History as Reported by Pacific Stars and Stripes. Printed in Tokyo. \$7.95.

Intelligently edited, often wittily packaged, the Pacific Stars and Stripes is the unofficial newspaper for the United States armed forces in Asia.

Put together in Tokyo and predated by a day, it is flown to the Vietnam battle fronts, to the Americans south of the Demilitarized Zone in South Korea and to less glamorous duty stations elsewhere.

Despite some complaints from the brass and occasionally from the lower military orders, day in and day out it does a professionally competent job of reporting the news.

On many occasions it rises above the merely competent and, in photos, writing and cartoons catches the poignancy, the terror, the broad humor and the emptiness of war. This volume, edited by staff writer Hal Drake and designed by Dana Levy, reproduces the high points since its first postwar publication in October, 1945.

Since the military trade is fighting, a good deal of it is devoted to the Korean and Vietnam wars. But there are fascinating—if too brief—vignettes from the occupation years in Japan and the post-Korean war years.

In "Dateline Asia," as in the daily paper, there is a heavy serving of cartoons and sports. The cartoons are among the best anywhere of the military genre. One of the most perceptive ever produced anywhere, in this reviewer's opinion, is of the infantryman standing on an interminable horizon, saying to no one visible: "No kidding, Burt, if I didn't have you to talk to, I think I'd go out of my mind."

The Times—from the Inside

MY LIFE AND THE TIMES. By Turner Catledge. Harper & Rowe. \$10.

Catledge was for a long time the chief news executive of the New York Times, until his retirement Jan. 1, 1970. However, his book isn't another "The Kingdom and the Power," the volume by former Times writer Gay Talese which told inside stories of power and personality struggles in a somewhat gossipy way.

Catledge's book is what the title says, an autobiography which in its later pages is tied up with his employment.

First there's his boyhood, which is interesting, and his entry into the newspaper business. Later, as a Times writer in Washington, he says, "I got to know most of the politicians who flourished in the decade and a half beginning in 1930." There's a chapter about those politicians.

Finally, as a Times executive in New York, Catledge says his main job was problem solving. There were plenty of problems. Catledge describes reporters as "proud, ambitious and independent." Those qualities make a good reporter but they don't make a person easily directed by his boss.

There was a rivalry between the day shift and the night shift, the Sunday department and the daily, and huge contention between the Washington staff and New York

editors. There also was the immense problem of updating at a tradition-bound institution.

Catledge talks about all those things and his work with them in a detached, reasonable, even statesmanlike tone. For anyone interested in what makes a great newspaper tick, and the particular talents required, there's a lot of insight and information here.

Of course, Catledge assumes that the New York Times has enormous influence, not only on its readers, but on other newspapers and newspapermen. Talking about the man hired to write about religion when the Vatican Council was beginning, he says, "I believe he raised the standards of religious news writing on newspapers all over America."

Talking about one of the Times' recent drama critics, he says, "Kauffmann soon became involved in a controversy over his wish to review a preview performance rather than the actual opening-night showing. ... Reviewing previews later became customary."

Actually, reviewing previews did not, and has not, become customary. But Catledge, understandably, is very proud of the Times.

MARY CAMPBELL



There are articles on the peacetime news developments in Asia, but they do little justice to the really extensive writing undertaken by the paper in this area, writing supplemented by excellent and entertaining features each weekend.

JOHN RODERICK

"Eleven! Time to Think of Marriage, Farhut," by Betty McKelvey Kalish, is a story of the growing pains of a girl, in East Pakistan some years ago.

As explained on the flyleaf, all the customs no longer exist. But the book, aimed at girls of about the same age, reflects the traditions of an older society, the problems facing a girl who was in part a tomboy and a rebel and pre-puberty conflicts that probably affect girls of any culture as they grow into womanhood.

Farhut is the only daughter in a wealthy Moslem household. Increasingly hemmed in by the customs of the day, especially as they regard women, she is encouraged by her father who sees vast changes in the role of women in the future. She takes lessons in English along with her younger brother, Azad, and her cousin, 13-year-old Yasmeen, who represents the old way in Pakistan. She rides with her father outside the compound although her conservative aunts frown and believe she should be in the restrictive *purdah* after her 10th birthday.

Her father, knowing her love of animals, especially cats, brings her an orphaned tiger cub. At the end the maturing cub must go to a zoo, and Farhut must submit to the regulations governing how girls in their teens are brought up, including an arranged marriage. This, however, looks promising as the young man sounds understanding.

Too Many Customs

The weakest part of this volume is Mrs. Kalish's effort to bring in so many customs of the people; in parts, as a result, it is almost textbookish. But the personalities of Farhut, her father and brother and grandmother are well brought out.

Mrs. Kalish was formerly society editor of the Press Gazette. She is married to Stanley Kalish, once with the Milwaukee Journal and now a United States Information Agency foreign service officer. They have lived in England, France, Austria, Indonesia and East Pakistan. Mrs. Kalish's major hobby is raising cats, which accounts for their sympathetic treatment in this book.

MARY WALTER

Artists in Close-Up—Ellington and Shaw

By Mary Campbell

THE WORLD OF DUKE ELLINGTON. By Stanley Dance. Scribners. \$8.95.

Author Stanley Dance has cleverly decided to illuminate his many-faceted subject by shining light on him from a number of directions.

The world of Duke Ellington is usually the world he is in at the minute, so only the first four chapters are composer-band leader-pianist Ellington talking.



Then 26 people who are or have been in his band are given a chapter each in which to speak, about themselves and their maestro. If all the people who'd ever been in the band had been interviewed, it would have been the size of an encyclopedia, so Dance has wisely made selections.

This book is, for anybody interested in American music, nothing short of fascinating. Here are reminiscences, personal histories, memories of how it was in the music palaces and on the road from the 1920s till now, which

musician influenced this man and that one, who was considered great, etc.

It's a book that tells about Ellington and the way he works, his marvelous instinct for people and sounds and how—not insisting on those instincts, but working with them—he tries people and arrangements and sees what works.

It tells a lot more. It tells a lot about music, and about the motivations of the men who play it. Cat Anderson, famous for his high notes on the trumpet, explains, "They'd been coming in week after week, and outplaying me, and this drove me to discover a hidden talent. To play really high, you must have this need for recognition."

Most of the men who left the Ellington band quit because they were tired of traveling all the time—or their wives were tired of it. And most joined, feeling the way arranger-copier Tom Whaley did in 1941, when he told the manager of the Hurricane:

"You'll have to get somebody else. I'm joining the greatest band in the world. I'm going with Duke."

SHAW. An Autobiography, 1898-1950. The Playwright Years. Selected From His Writings by Stanley Weintraub. Weybright and Talley. \$10.

Nearly everything George Bernard Shaw ever wrote, even when he was pushing his zaniest or most dubious causes, was highly readable. That is what makes so entertaining this "autobiography" which Stanley Weintraub has synthesized from the master's typical self-trumpeting over more than half a century.

Weintraub now has completed the second and final volume of his compendium, and generally speaking it is even less revealing of Shaw's innermost personality than

a consecutively written memoir would have been. Fascinating as much of it is, it makes Shaw appear like nothing so much as a brilliantly conceived character in one of his own plays. When he said that the popular conception of "G. B. S." had only limited points in common with his true self, he meant it.

By fusing material from several sources within one page, even within one paragraph, Weintraub, a professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, has achieved much more unity and continuity than could have been



expected. But the question that naturally arises is whether juxtaposing two pieces of writing, sometimes separated in conception by years, gives a real or imposed expression to Shaw's final conclusions. The informative notes clarify the answer considerably but not completely.

It is almost worth the price of the book, incidentally, to read the hilarious but straight-faced debate in which the young Shaw engaged with an ancient and unorthodox astronomer during a beautiful moonlight night on the Kentish coast as to whether the moon was 37 to 40 miles from the earth.

RONALD C. HOOD

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

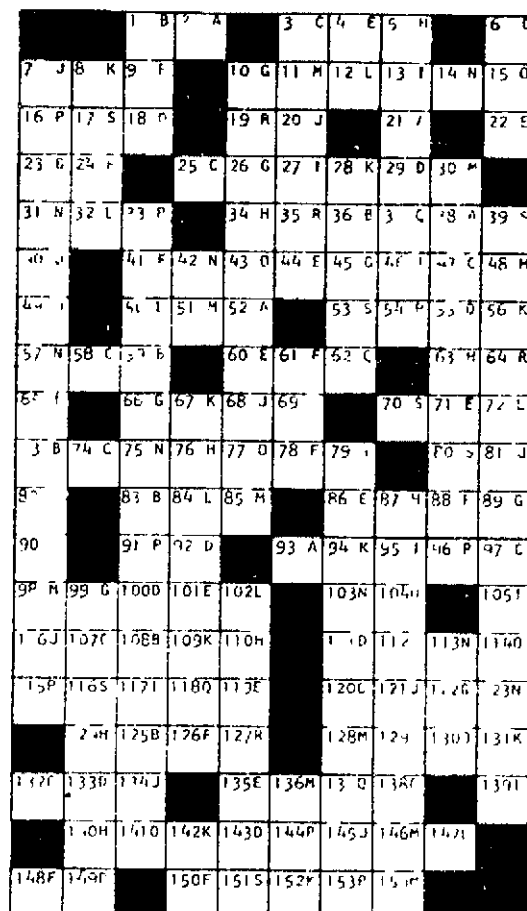
HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Edible root 52 21 69 93 38 112 7
- B. Exceed 23 175 83 59 36 1 108 73
- C. Food 74 97 3 25 47 120 132
- D. Kind feeling 40 6 32 29 111 143
- E. Repulsive 22 44 60 135
- F. Acting direction 9 148 150 61 126 24



G. Boat mar.

45 26 66 99 10 138 122 89

H. Satisfying

5 48 124 63 110 34 140

I. De-regated power

139 13 27 105 95 65

J. Feb. 2nd animal

49 68 7 106 81 20

K. Indian artifact

67 94 109 8 56 28

L. Indented

102 50 12 72 84 32 147

M. Communion

85 51 98 136 146 30

N. Yellow

42 14 123 103 57 75 113 31

O. Float

43 77 114 15 104 141 130

P. Producing oil

91 144 33 149 16

Q. Blush

37 118 62 82 137 18

R. Swollen

127 64 35 19 96

S. Dessert

90 151 17 116 70

(Answer on Page 14)

Crime on Campuses Is Building Into Major U.S. Academic Crisis

Number of Offenses, as Well As Severity, Plague Colleges

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

Coeds on many campuses walk at night in pairs or in fear. Students lock their dormitory rooms even for a quick trip to the bathroom. Across the country a plague of crime is adding to the many woes of academia.

The trend has been building since the mid-1960s, obscured by the drug epidemic and violent political protests, but it is still growing and it is in no sense kid stuff.

"The days when the only crimes on campus were thefts of sweaters or books are long gone," says C. Lee Chandler, chief of campus police at California State College in Long Beach. "Today anything can happen."

Anything. Campuses that once were tranquil refuges from the troubles of the world are experiencing grand larceny, assault,

the campus check-cashing service for \$610.

Two campus police were incapacitated for more than a month with stab wounds after they answered an attack complaint at the State University of New York at Buffalo. An urgent request was made to arm the campus force but the state university system is maintaining its no-guns policy.

Now officers at the Buffalo campus are instructed not to intervene physically in violent situations — of which there were more than 60, excluding student disruptions, in 1970.

Whether or not a school has violent crime, thefts and burglaries are generally on the upswing.

"Dormitory thefts are sky high — up 52 per cent from last fall," said Walter Dodwell, associate security director at Princeton University of Texas police reported in mid-fall that 1970 petty thefts at the Austin campus totaled 891, compared to 416 in all of 1969.

University of Florida police reported that off-campus students took trucks and raided dormitories to furnish their apartment for fall. The Cornell University bookstore estimates its shoplifting losses at \$200 a day, and merchants around many campuses complain of recently soaring theft rates.

Yale may raise meal subscription prices because students and visitors are stealing food, the director of dining halls has said.

Hardest Hit Schools

There are no national figures on the kind and scope of campus crimes, but those hardest hit appear to be the coastal, the urban and the large schools.

The University of Texas went from no robberies or rapes in 1969 to two each in 1970. Authorities at Rutgers, the New Jersey state university, reported that between September and November 1969 five students were arrested on campus for minor offenses; in the same period of 1970 the figure was 41, with offenses including armed robbery, rape, heroin pushing and assault and battery. Stanford re-

ports its serious crimes have nearly doubled in two years.

UCLA reported 40 violent crimes against persons in the first 11 months of 1970 — up 10 from 1969.

Many campus security men say their crime rate has risen at about the same pace as that of society at large; others say faster. For an oversimplified comparison, take the cases of Stanford, 11,000 students, and adjacent Palo Alto, Calif., population 52,000.

Over three years, burglaries reported by police in Palo Alto rose about 11 per cent; burglaries on the Stanford campus went up about 22 per cent. Theft in Palo Alto were up 56 per cent, at Stanford 28 per cent. Armed robberies in Palo Alto went from 23 to 75, at Stanford from one to nine. Rapes in Palo Alto increased from seven to 15, at Stanford from three to five.

At Cornell, where larcenies are up 20 per cent over last school year, safety director Lowell T. George said the greatest increase in stealing began three or four years back but violent crimes spurted about two years ago.

"In 15 years I probably had two or three cases of girls getting voluntarily into cars and being taken out and raped,"

February 21, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent A 7

members run an evening chautauque service for coeds at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, where there were three rapes and several assaults during the fall. Yale, scene of one fall rape and two other as-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

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Plan your own Washington's birthday party with a present for everyone in the family. Take advantage of these special values and shop early at Prange's.

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If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

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Men's Suits 19.97

Impressive selection of wool and wool blend suits. Also special group of heavy top coats, 89.97. Hurry for best selection.

Men's Clothing

Men's Sport Coats 19.97

Wool and wool blend sport coats are reduced to clear. Broken sizes, colors and patterns; for wear now thru spring.

Tailored Sportswear

Young men's denim vests, reverse from navy blue to stripes; wide wale corduroy & brocade vests, all . . . 2.97

Young Man's Shop

SALE! Men's Vests 4.77

Save on sweater vests of lambswool and all wool styles in fashion colors. V-neck pullovers and cardigans included; some Italian imports.

Imported Knit Shirts 4.77

Popular placket front and mock turtleneck collar styles in 100% fine wool are clearance priced. Good color selection, S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear

Boys' Wear Buys!

Sport shirts, long sleeves, long point and button-down collars, solid colors & stripes, 8-18 . . . 97c

Boys' Wear

Clearance! Men's Dress Shirts 1.97

No-iron long sleeved dress shirts are reduced to clear. Famous makers; white only; assorted collar styles; 14 1/2-17.

Men's Pajamas 2.89

Save on coat & middie style pajamas in cotton blends. Assorted patterns. Sizes B-C-D.

Men's Socks, 47c

Crew style

Men's Muk-Luks® 2.50

Slipper socks

Night Shirts, 4.47

Knit

Leather Belts, 1.77

Broken sizes

Men's Furnishings

SALE of Fabrics! 1.99 yd.

WOVEN WARP KNITS in blazer stripes are machine washable. Won't sag; resist wrinkles. Choice of multi-colors and red/white/blue stripes; 45 inches wide. Shop early for best selection.

2.99 yd.

WOOL & ACRYLIC SUITINGS in fresh spring colors are sale priced now. Select from spring woollens by Eininger and bonded acrylics. Plaids, stripes & solid colors for skirts, capes and your Easter ensembles at outstanding savings!

Fabrics

SALE! Needlepoint Picture Kits 5.99

Terrific savings on attractive kits to make yourself or give as gifts. Complete with frames, yarn, instructions & canvas with pre-worked design. Ready for you to fill in background!

Stamped linen tablecloths, scalloped edges, ready for embroidery, 52x52 inch . . . 3.49

Other size tablecloths to embroider, 52x70" to 70x108" 4.99 to 11.99

Needlecraft

Entire Stock of Gourmet Cookware Greatly Reduced!

Includes brown earthenware casseroles, pots, souffles and jars from England and United States potteries. Great hostess gifts; adds early American charm to kitchen.

SALE! Aluminum Gourmet Cookware 3.99

Each piece of this heavy aluminum cookware is a bargain at this low price. Select from 3-qt. cottage steamer, 10" omelet pan and 2 3/4-qt. sauce pan. You'll want several for yourself and gift giving.

Gifts

SALE! Accent Rugs 7.99

Oriental reproductions, all wool, 27x60" size with fringed borders, various patterns and colors.

\$39

Area rugs, 6x9' size in assorted fibers and styles including cut piles and high-low designs.

\$69

Rya rugs, Scandinavian imports of all wool, printed shag textures, deep richly colored designs, 4'6"x6'8" size.

Floor Covering

SALE! Accent Chairs 99.99

Select from the chairs in stock or special order your choice of Montgomery-Lewittes traditional accent chairs in antique cherry finish. Lovely fabrics in attractive colors . . . now at great savings.

Traditional Sofas \$299

Save on traditional and contemporary sofas in assorted styles. Nationally-known manufacturers designed them . . . and they're sale priced now! Fashionable colors.

Sofa clearance, contemporary & colonial, assorted styles & fabrics \$198

Chairs, many one-of-a-kind, now . . . \$98

Famous Brody dinette sets, 5-pcs. . . \$149

Furniture

Window shades, 36"x6', each 99c

Drapery & slipcover fabrics 77c yd.

Upholstery remnants; short pieces 99c yd.

Draperies

SALE! Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounges \$198

Hurry to Prange's for outstanding savings on contemporary style sleep-or-lounges covered in a very heavy olefin tweed. Choice of 2 colors at this low price. It opens to sleep 2 on a foam rubber mattress. Gives you an extra "bedroom" for overnight guests!

SALE! Stearns & Foster Mattress or Box Spring 49.88

Choice of twin or full size mattress or box springs by famous Stearns & Foster. Firm spring construction; 100% quilted cotton felt upholstered; woven striped ticking; foam quilt top.

Sleep Shop

Permanent Room for Bride, Groom



Household Hints By Heloise

Dear Heloise:

The bride and groom from the top of a wedding cake can be preserved . . .

Place the "little couple" in a shallow bowl ordinarily used for flower arrangements (the size depending on how large the bride and groom are).

Next put regular raw rice around the base with small plastic orange blossoms arranged in the rice. Be sure not to use instant rice because it will deteriorate.

Then all you have to do is set a round-type fish-bowl upside down over the arrangement.

The net veil on the bride will crumble with age and must be replaced with new net or nylon lace attached to the bride's head with glue. Other than that, all that's necessary is to remove the bowl for occasional cleaning and replace it.

We have moved a great deal over the years and this bride-and-groom arrangement is all we have left from our wedding day.

Mrs. M. Redmond

What a conversation piece! I'm sure many brides will want to try your hint to help keep that all-important day alive.

Heloise

COME 'N' GET IT!

Dear Heloise:

I carry a supply of those insulated ice cream bags in the car, and have for years.

When we stop for hamburgers at a drive-in, we put the burgers and French fries in one or two of the bags to keep them hot. I carry the bag right to the counter, drop their bag inside of mine, and fold the top over several times.

At home where we have that good hot coffee of our own choosing, or the preferred soft drink, we open up our ice cream-bags and remove our sandwiches and fries piping hot!

Ex-Dogface

IT'S ROASTING

Dear Heloise:

I've always known my Dad was a genius, but he has hit a new high with this idea:

In order to butter or grease a turkey easier, lightly flour your hands and pat Mr. Tom before greasing. The butter sticks beautifully, and he comes out with a very nice tan.

Anne Dawson

SWEET DREAMS!

Dear Heloise:

I like to sleep on flannel sheets. The "boss" doesn't.

So I cut a flannel sheet down the middle and do likewise to a regular sheet. Then I sew two halves together — one side flannel and the other percale (or muslin).

My husband sleeps on the percale and I on the flannel and we're both happy.

Then when the season changes, these special sheets are stored away until needed again.

Daily Reader

NOISE AND TOYS!

Dear Heloise:

I have just discovered a novel and fun use for empty plastic jars — particularly the one-pound size.

Filled with pebbles, marbles, plastic keys or other small objects, and the lid tightly screwed on, they make rolling toys for tiny children.

My six-month-old can push one around for an hour or so and still be amused at the motion and the sound. My two-year-old likes to use them for blocks.

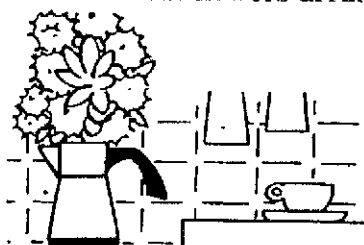
Now I regret throwing out all those jars in the past!

Olivia

CUTE CUT-UP!

Dear Heloise:

Did you know that cut flowers arranged in your



Happiness Is . . . Four Pounds Less

(Continued from Page 6)

Walking on an unshoveled sidewalk.

Shoveling a sidewalk after a heavy snowfall.

A martini without an olive.

An olive without a martini.

Trying to keep pace with youngsters half your age on a job or any other project.

When the automatic garage door sticks and won't go up when you are in a hurry to get away.

Or when the battery in your car goes dead on a cold winter morning.

When you draw no more attention

than a telephone pole from a passing maiden.

When ordinary flu becomes a major illness.

When you suddenly know what arthritis means.

When it is a major accomplishment to perform an ordinary task.

When your head aches like mine does today.

When you no longer have the desire to do things you shouldn't do.

Well, that's enough of that. There are still a few bright spots left in this miserable world.

My wife is on a weight-reducing regime, and she just came in and told me that she has lost four pounds. Let the welkin ring! Let the chimes sing out! There are still some notes of gaiety in this mundane existence.

Happiness is unconfined. Four whole pounds!

old coffee pot are ever so cute in the kitchen?

I even used this idea at a kitchen shower and my guests loved it.

Mrs. J.

FAVORITE SWEATER

Dear Heloise:

I needed a lightweight sweater to wear around the house . . . one that I could do my housework in.

Most of my sweaters were too bulky, but I finally found an old long-sleeved orlon one. I disliked the rib part of the sleeve, as it always seemed to soil before the rest of the sweater needed washing. So I cut off several inches of the ribbing and put seam binding on it. Then turned it to the wrong side and finished it by hand.

Now it has become an all-purpose sweater that I find terrific while doing chores. Doesn't bind at all.

Reader

THE IDEA JELLED

Dear Heloise:

We had an impromptu family get-together and I put gelatin salads in little fluted paper cupcake cups. It made serving buffet style both easier and very decorative.

The salads stayed jelled much better than they might have otherwise, and the children especially found them easier to handle.

Patricia Sabin

CHANGE OF VIEW

Dear Heloise:

If you have a bedridden person to care for, why not put a different picture in their room every week or so?

Anyone who has stayed in bed for any amount of time knows how each part of the wallpaper, ceiling, etc., gets studied in detail. How much nicer to have the monotony broken with a different picture!

Cleo Gundersen

PAINLESS CLEANING

Dear Heloise:

Do you remember "drawing" in the fog on windows when you were young? Well, here's a superb way for mothers to get those picture windows cleaned with no effort.

Smear some window cleaner on the window and when it dries, let the children go to town drawing pictures with their fingers or cotton swabs. They'll really have fun, and when they're through, just wipe the window off with a soft cloth and it will be absolutely sparkling!

Janet Post

Quote-Acrostic Answer

RONALD REAGAN: EXPORTS

"In the food situation, I'd a lot rather see America exporting our know-how and our farm technology and the means of production to hungry countries than just sending them a boatload of wheat."

WORDS

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| A. Rampion | K. Arrowhead |
| B. Outweigh | L. Notched |
| C. Nutrition | M. Eucharist |
| D. Affection | N. Xanthous |
| E. Loathsome | O. Pontoon |
| F. Downstage | P. Olefiant |
| G. Raftsman | Q. Redden |
| H. Enjoyable | R. Tumid |
| I. Authority | S. Shortcake |
| J. Ground-hog | |

(Q-A by Helen M. Allen)

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Prose on Parade

Winter's Virginal Beauty

By Jeanette Schalk

The branches of the bare trees are absolutely motionless on this silently cold winter day, as though the 15-below-zero weather had frozen them into a solid, immobile stance for eternity. Let them continue to be quiet for enough time for us to study the intricate, many-faceted branches of the Moraine honey locust etched against the pale blue winter sky, the sensible straight branches of the apple trees and the unbelievably fine, delicate and fairy-like branches of the Russian olive. Only the solid black markings of the birch bark prevent the tree from becoming one with the snow; it is a protection of identity. The out-of-doors is a picture of frozen quiet serenity in contrast to the wild whipping of the distraught branches in the blizzard of a few weeks previous.

The three straight, sentinel-like pines at the end of the garden have, with resignation, lowered their snow-laden branches to earth. I wished that I might see a cardinal in them; for I envied the sight my friend enjoyed yesterday from her southern window. As she looked down at a weed bordered stream, a male cardinal alighted on a tall weed which bent and swayed in the breeze as the bird resolutely removed the seed. While she stood motionless, another cardinal followed, then another, until there were eight — each a magnificent area of red, made even more colorful by the contrast of the white snow. For her it was a memorable and un-

forgettable half hour.

The earth is covered with a thick, glittering coating of startling whiteness; every few inches there is the sparkling of apparent diamonds, now small, now large enough to be used with pride in a royal crown. With a full moon their dancing brightness has enlivened the cold still winter evenings.

And speaking of crowns and diamonds, there are many crowns within view. The bird bath has a great solid puff of a crown; the bird feeder's is high and triangular, rather like an Eastern potentate's, while the picnic table settles for a thick, sensible white blanketing of snow.

Only the rabbits have broken the solid surface of the snow; in their desperate quest for food, they have left tracks leading to the Japanese yew and then to the forsythia.

Now a wind has come into being; the branches shudder gently, as though dreading another fierce onslaught from the north. The soft grey smoke from a neighbor's chimney puffs into swirls, climbs high, swiftly travels east and is gone.

The mailman brings the first seed catalog of the year, as though to remind us that, like my neighbor's smoke, the winter will pass away, to be followed by the gaiety of flowers and the warmth of summer.

The sun is even brighter now as noon approaches; the sparkling whiteness outside my window is dazzling in intensity and glitter. Surely the loveliness of summer cannot surpass this virginal, cold and unearthly beauty.

Who Can Forget a Wet Pet?

By Lucille Kleist

Wet pets are the in thing. Since I am a woman who must keep up with what is camp, I promptly went out and bought the works. No small five gallon tank for me. Oh, no! I had to buy one that would hold a few fish.

When I had the 30-gallon aquarium safely tucked in between a couple of car robes, I headed home, happy in my ignorance.

Have you ever tried to find the perfect spot for a 30-gallon aquarium in a living room already cozy with a hi-fi, a TV, several lounging chairs and a dog? Try it some time. Following some moments of struggle, the aquarium was finally nestled in one corner next to the hi-fi. And, after I had carried pails of water and poured in pounds of gravel, the tank was artistically arranged.

Then I discovered that I should have washed the gravel first. The tank was artistically arranged, but no one could see it, because the water was so cloudy. I speeded up the filters, and after a day or two, I could see into the tank. It

was time to buy the fish.

Happily, I headed for the fish store. What an awakening that was! There are hundreds of kinds of fish. I started pointing, taking one of them and two of those. And when the attendant added up my bill, I knew we wouldn't be eating much for the next couple of weeks.

I subsequently learned many things in a hurry — mainly, that large fish get that way by eating tiny ones.

I bought a hatchet fish only to find that they are high flyers. I found mine, dying and drying on the living room rug. My tiger barbs were really tigers. Don't put one in your tank unless you are prepared for trouble.

Oscars are adorable, tame and curious and always hungry. But mine grew nine inches the first year I had him. My silver dollar fish cost more than his name implied, and he kept every plant in the aquarium nibbled to the gravel.

Then I decided to raise my own fish. I had plastic dish pans all over the house, each containing a pair of fish. My husband put a stop to that the day he found a gob of tubifex worms in

Verse in VIEW

Western Sea

Falling down against darkness,
The stars go under the western sea.
Waves that grumble among pebbles,
Fall over themselves, retreating to their depths.
Strength is here. And ourselves. Over
Ocean's vastness we vision imaginary vessels
Bearing rare treasure. Elation takes us:
Can such things be?

In our long pondering
The sea fades; we turn inland
By familiar ways. We are the land's again,
Grateful for the sea's moment, the hour
Entering darkness, the great stars—
That out of all things wonderful and wise
We renew the strength we have.

HOWARD MCKINLEY CORNING
Portland, Oregon

In This Room, at This Gathering

After a while,
the air stales to a pensive blue.
Each person's self, more real
than his reality,
circles and sniffs
jungles of thought and bites
hard on the bone of opinion,
crunching silent satisfaction
while keeping his hackles
well-oiled down.

The Chairman has spoken,
saying,
remember,
we are civilized beings.

We remember.

MARGARET FROMMHERZ
Neshkoro, Wisconsin

The Peptic Generation

Migraine headaches, gall attacks,
Pains in duplication—
Now I know that I have joined
The peptic generation.

IDELLA ANACKER
Portage, Wisconsin

Don't Worry

Money spreads germs,
You've heard this often—
But let this thought
Your worries soften:
Be your late comfort,
Your mind's mainstay;
A germ couldn't live
On a dollar today!

ROGER W. DANA
Menasha, Wisconsin

the refrigerator. (I needed them to feed my baby fish when they arrived.)

The kinks did get ironed out of the hobby. I even convinced my husband that it was a fun thing. Tomorrow he is going to reinforce the living room floor. We're adding another 30-gallon tank.

Anybody need a good, used hi-fi?

The author, a free-lance writer, lives at
Portage.

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FOR SEN. CHARLES PERCY, Illinois



You said "Our military food distribution system is inefficient, antiquated, and wasteful." Do you have a solution to improve the situation?—Mrs. Ross Roberts, Potosi, Wis.

● If the four recommendations made by the White House Conference on Food, Heat, and Nutrition were carried out, they could result in a yearly savings of at least \$500 million and possibly as much as \$1 billion. We have probably the most sophisticated and most modern military machine in the world. And we have probably one of the most inefficient, antiquated, and wasteful military food distribution systems. There is no reason military food service should not be as efficient as the military it serves. It is ludicrous, for example, that at Fort Bragg alone, there are over 11 mess halls—each with its own staff and its own equipment. It is an example of unbelievable duplication of effort and glaring waste in terms of human and financial resources. I believe we should accept the conference recommendation that mess halls can be consolidated. Other recommendations of the conference included consolidation of all food production facilities on each military base; studying the feasibility of purchasing foods now processed on military bases, including pastries and meats, and studying the feasibility of replacing some military personnel with civilian workers.

FOR DR. THEODORE LIDZ,



Professor of Psychiatry, Yale University

How does one's I. Q. affect the age at which he becomes senile and disoriented?—Ray Sanchez, Santa Ana, Calif.

● In general, a person's I. Q. does not affect the age at which he may become senile and disoriented. Real senility has to do with the dropping out of brain cells due to the slowing of metabolic processes and to the diminishing blood supply caused by the closing off of small and large blood vessels in the brain. As far as I know, these matters are not influenced by the intelligence level.

FOR MILER FARR,



corner back, Houston Oilers
Is Mel Farr of the Detroit Lions your brother? Who is the hardest man for you to cover in the AFL?—Tim Hewitt, Elmira, N.Y.

● Mel Farr is my brother. And Lance Alworth, of the San Diego Chargers, is the hardest man for me to cover.

FOR JEAN NIDETCH,



president of Weight Watchers

When you have a dinner party at home, do you serve cocktails? What else?—Mrs. Ann Walsh, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● I serve cocktails à la Weight Watchers (without alcohol) and hors d'oeuvres such as rolled cabbage with mushroom stuffing. I might have a fruit cup, always a salad with wine vinegar and a lemon wedge (civilian dressings are offered only if a non-Weight Watcher is present), roast beef with asparagus, and yellow squash that comes out tasting like sweet potatoes. Dessert is always fresh fruit.

FOR MICKEY SPILLANE, author



Years ago you were considered the raciest writer in the popular market. Now women like Jackie Susann are writing sexier books than you are. How does this hit you?

—John Rogers, Austin, Texas

● I've been around a little, too. And I'm now working on a couple of surprises to wipe out those sex-crazy broads who think they know all about guys.

FOR JIM NABORS, actor



Did you win a talent contest held for several weeks over a Knoxville, Tenn., television station sometime during the 1950's? I've never seen this mentioned in any articles I've read about you.

—Mrs. A. Parker, Surgoinsville, Tenn.

● It's true, and thanks for the memory. I thought I was the only one who remembered it.

FOR MARTHA MITCHELL,



wife of the Attorney General of the U.S.

What do you think is the biggest obstacle facing the wives of newly elected members of Congress when they first arrive in Washington, D.C.?—Mrs. Verda Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

● From what I have heard the biggest problem is finding housing and adjusting to the politically motivated society.

FOR BILLY GRAHAM, evangelist



What do you think of the practice of having religious services in the White House?—Leo L. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

● We need to keep in mind that the White House is the home of the Presi-

dent. It is therefore his privilege to invite to his home whatever guests he desires and if he decides to have group meetings where religion is discussed, this should also be his privilege. I think that it should be an encouragement to the nation to have a person in its highest office who has a deep religious and spiritual concern.

FOR LANA CANTRELL, singer



What was the hardest adjustment to make when you came to the U.S. from Australia five years ago?—D. L., Ogden, Utah

● The most difficult thing for me was forgetting that I had been a big star back home, but that in the U.S. nobody knew who I was, and so I had to start from the beginning. But fortunately, soon after my arrival, a talent booker heard some tapes that I had made and signed me immediately.

FOR DR. DONALD A. DUKELOW,



American Medical Association

Is it possible to prove or disprove the paternity of a child by a study of the blood?

Would the relationship be more revealing when adulthood is reached?—P. B., Biloxi, Miss.

● Certain characteristics of the blood are inherited. Among these are the ABO factors used in establishing blood groups, the RH factor, and certain other factors that can be determined in the laboratory study of blood. It is possible to determine that the individual in question is not the child of a given person if he has blood factors that could not have been inherited from this person. On the other hand, when one deals with the fact that there are millions of people who have the same blood types and possibly thousands who would have the same combinations of not

only blood type but the various other factors found in blood, one cannot prove that a given individual is the parent of a certain child because they happen to have similar factors in their blood. Blood groups are quite constant and the fact of adulthood would have no material effect in making the determination more sure.

FOR JAMES A. BEARD,



culinary expert

I have heard different explanations of what makes an Irish stew. Can you help me?—J. A. Russell, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● An authentic Irish stew contains lamb, either the breast or the shoulder, sometimes carrots, potatoes, onions, and correctly prepared, it is cooked down, not thickened. Sometimes the potatoes are cut in paper thin slices, sometimes in dice so that they cook down and add a slight thickening to the stew. It is not browned and not gussied up in any way.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE



What was it you said when you denied that you wear a wig?—John Davis, Kokomo, Ind.

● I said doubters are invited to ask themselves, "What nut would wear a hair piece that looked like that?"

FOR REX REED, author-critic



Is it true that "Rex Reed" is a pseudonym?—Marie DiCorleto, Bloomfield, Conn.

● The name is real. I don't know where the Rex came from, but my middle name, Taylor, comes from Gen. Zachary Taylor, who was a relative on my mother's side.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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John Jay Hunt, 1811-1890, was the first to report the existence of the Bluebelly. He called it a "blue" gopher, and it was the first of the "blue" gophers to be named. The National Bluebelly Society was organized in 1901 to protect the species.

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HOCKEY:

No Game for Sissies

But is it 'chicken' to protect your life?

Many sports lay claim to the title of "the most dangerous game"—lacrosse, bobsledding, rugby. But in the opinion of experts, the most violent group sport played today is professional ice hockey.

With aggressive competitors slicing on honed skate-blades across the ice at lightning-like speeds, carrying lancelike sticks capable of blasting a hard-rubber puck at speeds well over 100 m.p.h., it's no wonder the potential for serious physical injury is so great. Yet, though no one thought Roman gladiators were sissies because they wore protective leather coverings, and no one impugned the courage of metal-armored knights, modern hockey players seem to think any kind of protection is for the birds. In recent years goalies have taken to wearing protective face masks. And gradually—after a rash of particularly violent accidents—a few other players are deciding that bareheadedness is not synonymous with bravery.

Not long ago, Jack Egers, a rookie on the New York Rangers, lunged for a loose puck and was rammed by a Minnesota North Stars' defenseman. Egers' skates flew out from under him, and his head thudded against the ice. He went into convulsions and then lost consciousness. A woman fan screamed: "My God, he's dead!" Fortunately, he suffered only a mild concussion.

But the near-tragedy called to mind the fatal accident suffered two years ago by Bill Masterson, center for the Minnesota team. Masterson's fall, following a collision with two players for the Oakland Seals, caused the *Journal of the American Medical Association* to urge that all players in the National Hockey League wear protective helmets. The Egers incident has triggered a new drive for helmets by Alan Eagleson, the director of the NHL's Player Association.

"Football players not only wear helmets but face guards as well," says Eagleson. "It's wrong for hockey players to go on risking their lives by playing bare-headed." Bill Chadwick, one of the NHL's top referees for the past 16 years, says, "I'm emphatically in favor of compelling every man who plays hockey to wear helmets."

But much of the resistance to protective headgear stems from the "gung-ho" origins of the game, where only the toughest and hardest of men played outdoor hockey in the subzero temperatures of Canada. There remains a tradition of physical courage.



Toronto goalie Jacques Plante wears fiber glass face mask against Pittsburgh Penguins.

"It takes a lot of guts to play in the National Hockey League, and if you don't have it, you shouldn't try to compete," says 22-year-old Brad Park, an All-Star player for the Rangers who disdains helmets. "This is certainly no sport for sissies," agrees Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins, who is rated the greatest player in the game today. "I'd feel unnatural in a helmet, and besides, it would restrict me too much." Orr, also 22, is only in his fourth year in the NHL and already has had his nose broken six times, has suffered torn cartilages in his knee, a fractured left shoulder, a separated right shoulder, and a total of 25 facial stitches. Yet he tells you these injuries only amount to "band-aid stuff."

Orr's teammate, "Terrible" Teddy Green, has long been known as an "Enforcer"—one who provokes fights with opposing players who have been rough on the scoring stars of his own team. Eighteen months ago, in an exhibition game, the "Enforcer" got into a stick fight with Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues. Maki impulsively crashed his stick against Green's temple, and Green toppled like a felled oak. He suffered a skull fracture and temporary paralysis.

It was Jacques Plante, veteran goalie for the Toronto Maple Leafs, who pioneered the idea of face and head protection for hockey players 11 years ago when he came out for a game wearing a Halloween-style fiber-glass mask. Goalies are always in danger of being maimed or badly cut up when hard-rubber pucks aimed at their goals crash instead into their faces. Despite their injury record, however, the other goalies in the league

laughed at Plante's fiber-glass mask.

But as the years went by and goalies began to add up their facial stitches, fractured chins, and the near-loss of eyesight, they changed their tune. More goalies began to wear masks, first in practice and then in regular games. This year, goalies Ed Giacomin of the Rangers and Les Binkley of the Pittsburgh Penguins have joined the parade.

Last year, when Plante was playing for St. Louis in the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs, hockey's World Series, a cannonlike drive smashed into his mask at the forehead. The result of the impact knocked him out of the whole series.

About 20 players—nongoalies—in the National Hockey League now voluntarily wear helmets. Opposition to them probably will eventually disappear, as was the case with the goalies' masks. Clarence Campbell, president of the league, also feels hockey helmets will come in time, but he is loath to push them on all teams now, largely because they are uncomfortable.

The answer to the helmet's drawbacks, however, may be the "Mikita Helmet" designed by Stan Mikita, center for the Chicago Black Hawks.

Helmet advocate Eagleson says that in order to protect all players the wearing of helmets should be made mandatory. Most players don't want to wear helmets on a voluntary basis now because it will make them seem less rugged. "If a compulsory rule were put into effect, nobody would be at a disadvantage, and the overwhelming majority of the players will accept it without too much objection," Eagleson says. ♦

—BARRY ABRAMSON

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ON THE LAUNCH PAD: Pollution 'Detectives'

Former aerospace engineers meet a new challenge By ALTON MARSH

(Editors' Note: This is the second in FAMILY WEEKLY's series on the challenge of environmental pollution.)

It wasn't long ago that Alvaro Pereira, a high-salaried senior flight test engineer, was working on the second-stage engine of the Saturn V moon rocket. But when personnel cutbacks in the NASA space program left 10,000 without jobs, Pereira began looking for a new challenge.

Fortunately—both for himself and for the nation—he seems to have found it. His new field, perhaps even far more crucial than moon explorations, is the environment right here on earth. For Pereira is one of a group of former aerospace technicians enrolled in the nation's first course designed to train engineers to apply their know-how in the fight against pollution.

A year of study leading to an associate degree in the new field of Environmental Engineering is now underway at Brevard Community College, Cocoa, Fla., only 17 miles from the Saturn V launch pad. And more than a score of former aerospace engineers—Kennedy colleagues of Pereira's—are

enrolled in it.

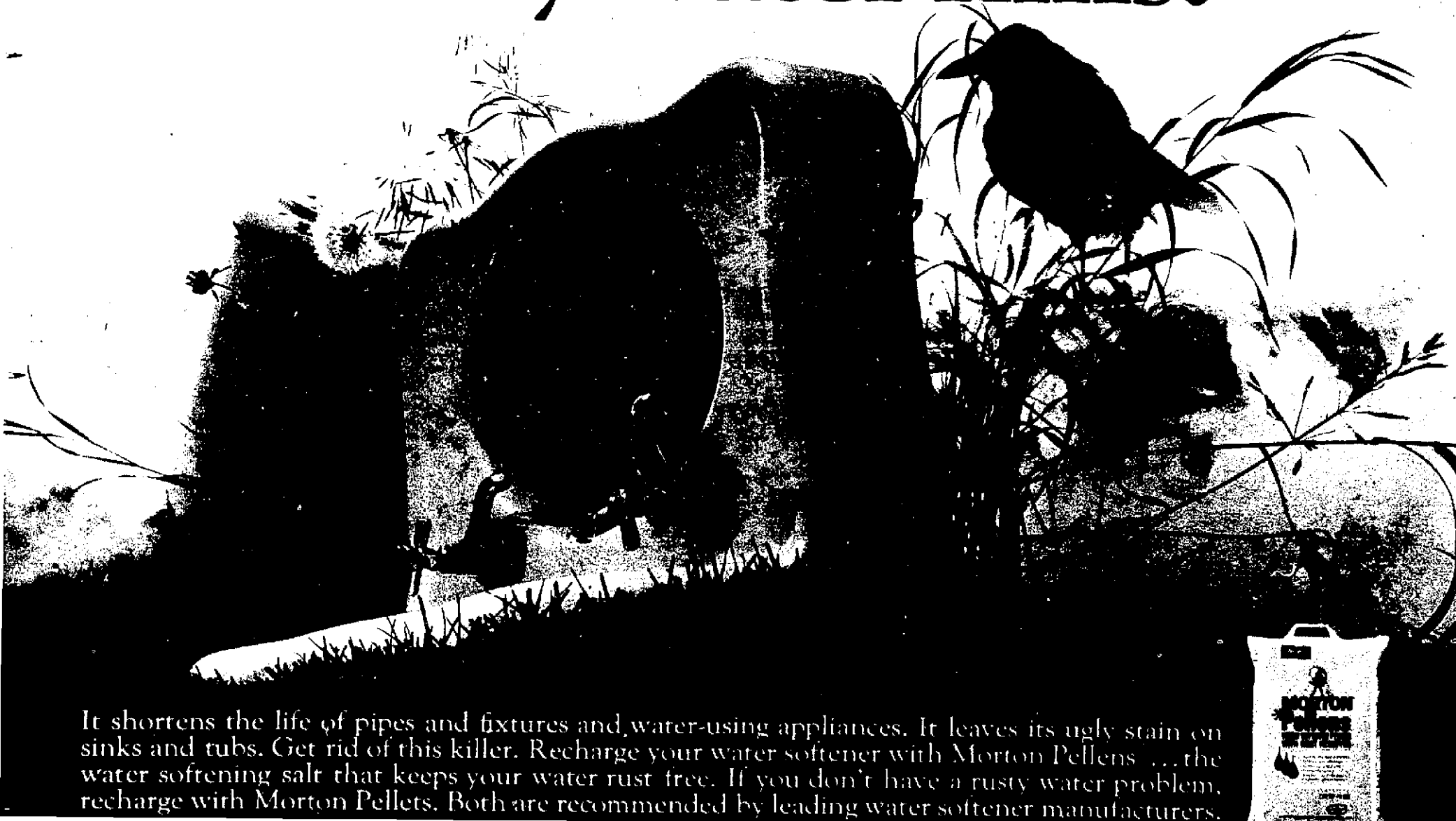
What's even more important for the future is that the eyes of the national Administration are on this test. Already officials of the new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are talking about using the Brevard College experiment as a model for similar courses at aerospace centers in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana that would train hundreds of technically qualified men to become scientific "pollution detectives."

"I kept seeing items in the papers about pollution," said Pereira, "and I realized that fighting it is the next big challenge for America—as big a goal as the moon once was. And I have a chance to get in on the ground floor."

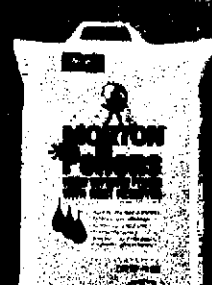


Al Buehler, formerly space engineer, now studies ways to curb pollution.

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All 30 engineers in the new environmental engineering class worked on Apollo 14 (left). Now, engineers (l. to r.) Bill Ransom, Harlo Tuller, Alvaro Pereira, and Al Buehler, turn skills to help save the country's rivers.

The new course is the brainchild of Lowell Ellis, Director of the Industrial Division of Brevard Community College. His application for a fund grant to set up a training course was begun in secrecy; Ellis didn't want to raise hopes unnecessarily. But he was convinced that his college, located in an environment-oriented state was the place to train pollution fighters.

Even before any announcement of the course was made, 131 engineers and technicians had applied. Word had leaked out. "I could have had 500," Ellis said. But there was room for only 30 men in the pioneer class. They were screened by the Florida State Employment Service. Ability to act as a team was as important a trait as experience.

"These are top people," class instructor Ray Gompf says. Gompf himself is a former space engineer who worked on the design of an interplanetary probe scheduled for launch in December, 1976.

The course begins with a philosophical overview of the ecological relationship between man and nature. Then it gets down to specifics: instrumentation and sampling methods; air pollution and noise control; water and liquid waste control; and, as a final project, each student must survey and report on existing environmental conditions in Central Florida.

All the engineers are optimistic about the future. "Lake Erie can definitely be reclaimed. It's just an engineering problem," said Al Buehler, a former quality-control specialist with the Atlas, Minuteman, and Titan missile programs. "When

both Government and industry stop allowing pollutants to be dumped in the Lake, it becomes a matter of cleaning up the water. Left alone, water will purify itself. We can help it along by putting the plant and animal life in the lake which will do the job for us."

Many of the ex-space engineers say they intend to use Florida as a laboratory to develop techniques for curbing pollution in other areas of the nation, once their training is completed. Indeed, Florida may be the ideal place to develop techniques for solving our pollution problems.

"There is still a chance in Florida because pollution is not too bad here yet," says Alvaro Pereira. "Techniques to reclaim polluted bays and rivers could be used elsewhere in the nation. Florida can also serve as a laboratory for antipollution laws."

The space engineers ultimately expect to find work at the state or national level. "I have seen studies which indicate space engineers move into environmental engineering very easily," EPA special assistant Gary Baise said in Washington, D.C. He is assistant to agency director William D. Ruckelshaus. "There is a definite possibility that EPA will employ the type of 'pollution engineer' being trained at Brevard."

Nearly all the men in the course said they are having no problem adjusting to environmental engineering. "If anyone were to have trouble, it would be me," said Ernest Wolfe, 60, an electrical engineer. "I'm the grandfather of the class. I didn't start my electronics career until I was 40. So I guess I can start a new career at 60." ♦

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Deer Show Their white flags and flee as humans disturb them on the White River deer yard near Ashland. Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources officials say the high concentration of deer and the lack

of suitable food will take a heavy toll of the herd this winter. The abundance of snowmobilers also is blamed for disturbing the deer and interfering with their feeding. (AP Wirephoto)

Some Businesses Thrive During Times Of Widespread Economic Downturns

NEW YORK (AP) — An economic recession doesn't send all businessmen into fits of depression.

Makers and sellers of cosmetics, patent medicines, liquor, toys, home cleaning products and do-it-yourself equipment were among those who thrived despite the general business downturn last year.

Still others, such as burglar alarm distributors and greeting card manufacturers, appeared to fare better precisely because of the 1970 economic squeeze.

Saul Rosen, president of Pro-Tech Programs Inc., which leases burglar alarm systems for commercial and residential premises, noted that "the psychological motivation to protect property and family is independent of the temper of the economy, and many people feel anticrime devices are more important than other purchases. If there is more unemployment, and more crime results, there is more interest in our product," he added.

Card Sales

"The recession hasn't hurt our sales at all," reported Hugh M. Bower, vice president and director of sales for Hallmark Cards Inc. "One research study even showed that when people feel they can't afford to buy a gift they are more inclined, rather than less inclined, to send a greeting card."

Home sewing increases in reaction to higher prices and uncertain style trends, according to George M. Stevens, marketing manager of Dritz, the home-sewing unit of Scovill Manufacturing Co. He said the growth of his business accelerated in 1970 "as if there had been no setbacks at all in the general economy."

E. L. Tabat, vice president and division manager of the power tool division of Rockwell Manufacturing Co., said sales of its portable electric consumer tools were up 16 per cent last year.

High Costs

"The high cost of professional remodeling help or the unavailability of it is leading more people to do it themselves," he said. "In addition, more people, if not unemployed, are at least not putting in the kind of over-

time they used to, and thus find themselves at home with more time on their hands."

Tom Baker, executive director of the National Soft Drink Association, reported that soft drinks were not seriously affected by changes in the economic winds. "Our experience in the 1930's showed this to be true. Soft drinks were among the last products affected and among the first to come back," he said, adding that 1970 was a "reasonable growth year" with sales up 4 to 5 per cent.

Toy Sales

Argus Research Corp., reported that sales of domestic toy manufacturers recorded a 10 per cent compound rate of growth since 1954 and generally have been recession resistant.

Lionel Weintraub, president of Ideal Toy Corp., which had its best fiscal year in history in 1970, explained: "Parents always manage to scrape together enough money to buy something for their children even when they're cutting back on other things. Shirley Temple dolls even sold well during the depression."

Although vacation plans frequently are curtailed when money is tight, camping and recreational areas tend to weather economic downturns.

Richer Campers

"About 25 per cent of our people last year were the kind who might normally have gone to the Caribbean for their vacation—those in substantial income brackets," said Dave Freda, president of Upper Delaware Outdoor Recreation, a campground and recreation area in Sullivan County, N.Y. He said the void left by those who found it difficult to finance even a camping trip was filled by higher income bracket people who gave up foreign trips.

Cosmetics companies generally turned in good performances in 1970. "The last thing in the world a woman is going to give up is something that makes her attractive to men," commented Alexander R. M. Boyle, vice president for finance of Elizabeth Arden Sales Corp. Chatterm Drugs & Chemical Co., which does some \$21 million worth of business annually, was ahead by 10 per cent last year.

A spokesman noted that proprietary medicine, or "patent medicine," was a major part of the firm's business. "When money is tight people tend to try to cure their ills with packaged cough medicines, balms and rubs before resorting to costlier prescription medicine," he said.

A Lot of Wine

A recent brokerage house report noted that Procter & Gamble's performance throughout 1970 reflected the resistance of its major product lines to cyclical fluctuations in the economy. The company derives about 60 per cent of its business from soaps, detergents, cleaners and fabric softeners, about 20 per cent from food products and the remainder from other products including toiletries.

Schleffelin & Co., wine and spirits importers, said 1970 was the best year ever for its expen-

sive Moet champagne and that wine sales were particularly high.

"Liquor has become a pattern of living. A man who is used to having a drink or two before dinner will continue to have those drinks even if he orders chicken instead of an \$8 steak," an industry spokesman said. "Of course, a few may also be drinking to dispel the gloom of the economic situation."

Net income of Sanitas Service Corp., which provides building maintenance, grew 42 per cent during the past five years despite the recession. "No matter how business tries to cut operating costs, it still must retain essential services which can cope with daily problems of dirty windows and offices, soiled work clothes and lines, garbage, rodents and insects," said David Weintraub, president.

Clean Disposal Plant Is Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City is planning to build what it says will be the nation's first large-scale solid waste disposal plant that will not pollute the air.

It will use a radically new method that destroys garbage and industrial wastes by baking, rather than burning, the wastes in an oxygen-free kiln. This eliminates the black clouds of soot and noxious gases that curl from the smokestacks of municipal incinerators.

The city is currently negotiating for the new plant with Enviro-Chem Systems Inc., a subsidiary of Monsanto Chemical Co., who has tested the method—pyrolysis—at a 35-ton-a-day pilot plant it built two years ago at St. Louis.

1,000-Ton Capacity

The New York City plant will have a capacity of 1,000 tons a day. It most probably be built on Staten Island, a spokesman for the city's Environmental Protection Administration said. "Enthusiasm here is very high over the prospect," he added.

Jerome Kretschmer, EPA administrator, has said publicly he hoped "soon to be able to announce a full-scale test here" of pyrolysis, but has declined to say whether contract talks with Monsanto were in their final stages yet.

The probable site of the plant is on the west side of Staten Island, across from Prall Island, where, if it proved desirable, sufficient adjoining space could accommodate as many as 20 additional 1,000-ton units.

An Enviro-Chem spokesman said both capital and operational costs of a pyrolysis plant are lower than those of an incinerator.

Capital Cost

A Citizens Budget Commission report on pyrolysis to the city last November estimated

the capital cost of a 1,000-ton unit at \$10 million, or a third the capital cost of an incinerator. But spokesmen for Enviro-Chem and the commission now agree the estimate was conservative.

New York City generates 22,000 tons of refuse a day, of which 5,000 to 6,000 tons is burned in city incinerators. The seven incinerators in operation spew an estimated 8,700 tons of pollutants into the air each year, and the state recently ordered their upgrading to comply with state air quality standards.

The remaining refuse is carted to the city's sanitary landfills which are expected to be exhausted by 1975.

Shredded First

The Enviro-Chem spokesman said that under pyrolysis all solid wastes first go through shredders capable of ripping up tires, sofas and refrigerators.

The baking converts most of the refuse to gases, with only about 5 per cent of the original bulk left as an inert, inorganic char residue, he said.

The refuse gases are broken down to nontoxic gases before being released into the atmosphere, he said, and in quantities well within clean air standards set by state and federal agencies.

Normal incineration leaves about 18 per cent residue of the original bulk, but the residue is organic material which subsequently rots and has an offensive odor.

Finally, the residue from pyrolysis may be recovered as metals, activated carbons and other reusable resources, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the pyrolysis plant will resemble a light industry installation with only a small one-story stack, compared to the huge, high-stacked incinerators now in use.

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4 Potential Candidates to be At State Democratic Dinner

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Four possible contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination will speak at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Milwaukee May 15.

State party chairman William Gerrard said invitations to appear have been accepted by Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Harold Hughes of Iowa, and George McGovern of South Dakota.

McGovern is the only announced candidate.

"This will be one of the most important assemblies of po-

litical talent on one platform since the Lincoln-Douglas debates," Gerrard said.

Each candidate will be asked to speak for 15 minutes. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey will act as moderator.

Gerrard said the appearances will be "an important preview to our spring (presidential preference) primary election, equal to Kennedy-Humphrey in 1960."

"I look for it to be the real starting point for the Democratic presidential race nationally," he added.

The \$100-a-plate dinner will be held at the Red Carpet Inn.

Mansfield Sees Danger in War

Chinese Domination of Southern Asia Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield said Saturday the Indochinese war lasts, the greater the chance that Communist China will eventually become dominant in that part of Asia.

But the Montana Democrat told reporters he sees little chance of the Chinese entering the war. "They will not come until we get close to the border," he said. "I don't think we will."

"The longer this war continues—and there is no end in sight—the more we are preparing ourselves for the Chinese to come in."

"It looks to me that the thesis

he sees this only as an outside possibility resulting from the current Laotian campaign.

Asked about the statement by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that Nixon is "flirting with World War II" in his Indochina policy, Mansfield said that "is always a possibility but not an immediate one. I don't see the Chinese army coming in."

Political Trop

Mansfield said he disagrees with the views expressed earlier this week by top White House officials that Democrats who have criticized the Laotian operation will be trapped politically when it proves to be a success.

Military briefing officers have

all been enthusiastic about the prospect of success, he said.

But in talking with the President, he is aware of the difficulties involved and recognizes that the situation and developments not contemplated could come and could bring about a change in the picture.

But he said he doubts that U.S. troops withdrawals would be slowed because of any adverse result in Laos. "If there is a possibility," he said. "I think the President will accelerate the effect. As for the domestic political effect, Mansfield said "I think we ought to forget the political situation and let that take care of itself next year."

Is There a New Life Waiting Beyond a

How some men and women in middle years can break free and

By SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER

To all outward appearances, Bill Vreeland was a man who had it made. At 39, he ran a successful car-wash business, owned a magnificent suburban home complete with swimming pool, and was a member of the best country club in the community.

Yet, last summer, he suddenly gave it all up. He sold his business and his home, moved his wife and two sons to Boston, and became a student all over again, this time at Harvard Law School.

Bill Vreeland and his family are part of a new American phenomenon. They are among the increasing number of people who have become so dissatisfied with their way of life that they are switching to a new career in mid-stream. In effect, they are embarking on a "second" life. Throughout the country, men and women in their 30's, 40's, and even 50's who have found themselves trapped in work that they no longer feel is important or rewarding, are finding the courage to try something else.

Because of this new American mood, for example, 44-year-old Dick Stota will be teaching elementary school math in Indianapolis this spring, three years after he quit his foreman's job in a mattress factory. Carla Hedwig, a housewife for 16 years, began training a few weeks after her 35th birthday and now is a pediatric nurse in a Los Angeles hospital; John Reitz, 32, who was a doorman and a stock clerk, is beginning work in Houston as an electronics technician; and Wendy Rasmussen, in her 40's, has completed her first month of work as a beautician in a San Francisco salon after many years as an unskilled factory employee.

Colleges, trade, and technical schools are noticing these days that a substantial percentage of their students are now married men and women with families to support. Anxious to fit themselves for new occupations, these mature people are willing to pay tuition fees and juggle home and study obligations simultaneously, while they work hard for their second chance at life.

"It's inevitable that a whole family will suffer a variety of tensions if either parent is actively unhappy with his daily work," says the nationwide Family Service Association of America, which annually counsels 2,000,000 people. "If

a person is always angry and resentful, constantly exhausted, or escaping frustration through drinking, overeating, or gambling, he may be the victim of a daily routine that he finds intolerable. Beginning a new career in mid-life is a way of 'living twice' and is a possible cure for both personal and family ills."

Bill Vreeland and his wife Helen frankly admit their parents thought them "insane" to give up the material comforts they enjoyed. "But those things didn't bring us happiness," Helen points out. "Bill used to work every night until nearly midnight. We never had time together. Our young sons never had a father's companionship. And Bill just didn't like what he was doing. I'll have to teach school now so that we can pay the bills until Bill gets his law degree and starts a practice. But I'm sure we're going to have a better life. We may have had affluence before, but it was 'dullsville.'"

While some people turn away from affluence, others may switch careers in mid-life for the deliberate purpose of finding it. Dr. Orville Helms was making \$15,000 a year doing chemical research for a major firm when he quit to join his cousin in a mammoth car-salvage operation. "I felt frustrated in my work because I wanted to make a lot of money and enjoy luxuries," he says frankly. "When I had the chance to go into business with my cousin, I saw an opportunity to own a piece of something that was going to grow, perhaps to branch out into franchise units. I'll earn enough now to support the kind of life I want to live."

Children, too, often thrive on the new interest that their father or mother develops in mid-life.

"My children absolutely loved it when I started studying to become a librarian," says Natalie Klingbern. "They were 11, 13, and 15, and they say I stopped 'bugging' them when I was occupied with my lessons and had something to think about besides them. My husband says the same thing. On the nights when I had a class, they were all delighted to pitch in and take care of the house."

Isabel Fleiss, who entered college when her twins began kindergarten, thinks her children don't even notice she is studying. She earned her bachelor's degree in music education and is now working for her master's. "I'm home when the children come back from school," she says. "And they never



think about what I do all day as long as I'm there when they want me."

A woman with young children must go to school during the day, Mrs. Fleiss believes. "The evening and afternoon are when the kids need you," she says. "It's important too, that you have an understanding husband. If he doesn't believe that what you're doing is worthwhile, then you're bound to fail. He'll fuss over housekeeping details and he'll refuse to help on those inevitable 'horror' days when you have an exam, when nothing has been cooked, and when one of the children has a dentist appointment.

"If he's not secure enough himself,

or if he feels his wife's new ability will threaten him as head of the family, he's going to make things impossible. And he's certainly not going to be willing to pay tuition."

Counselors at the Family Service Association of America, teachers at colleges and trade schools, and men and women who have already lived through a career change agree that there are basic criteria indispensable to the success of such a change.

During an interview for this article, Dr. Morris Mintz and his wife, Sally, outlined these criteria.

Doctor Mintz, a former pharmacist who sold his drugstore and entered the

Job You Find Unpleasant?

find second careers.

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at 34. was recently elected Chief of the Medical Staff of his hospital in New Jersey. "You must have a goal that you want desperately," he said. "You must also be completely dissatisfied with the kind of life you're living now. You need a spouse who will cooperate. Also, you need a realistic amount of savings for tuition and expenses. And you need solid self-confidence to keep telling yourself you can do it."

"A wife has to have interests of her own," said Sally Mintz. "Otherwise, she'll resent the husband being so busy. I had a baby. Also, I earned money for us by typing at home, and by selling diaper service over the phone. For a while, I worked part-time as a drugstore cashier. When Morris had to study for his exams, I used to take the baby and visit my mother for a week so he would have no distractions."

The Mintzes were financially and temperamentally suited to career change. Both feel their individual lives and their marriage have been strengthened by the experience. But FSAA experts emphasize that it is impossible to generalize as to whether a family will be strengthened or weakened by middle-life career change. Where it is an overall plan that the whole family views as an improvement or as a necessity, the change should be a tonic for all who are involved.

Some people, however, are chronically discontented. With these people, job discontent may be only a symptom of deeper emotional problems. Changing their work will still leave their real problems unsolved. Also, a parent may selfishly wish to improve himself while placing an unreasonably heavy burden on his spouse and children.

Making a second life is not without its problem-causing demands, even for the most



Dr. Morris Mintz, shown with wife Sally and daughter Francine, changed careers.

motivated of people. For instance, it takes a lot of energy to cope with the combined demands of part-time employment, parenthood, and home-making, while simultaneously going back to classes and homework. It is often difficult for the mature person to relearn good study habits. And the problem of living on a reduced income is sometimes too much to handle.

(Continued on page 10)



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Do You Know What Your Voice Reveals?

It's doubtful that any other characteristic reveals as much about your character and personality as your voice does.

Indeed, recent studies show that the sounds we make when we open our mouths to speak provide fascinating clues to our temperament. This true-or-false quiz will let you test your knowledge of "voice appeal" against some of science's interesting findings.

1. If you have a pleasant voice, chances are you are well-adjusted.
2. You can tell an anxious person by the sound of his voice.
3. When a person's voice is played back to him, it has a very special effect upon him—even when he's asleep.
4. You can tell how rapidly a man thinks by listening to him talk.
5. The person who habitually speaks in a monotone lacks confidence.
6. Most people have no idea what their voice sounds like—and react with shock and surprise when they find out.
7. People who are happy with themselves—who have a healthy measure of self-esteem and self-confidence—usually find it a pleasant and agreeable experience when they first hear how their voice sounds.
8. Your voice reveals whether you're prone to heart attack.
9. It's easy to disguise your feelings when talking to someone, by carefully controlling your voice.
10. You can judge a person's character with a higher degree of accuracy by listening to his voice over the phone than by listening to him in person.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In psychological studies where men and women have been divided into two groups—those with pleasant and those with unpleasant voices—and then given personality tests, those with pleasing voices have been found to have the best-balanced personalities. On the other hand, tests have shown there is a marked tendency for people who are not well-adjusted to have the kinds of voices that get on your nerves—harsh, grating, shrill, raucous.
2. *True.* Studies conducted at the University of Kentucky show that voice quality is a dead give-away when it comes to revealing anxiety. In the tests, 178 students were given passages to read aloud. Their voices were then judged and classified as normal, harsh,

nasal, and hoarse-breathy. People with the "hoarse-breathy" voices were found to be the most anxious, making consistently higher scores on anxiety tests.

3. *True.* Research sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health shows that when a person hears the sound of his own voice while he is asleep, it has a markedly stimulating effect. It produces dreams in which the dreamer is exceedingly "active, assertive, and independent." The investigators note, however, that hearing another person's voice during sleep has no such effect; it merely tends to produce passive dreams.

4. *True.* At Dartmouth College, investigators found that there is a close relationship between the speed with which we voice our thoughts and the speed with which our mental faculties oper-

QUIZ

By JOHN E. GIBSON

ate. The tests showed that a man "does not think words and numbers appreciably faster than he can say them aloud, suggesting that the two behaviors may involve much the same central process." There are exceptions, of course, when a person may speak slowly and deliberately on purpose, while letting his thoughts race ahead of his speech; or when speech difficulties affect how fast or how slowly he speaks.

5. *True.* Studies show that the person who always speaks in a monotone is definitely lacking in self-confidence and has more ability than he gives himself credit for. People with this voice quality were also found to be lacking in spontaneity, were afraid to "let themselves go." In short, the findings show that the personality of the person who speaks in a monotone has the same inhibited qualities that his voice has.

6. *True.* Surveys reveal that most people's voices sound completely different than they think they do. When a person hears a recording of his voice played back to him, his reactions range from pleasurable surprise to chagrin and disapproval. "Say, I really sound like something, don't/TT" "Wow! Does that voice belong to me?" "Please, shut it off! That voice can't be mine!"

Menninger Foundation researchers

have found that in many instances people react with amazement or consternation when they first hear their own voice, so great is the difference between what they expect and what they hear.

7. *True.* And the reverse is equally true: people who are lacking in self-esteem and who are dissatisfied with themselves, usually don't like the way their voice sounds.

8. *True.* A team of specialists at Mount Zion Hospital Medical Center, San Francisco, subjected two groups of subjects—those with heart conditions and those who were normal—to a specially designed voice analysis. Marked differences in voice quality as well as in manner of speech were observed. The investigators note that the type of personality most prone to heart attack tend to use "explosive or semi-violent accentuations in the rhythm of their speech, and their voices also carry a certain aggressive timbre." This characteristic was most apparent when the subjects were discussing things they were particularly interested in or concerned about. On the other hand, subjects whose heart conditions were normal tended to speak "in an unruffled, rather smooth manner."

9. *False.* University of Washington studies show that the various tones and inflections which we use unconsciously in communicating with another person are likely to carry more weight than the actual words spoken. The way we speak—the subtle modulations of voice quality—communicates the emotional overtones of our thoughts and expresses our true feelings far more candidly than we suspect—even when we try to disguise our feelings by diplomatic speech. As one authority has observed, how another person responds to you often depends more on the impression he gets from your voice than on anything else.

10. *True.* University of Michigan studies, using hundreds of men and women students as subjects, showed that they made for more accurate judgments of character and temperament when they were permitted only to hear a person's voice, than when the judgment was based on a face-to-face interview. This is believed due to the fact that when judgment is made on the voice alone, there is less chance of being distracted by the person's movements or his facial cues. ♦

Arnold Cintron, for example, had his family's backing when he gave up a job as a successful shoe salesman to study architectural drafting in a trade school. But he dropped out of school three months later. "I just couldn't make enough money on side jobs to keep us going," he says. "We were carrying a big mortgage, and we didn't have enough money saved."

James Tichner's family had ample savings but faced a different kind of crisis. Like many people who change careers, Mr. Tichner decided he had spent enough time "just making money" and wanted more "meaningful" work. Giving up his prosperous insurance agency, he began studying for the ministry. Since his four children were happily settled in their local high school and elementary schools, moving the family 200 miles to the nearest seminary seemed wrong. The family's plan was for Mr. Tichner to live at the seminary and commute weekends.

The older children adapted to the change with ease. But Mrs. Tichner was lonely without her husband, and felt harassed by her new father-mother responsibilities. "Fortunately," she says, "I strongly approved of my husband's decision. This helps me live with my problems. But Billy, our eight-year-old, acted withdrawn at home and moody in school. He lost interest in his Cub Scout activities. On weekends, my husband has to devote hours of special attention to Billy. During the week I have to keep reassuring him that his father does still love him."

Skilled counselors at Family Service Agency offices in hundreds of communities across the country can explore with you the pros and cons of making such a career change. But, in the end, only you and your family can weigh the evidence, judge your own needs and temperaments, consider your particular circumstances, and finally decide whether you want to "live twice." ♦

Bothered by hot taste?

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the way
up to
KOOL



JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST



Let's Draw a Harp Player
By Ann Davidow

From her golden harp
there flows

A tinkling of
silver notes.



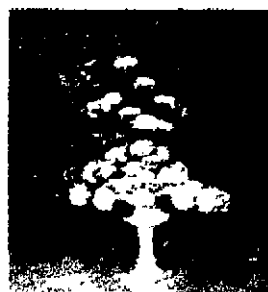
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NAME _____

STREET _____

TOWN _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Map Experts, Hey!

Take the first letter of the state that has Chicago as its largest city, then add, in order, the first letter of the state that has Cleveland as its largest city, and the first letter of the state that has Seattle as its largest city, and the first letter of the state that has Phoenix as its largest city, and get the name of the state that has Des Moines as its largest city.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

When does the month of February come before the month of March?

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word that is part of a bushel, add a first letter and get what you call a bit of sand that has blown into your eye.

(See Answer Box)

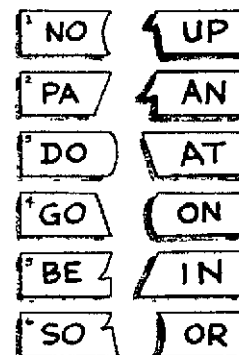
Minus One

From a seven-letter word for thin strips of dough that are very good in chicken soup, take away the first letter and get a word that means a great plenty.

(See Answer Box)

Torn Labels

These labels were torn accidentally. They make two-letter words now, but can you match the torn parts so that they spell four-letter words?



(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Minus One: Noodles-noodles.

Plus One: Peck-speck.

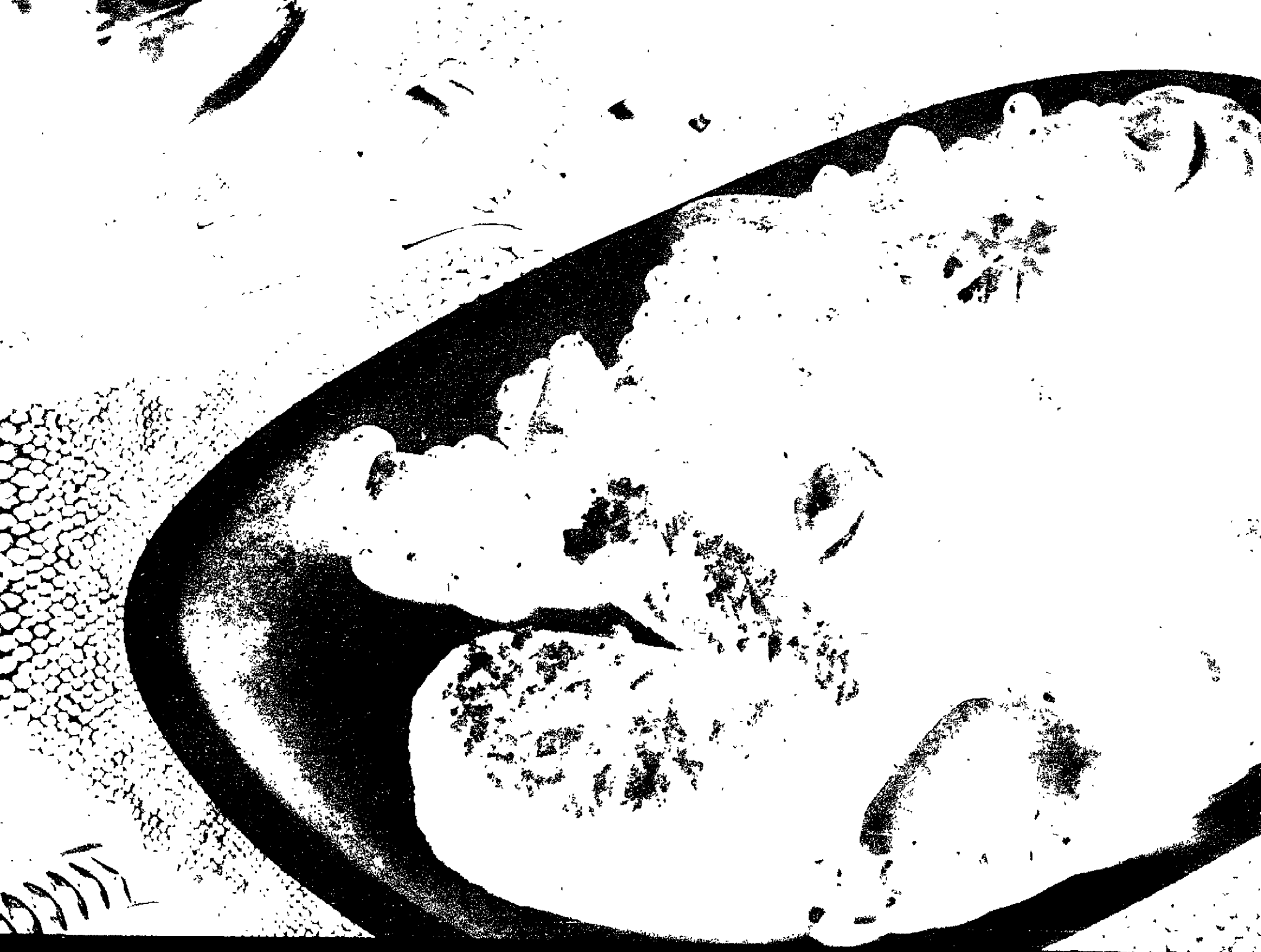
Riddle Me This: Every year.

Washington, Arizona.

Map Experts, Hey! Iowa—Illinois, Ohio,

soup.

Torn Labels: Noon; pain; door; goat; bean;



Milk, as a beverage or in soup or dessert, and fruit as appetizer or dessert, would complete this nutritious meal featuring Wrap-A-Round Roast with hot vegetables; salad bowl of crisp, cool vegetables; and an assortment of hot rolls.

Planning Meals for Family Nutrition

Guide and recipes in 8-page lift-out Cookbook ►

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 Days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special)—This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. It has made people slim, attractive and feel young again. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories and offices throughout the U.S.

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NAME _____
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Family Weekly Cookbook

Planning Meals for Family Nutrition

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Establishing a sound nutrition pattern for your meal planning, and putting it to work daily, should contribute enormously to the health of your entire family.

Following are many recipes for meat entrées, the most expensive item on the menu. But every homemaker is imaginative and enjoys the challenge of creating interesting menus beneficial to her family. Using the Meal-Planning Guide as reference, she will want to choose her own "menu fillers" such as soups, vegetable and fruit juices, crackers, bread and rolls, vegetables (fresh, canned, frozen, pre-sauced, or pre-seasoned), salad fixings, desserts, cheeses, and beverages to complete her nutritious meals.

Meal-Planning Guide

Foods are classified into four significant groups, often referred to as the "Basic 4"—milk, meat, vegetable-fruit, and bread-cereal. For well-balanced, nutritious meals, homemakers are wise to include foods from each group in daily meals—here is a brief guide:

1. Milk Group—3 or more glasses for children and teen-agers and 2 or more glasses for adults; milk-made foods including cheese and ice cream may be substituted for a portion of the milk
2. Meat Group—2 or more servings (meat, poultry, fish and shellfish, eggs, and cheese; dry beans, peas, and nuts may be substituted occasionally)
3. Vegetable-Fruit Group—4 or more servings (yellow or dark-green vegetables and citrus fruits or tomatoes should be included)
4. Bread-Cereal Group (whole grain or enriched)—4 or more servings

Wrap-A-Round Roast

- A 1½- to 2-lb. beef round steak, cut no thicker than ½ in.
1 cup soft bread cubes
1 cup instant-style mashed potato flakes
1 pkg. (about 1 oz.) spaghetti sauce seasoning mix
½ cup hot water
½ cup white wine or fruit juice
1 egg, beaten

1. Trim bone and excess fat from meat. Put the meat into a large, shallow pan; cover with a marinade of ½ cup white vinegar and ¼ cup cooking oil. Allow meat to marinate at room temperature about 1 hr., turning once.

2. Meanwhile, mix remaining ingredients. Remove meat from marinade onto a large sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Spread mixture over steak to with-

in 1 in. from the edge of meat.

3. Fold one end over center, then fold the other end over. Turn upside down. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap in foil; bring edges together and seal with a double fold (drugstore-style).

4. Place on baking sheet and cook at 350°F. about 1½ hrs. During final 15 min. of cooking time, unwrap and baste meat occasionally with the drippings.

5. Serve with mushrooms, peas, and baby carrots. 6 to 8 servings

Bird's Nest Pudding

Milk, eggs, and fruit are combined in this attractive and nutritious dessert.

- 1 cup water
2 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon red food coloring
6 medium apples, washed, cored, and pared (keep whole)
3 eggs
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups cream, scalded

1. Add the 2 cups sugar to the water in a large saucepan; bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Mix in the food coloring.

2. Add as many apples as will fit uncrowded in the saucepan; cover and cook slowly until apples are just tender, about 7 min., turning carefully several times to obtain an even color. With a slotted spoon, transfer apples to a 1½-qt. baking dish.

3. Combine eggs, the ¼ cup sugar, and extract in a bowl; beat just until blended. Gradually add the hot cream, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Strain mixture through a fine sieve over apples in the baking dish. Set dish in a larger pan on oven rack; pour boiling water into pan to a depth of at least 1 in. Bake at 325°F. 50 to 60 min. 6 servings

Twista Biscuits

Refrigerated fresh dough for buttermilk or country-style biscuits (8-oz. pkgs.)
Milk or slightly beaten egg
Sesame or poppy seed, herbs, or seasoning salt

1. Separate dough in each package into 10 biscuits. Shape as desired (see below); form braids and twists on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops with milk and sprinkle with sesame seed.

2. Bake at 425°F. 10 to 12 min., or until golden brown. Serve warm.

Shaping

Braids: Cut each biscuit into thirds. Roll each piece into a pencil shape, about 6 in. long. Braid 3 strips together; turn ends under to seal.

Twists: Roll and shape each biscuit into a 12-in. strip. Form each strip into a large loop; tuck ends under large loop to form 2 smaller loops.

Swirls: Roll and shape each biscuit into a 12-in. strip. Coil each strip into a lightly greased muffin-pan well.

Note: To prepare ahead, bake as directed, loosely wrap in aluminum foil, and reheat at 400°F. 8 to 10 min.

Saucy Roast Pork

Pork loin roast, about 4 lbs.

- 1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon ground sage
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups tomato purée
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 cup water
½ cup thinly sliced ripe olives
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup dark seedless raisins
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

1. Rub pork with a mixture of the garlic, sage, oregano, and salt. Place roast in a shallow pan. Insert a meat thermometer.

2. Roast, uncovered, to 170°F. in a 325°-350°F. oven (2 to 2½ hrs.). Reduce heat to 250°F.

3. Remove roast from pan; pour off drippings and return ¼ cup to pan. Blend in flour; stir until bubbly. Remove from heat.

4. Add gradually a mixture of the tomato purée, chili powder, and water, stirring constantly. Return to heat and

(Continued on page 16)

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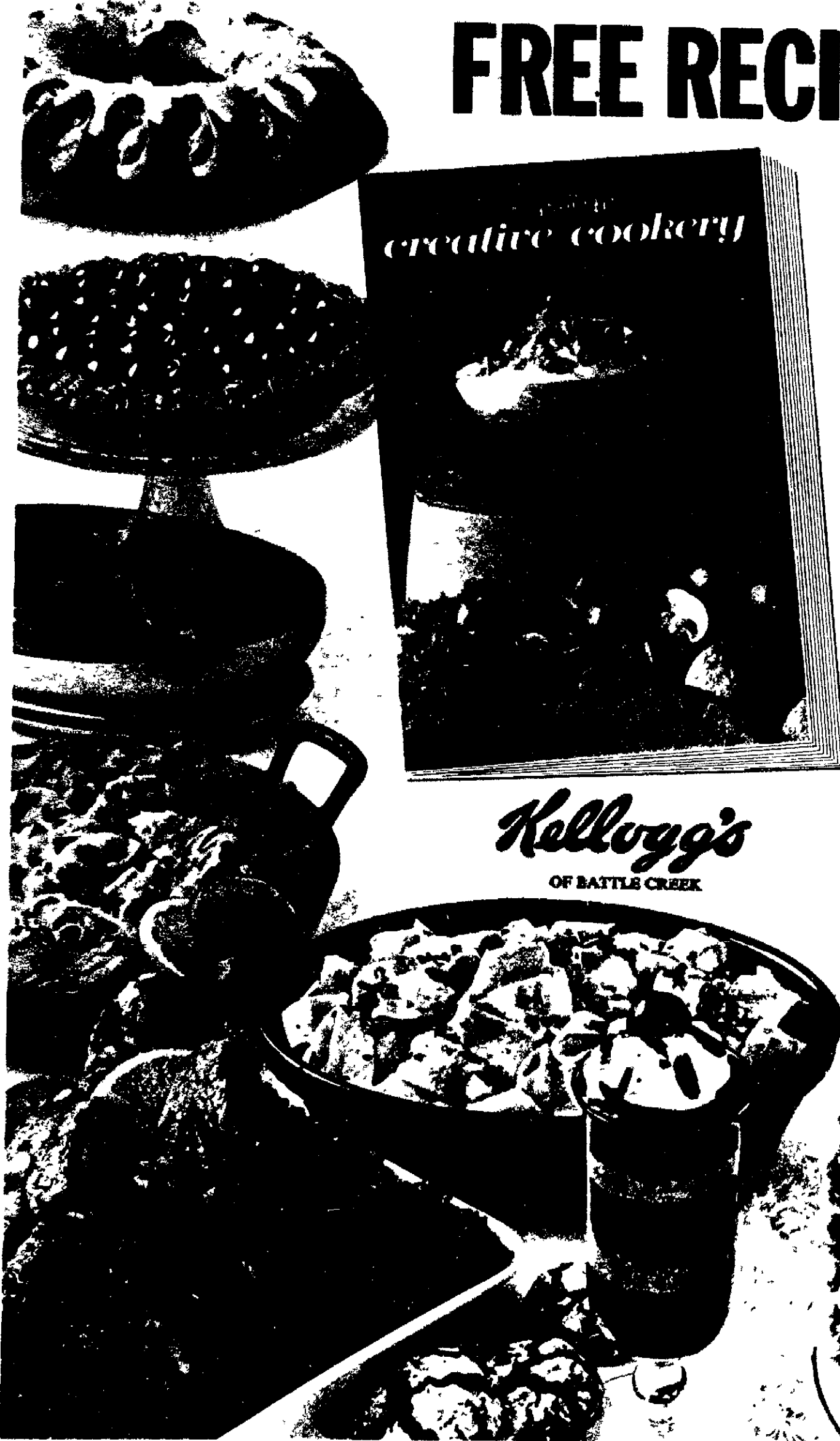


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Kellogg's
OF BATTLE CREEK



Nutritious Meals

(Continued from page 14)

bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. While stirring, scrape bottom of pan to blend in residue. Mix in remaining ingredients and cook 10 min.

5. Return roast to pan and spoon sauce over meat. Heat at 250°F., basting occasionally with sauce, about 30 min.

6. Transfer roast to heated serving platter. Accompany with the sauce and a bowl of fluffy white rice.

6 to 8 servings

Beef and Mushrooms Papillote

6 sheets (14x10 in.) heavy-duty aluminum foil or baking parchment

2½ lbs. boneless beef chuck roast or flat iron roast, cut in cubes (about 1 in.)

2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon Accent

½ teaspoon pepper

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 cup finely chopped parsley

2 tablespoons grated lemon peel

Mushrooms, about 12 oz., cleaned and quartered or sliced

2 white onions, cut in thin wedges

1. Toss the meat with a blend of the seasonings and then with remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture onto the sheets

of foil or parchment. Tuck a small piece of bay leaf into each, if desired. Close packets with a drugstore fold and twist the ends tightly; if using parchment, twist, and tie ends with cord.

2. Place packets in a 325°F. oven and cook 1½ hrs., or until meat is tender. Or cook mixture in a tightly covered casserole.

6 servings

Note: Packets might be set on a grill over moderately hot coals and cooked slowly, turning over several times, about 1½ hrs., or until meat is tender.

Stuffed Ham Slices

2 center smoked ham slices cut about ½ in. thick

Whole cloves

4 cups soft bread cubes

½ cup dark seedless raisins

¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar

½ teaspoon dry mustard

½ cup butter or margarine, melted

1 can (20 oz.) sliced pineapple, drained

Pineapple syrup

1. Put 1 ham slice into a large baking dish. Insert whole cloves around edge of top ham slice. Set aside.

2. Toss the bread cubes, raisins, and a blend of brown sugar and dry mustard in a large bowl. Drizzle with the melted

butter or margarine, tossing lightly to coat. Lightly spoon stuffing evenly over ham slice in dish. Top with second ham slice.

3. Put 2 pineapple slices in each corner of dish. Cut the two remaining pineapple slices into wedges and arrange in a design on top of ham. Drizzle ham with some of the reserved pineapple syrup. If desired, sprinkle pineapple slices with brown sugar.

4. Roast, uncovered, at 300°F. about 1½ hrs. Baste with pineapple syrup several times during roasting.

5. Garnish with parsley before serving.

6 to 8 servings

Chicken Brazilian

4 large chicken breasts

¼ cup butter or margarine, softened

1 tablespoon chili powder

¼ cup flaked coconut

1 egg, fork beaten

½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

6 tablespoons cooking oil

Sauce

4 slices pineapple

2 cooked sweet potatoes, quartered

2 firm bananas, peeled and cut in half lengthwise

1. Remove skin and bones from the

chicken breasts, keeping breasts whole. Rinse and pat dry; set aside.

2. Cream the butter or margarine with the chili powder. Blend in the coconut. Divide the mixture into four portions.

3. Spoon one portion onto each breast, roll and skewer. Tuck in sides and skewer. Repeat for each chicken breast.

4. Dip breasts in the egg, then roll in bread crumbs to coat evenly.

5. Heat 3 tablespoons of the oil in a large, heavy skillet. Add the chicken and brown evenly on all sides. Transfer to a shallow baking pan and bake at 400°F. about 15 min., or until chicken is tender when pierced with a fork.

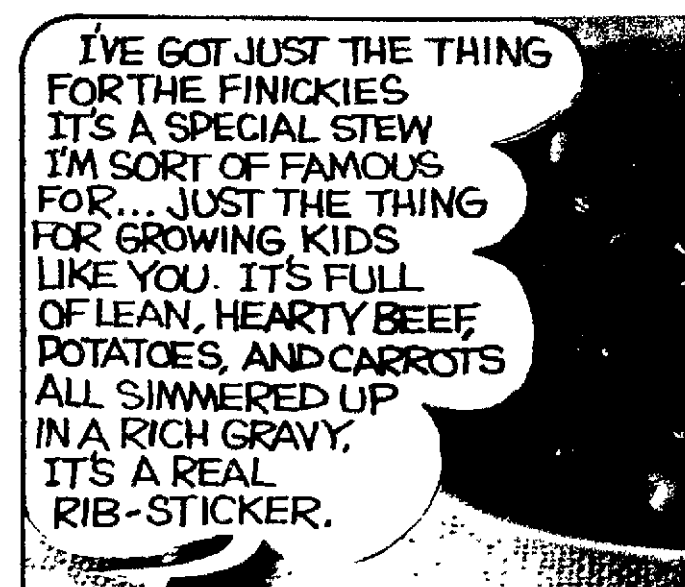
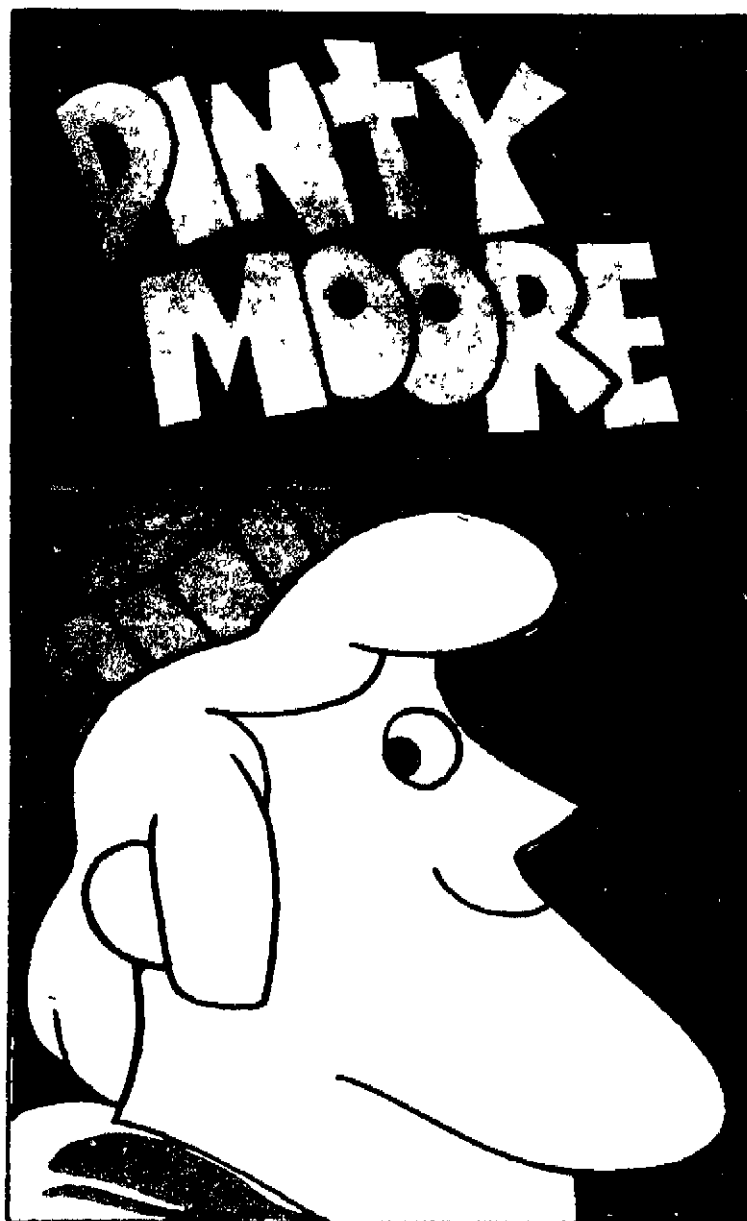
6. Prepare Sauce; keep warm.

7. Heat remaining 3 tablespoons oil in the skillet. Lightly brown the pineapple, sweet potatoes, and bananas. Arrange with chicken on a heated serving platter. Garnish with leaf lettuce, toasted nuts, and flaked coconut. Serve with the sauce.

4 servings

Sauce

Heat 2 tablespoons cooking oil in a saucepan. Add ¼ cup finely chopped onion and cook 2 min., stirring occasionally. Blend in a mixture of 1 table-





Beef and Mushrooms Papillote is an interesting service of beef stew arriving at the table for a casual meal.

spoon flour and 1 teaspoon curry powder. Heat until bubbly. Stir in 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. Continue to stir and bring to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min.

Curried Lamb-Prune Burgers

$2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. ground lamb
1 cup catsup
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups snipped dried prunes
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt

$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons curry powder
2 cups soft bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced parsley
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion
16 slices bacon

1. Lightly mix the lamb, catsup, and prunes in a bowl. Blend in a mixture of the seasonings. Add bread crumbs, parsley, and onion; toss lightly to blend.
2. Shape into 16 patties. Using a small skewer, fasten a slice of bacon around each, and place on broiler rack. Set under broiler with top of meat about 5 in. from heat. Broil patties about 5 min.; turn and broil about 5 min.

16 patties

The Master's Pork Chops

Sauce

6 loin or rib pork chops, cut about 1 in. thick
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Accent
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons water
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups finely crushed crumbs from buttery crackers
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 onions, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced

1. Prepare the Sauce and set it aside.

Coat pork chops evenly with a mixture of the flour and seasonings; then dip in a blend of egg and water, and finally coat with cracker crumbs.

2. Heat the butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet; brown chops on both sides. Remove chops and keep warm.
3. Add onion and garlic to fat remaining in skillet. Stir in the Sauce.
4. Return pork chops to skillet; spoon sauce over all. Cover and cook over low heat about 50 min., or until meat is tender; baste occasionally.
5. Remove chops to a heated serving platter. Pour sauce into a gravy boat and pass at the table accompanied by a bowl of fluffy instant-style mashed potatoes.

6 servings

Sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 cup water
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 cup catsup
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
3 lemon slices
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon bottled brown bouquet sauce

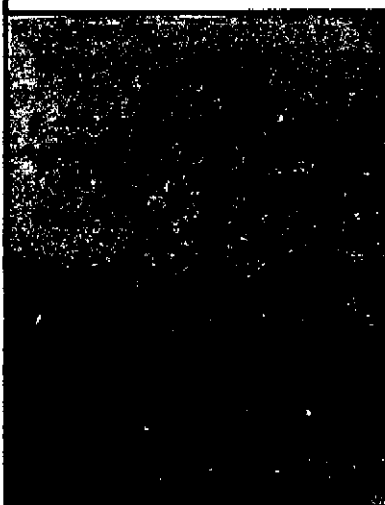
1. Mix the brown sugar and dry mustard in a saucepan. Stir in the water,

(Continued on page 18)

GEE,
I WISH
I KNEW OF
SOMETHING
I COULD
MAKE UP
QUICK THAT
THE KIDS
WOULD
REALLY
LIKE.



**DINTY MOORE
TO THE RESCUE.**



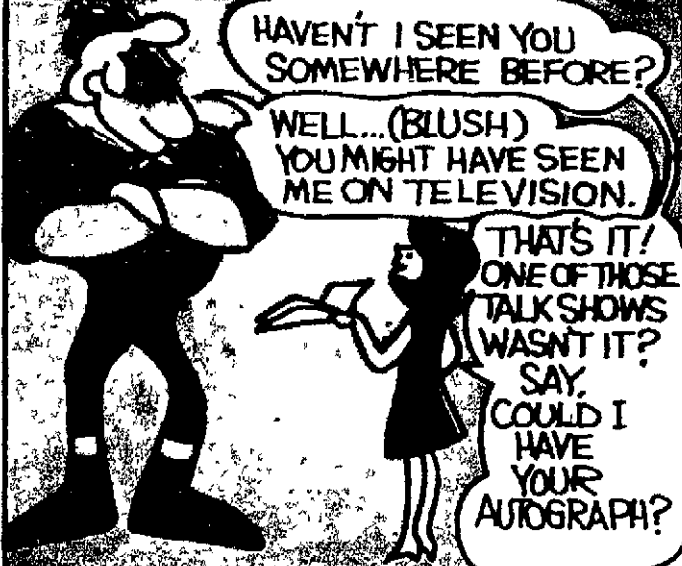
**I BELIEVE THOSE FOLKS
NEED A LITTLE HELP!**



HEY, IT'S GREAT.

YEAH!

MMMMM!



**HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU
SOMEWHERE BEFORE?**

**WELL... (BLUSH)
YOU MIGHT HAVE SEEN
ME ON TELEVISION.**

**THAT'S IT!
ONE OF THOSE
TALK SHOWS
WASN'T IT?
SAY,
COULD I
HAVE
YOUR
AUTOGRAPH?**

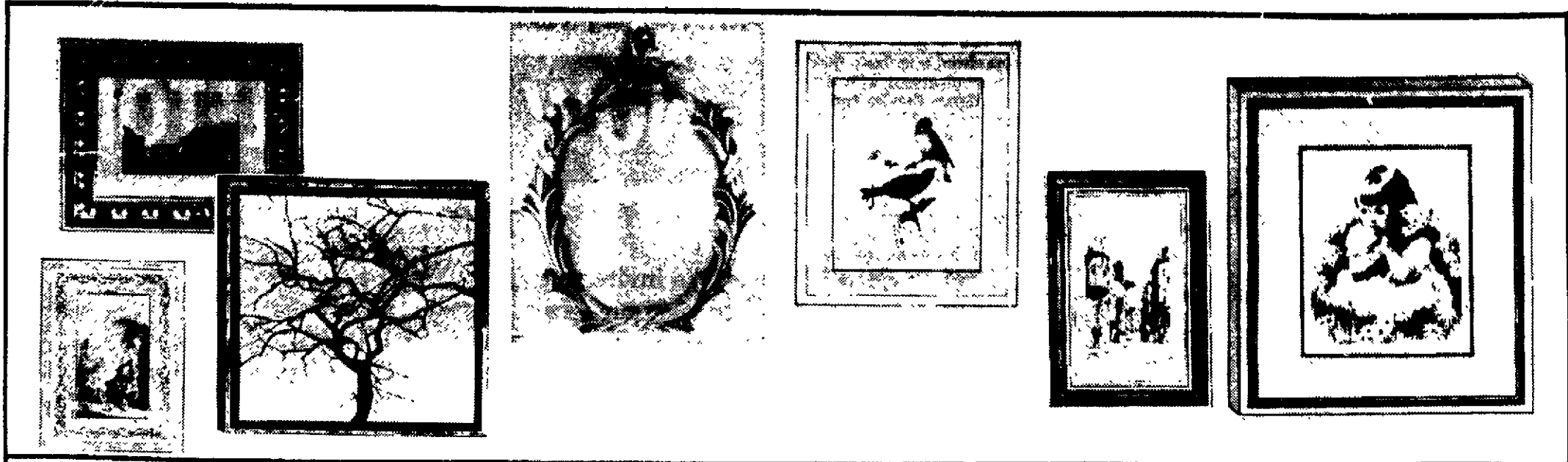


**BETTER THAN THAT,
MA'AM, LOOK FOR MY
THUMB PRINT ON
EVERY CAN.**

**TRY MY
DINTY MOORE
MEAT BALL
STEW, TOO!**



Hormel



SALE! Art For Your Home by Turner 6.88

Accent your home with Turner's framed mirrors and reproductions of paintings by noted artists. Top group left to right: Venice Views, 9x11"; Romantics, 7x10"; Trees by Tice, 16x16"; Mirror-plaque, 10x14" overall; Birds by Freund, 13x16"; Paris Scenes, 9x14"; Character Studies by Mark Jacobsen and Saron, 14x16". All have traditional or contemporary finished frames.



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Group 2 reproductions are contemporary hang-ups for contemporary living. Left to right: Modern Portraits by Sandu with modern frame, 24x30"; Seascape by Ellenshaw with frame and brass nameplate, 29x41"; Hand Painted Oil Reproductions — many subjects and frame styles.



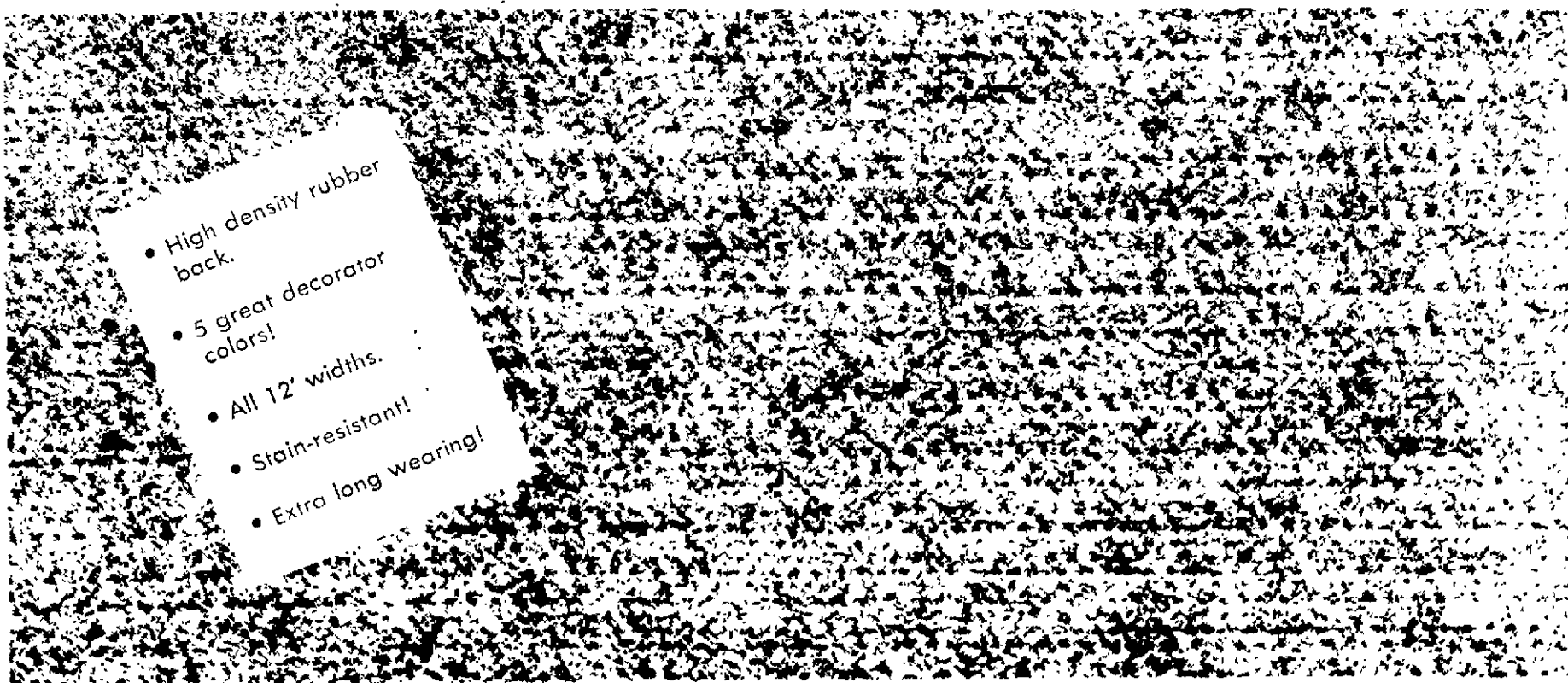
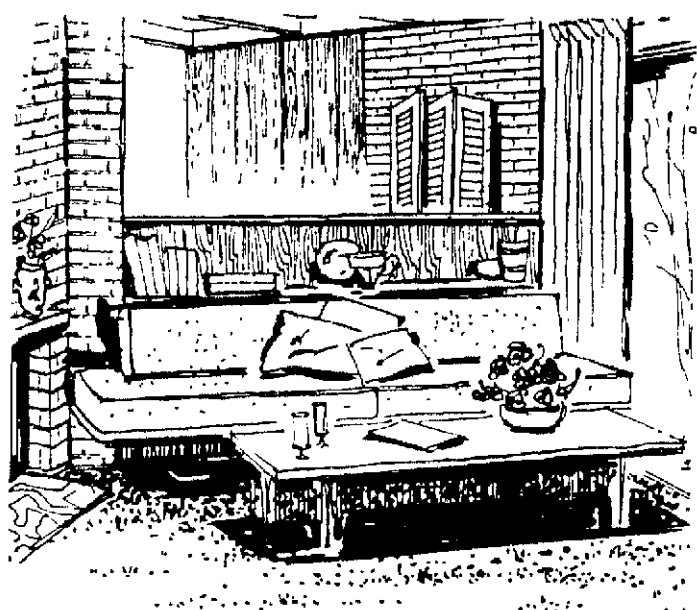
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Select from larger contemporary pictures and enjoy the savings. Group 3 left to right: Young Lovers by Sandu with modern frame, 24x36"; Modern Scenes and Impressions with frame, 37x37".

Pictures

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Nutritious Meals

(Continued from page 17)

vinegar, and a blend of the catsup and cream cheese. Add the lemon slices and butter or margarine. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

2. When ready to use, remove from heat and mix in the bottled brown bouquet sauce.

Bacon-Wrapped Dates

A nutritious accompaniment to salads and entrées.

- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup water
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 2 cups (1 lb.) pitted dates
- Bacon slices, cut in halves or thirds

1. Mix brown sugar, spices, and salt in a saucepan. Add orange juice, water, and wine vinegar; bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 5 min.

2. Put dates into a bowl and pour hot mixture over them. Cover and let stand until cool. Refrigerate at least 24 hrs. to allow flavors to blend.

3. Wrap two dates in each piece of bacon and fasten with a pick. Put onto rack in a broiler pan.

4. Set under broiler 6 in. from heat. Broil, turning once, 6 to 8 min., or until bacon is crisp. Serve with salad or entrée.

About 2 doz. Bacon-Wrapped Dates

Cheese Soufflé

- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Accent
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1 can (14½ oz.) evaporated milk
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 8 oz. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
- 6 egg yolks, well beaten
- 6 egg whites

1. Blend the flour and dry seasonings in a heavy saucepan. Gradually add evaporated milk with Tabasco, stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling; stir and cook 1 to 2 min

2. Add cheese all at one time and stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Pour sauce slowly into beaten egg yolks while beating constantly.

3. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Spoon the sauce over egg whites and fold together until just blended. Turn into an ungreased 2-qt. soufflé dish (straight

sides). About 1½ in. from edge of dish, insert the tip of a spoon about 1 in. into the mixture and draw a circle. (During baking, center of soufflé will form a "hat.")

4. Bake at 300°F. 55 to 60 min., or until a knife inserted halfway between center and edge of soufflé comes out clean.

About 6 servings

Spicy Apricot Tapioca Cream

- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 3 cups milk
- ½ cup quick-cooking tapioca
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cocoa
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ground allspice
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- Dried apricots, snipped in quarters

1. Combine egg yolks and milk in a saucepan. Stir in the tapioca and a mixture of ½ cup sugar, salt, cocoa, and spices. Set aside.

2. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, continuing to beat until stiff peaks are formed; set aside.

3. Bring mixture in saucepan to a full boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Do not overcook.

4. Remove from heat and gradually add a small amount of hot tapioca mixture to the beaten egg whites, stirring constantly. Then quickly blend in remaining mixture and the extract.

5. Cool tapioca, stirring once after 15 to 20 min. Turn into a serving bowl. Chill.

6. To serve, toss apricot pieces with ground cinnamon and spoon over tapioca.

About 6 servings

Rich Raisin-Oat Cookies

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 1¼ cups butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup water
- 3 cups uncooked rolled oats
- 1 cup dark seedless raisins, chopped

1. Sift flour, baking soda, salt, and cocoa together. Set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine with extract until softened. Add sugar

gradually, beating until fluffy. Add the egg and beat thoroughly.

3. Alternately add dry ingredients with water, mixing until blended after each addition. Add oats gradually, stirring well. Mix in the raisins.

4. Drop by teaspoonfuls 2 in. apart onto ungreased baking sheets.

5. Bake at 350°F. 12 min. Allow cookies to cool slightly on baking sheets and then remove to wire racks to cool.

About 15 doz. 2-in. cookies

Note: For a variation, substitute 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces for the raisins.

Big-Four Cereal Favorite

Choose four of your favorite **ready-to-eat cereals**; using equal amounts, measure into a bowl and toss lightly to mix. Put 3 cups **milk**, 2 to 3 tablespoons **molasses**, and 2 ripe **bananas**, cut in pieces, into an electric blender container; blend until smooth. Pour into a chilled pitcher. Chop **peanuts** and turn into a serving dish. Serve the pitcher of banana-milk, the bowl of chopped peanuts, and a bowl of **sugar** with the cereal mixture for help-yourself service.

Canadian-Style Bacon and Peaches

2 lbs. Canadian-style bacon (in one piece)

Whole cloves (about 10)

Orange Spiced Peaches (see recipe)

Mustard Sauce (see recipe)

1. Remove casing from the meat and place, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Stud with cloves. Insert a meat thermometer into bacon so tip is slightly beyond center. Roast, uncovered, at 325°F. about 2 hrs., or until thermometer registers 160°F.

2. Meanwhile, prepare Orange Spiced Peaches.

3. Shortly before meat is roasted, prepare Mustard Sauce.

4. Remove meat from oven, remove thermometer, and transfer to a heated serving platter. Serve with the peaches. Accompany with the sauce in a bowl.

About 8 servings

Orange Spiced Peaches

½ cup firmly packed brown sugar

½ cup red wine vinegar

1 tablespoon grated orange peel

2 tablespoons orange juice

1 teaspoon whole cloves

½ teaspoon whole allspice

1 can (29 oz.) peach halves, drained

1½ cups peach syrup

Stir brown sugar and remaining ingredients, except peaches, together in a saucepan. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 min. Mix in peaches and heat 5 min. Remove from heat and allow peaches to cool in the syrup. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Mustard Sauce

Mix 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, and 3 tablespoons cider vinegar in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved; heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Serve hot with ham or Canadian-style bacon.

½ cup sauce

Stuffed Eggs with Cheese Sauce

Cut **hard-cooked eggs** into halves, remove the yolks, and blend with your favorite mixture for deviled eggs. Stuff egg halves. Heat, following directions on label, as many cans of **cheese sauce** as needed (8¼ oz. each). Set 2 stuffed egg halves onto each toasted **English muffin half** and spoon over the hot cheese sauce. Top with a generous sprinkling of **prepared bacon-like pieces**. Serve with **buttered seasoned broccoli spears**, raw matchstick-style carrots, green pepper strips, and ripe olives.



The easy-as-pie pie.

(From start to refrigerator in only 12 minutes)

Whoever first said "easy-as-pie" must have made this one. It's a delectable no cook, no bake, no work pie. It's the most popular pie that ever came out of the Borden Kitchens. Cherry-O Cream Cheese Pie. And because you make it with Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk and Comstock Pie-Filling, it's unusually sumptuous. So good it's hard to believe you don't have to spend over 12 minutes to make it. Cherry-O.

Cherry-O Cream Cheese Pie

1 9-inch crumb crust

1 package (8-oz.) cream cheese,

softened at room temperature

1 can Eagle Brand® Sweetened

Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)

⅓ cup lemon juice (Measure

accurately. Do not use lemon extract.

If frozen lemon juice is used,

reconstitute to regular strength.)

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 can (1-lb. 5-oz.) chilled

Comstock Cherry Pie-Filling

In medium-sized bowl, beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Gradually add sweetened condensed milk and stir until well blended. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Turn into crust. Refrigerate (not freeze) 2 to 3 hours. Garnish with chilled cherry pie filling before serving. Serves 8.

FREE: "The Dessert Lovers' Handbook." It's in full color. With recipes for 97 exciting, delicious, easy-to-make desserts. Send for it. Write: Borden, Inc., Box 451, Dept. FW 271, Jersey City, N.J. 07303



Teach Your Child to Cook

"One rainy day we made a 'recipe' by cutting out paper pictures"

When I was a child, I had an insatiable desire to mix and stir anything in the line of food. But my busy mother laughingly chased me from the kitchen every time I begged to make a cake, cookies, or even fudge.

She said it was easier for her to do it than to have me "messing around." Had I been a child who gave up easily, I might never have learned to cook.

When my four-year-old Linda wanted to help me in the kitchen, I let her do it. At first she could just swish the oiled pastry brush around the cake tin or slide the baked cookies from the sheet onto the cooling rack. But if your small daughters have never done what to them are mighty important things, you can't imagine the joy that these simple acts bring!

Cutting up dates and raisins with her little round-pointed scissors was fun for Linda and no trouble to me because I let her start the task long before I needed the fruit. I bought her a little apron that was an exact replica of mine. Her father drove a hook in the wall under the hook that held mine, and it got to be a ritual when I went into the kitchen and donned my apron, that she did the same. It made her feel grown-up and helpful.

The only child's cookbooks I could find were either too complicated, or the recipes were buried in silly "stories." So Linda and I started our own picture cookbook.

One rainy day, for example, we made a "recipe" for baked custard by cutting out and pasting on a sheet of paper pictures of cups, bottles of milk, eggs, custard cups, baked custard itself, tablespoons. Eventually

ly Linda had a cookbook of her very own. And from the pictured recipes she made really creditable nut bread and simple cookies.

Some mothers let youngsters cook as they wish and hope for the best. But I preferred to

teach Linda correctly such simple things as getting all of the necessary implements out on work tables and washing the dishes after she was through. Every mother knows her own child's temperament, but I know from experience that the girl

who is started in the right way has few failures and learns with surprising speed.

Sharp knives and hot stoves are the two hazards that mothers should handle properly. With a pilot light on an oven, little cooks can turn the heat to

the correct numbers for a cake they make, and there is no danger. When they start to use knives, they should be given dull ones.

The many excellent ready-mixed food products can teach an enthusiastic child simple cooking chores. Since most of the mixes require only the addition of milk or water, and perhaps an egg or two, it is easy for a child to measure the liquid, add eggs, and beat. After using these mixes, it is but a short step to making foods in the regular way . . . and a child will have the "feel" of cooking.

Praise is an important part in the home cooking-school technique, and scolding is something that should never occur. Any child will spill or have some unfortunate experiences; but if a mother wants her child to really like to cook, she must remember to avoid frequent reprimands.

When Linda was old enough to join the Girl Scouts, she decided to make chocolate cup cakes to earn her uniform. Almost before we knew it, she had several orders. Saturdays and holidays I had to stay out of the kitchen, for she spent most of the day there making the cakes. She had a recipe that was delicious, and since we lived in a small town many people had already tasted samples of the cakes and didn't hesitate to order them. It seemed to us we could never eat another chocolate cup cake! But we lived through the phase. Linda earned her uniform, and very proud she was. Her cooking badge was the first one she earned.

Like everything else in the rearing of our youngsters, the beginning is important. Once little girls get started learning to cook, they are likely to make rapid strides and to be competent wives and mothers when they have homes of their own.

—LOUISE PRICE BELL



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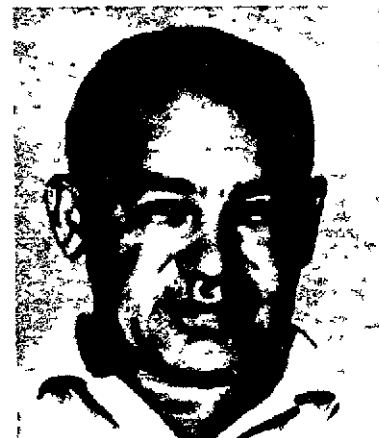


when I planned to retire before fifty

this is the business that made it possible

a true story by John B. Haikey

Starting with borrowed money, in just eight years I gained financial security, sold out at a profit and retired.



"Not until I was forty did I make up my mind that I was going to retire before ten years had passed. I knew I couldn't do it on a salary, no matter how good. I knew I couldn't do it working for others. It was perfectly obvious to me that I had to start a business of my own. But that posed a problem. What kind of business? Most of my money was tied up. Temporarily I was broke. But, when I found the business I wanted I was able to start it on a little over a thousand dollars of borrowed money.

"To pyramid this investment into retirement in less than ten years seems like magic, but in my opinion any man in good health who has the same ambition and drive that motivated me, could achieve such a goal. Let me give you a little history.

"I finished high school at the age of 18 and got a job as a shipping clerk. My next job was butchering at a plant that processed boneless beef. Couldn't see much future there. Next, I got a job as a Greyhound Bus Driver. The money was good. The work was pleasant, but I couldn't see it as leading to retirement. Finally I took the plunge and went into business for myself.

"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep that business going my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk, 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport—golf! Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

"I found it. Not right away. I investigated a lot of businesses offered as franchises. I felt that I wanted the guidance of an experienced company—wanted to have the benefit of the plans that had brought success to others, plus the benefit of running my own business under an established name that had national recognition.

"Most of the franchises offered were too costly for me. Temporarily all my capital was frozen in the motel. But I found that the Duraclean franchise

offered me exactly what I had been looking for.

"I could start for a small amount—a little over a thousand dollars—and that amount I could borrow. I could work it as a one-man business while getting a start. No salaries to pay. I could operate from my home. No office or shop rent or other overhead. For transportation I could use the trunk of my family car. (I bought the truck later, out of profits.) But, best of all, there was no ceiling on my earnings. I could build a business as big as my ambition and energy dictated. I could put on as many men as I needed to cover any volume. I could make a profit on every man working for me. And, I could build this little by little, or as fast as I wished.

"So, I started. I took the wonderful training furnished by the company. When I was ready I followed the simple plan outlined in the training. During the first period I did all the service work myself. By doing it myself, I could make much more per hour than I had ever made on a salary. Later, I would hire men, train them, pay them well, and still make an hourly profit on their time that made my idea of retirement possible—I had joined the country club and now I could play golf whenever I wished.

"What is this wonderful business? It's Duraclean. And, what is Duraclean? It's an improved, space-age process for cleaning upholstered furniture, rugs, and tacked down carpets. It not only cleans but it enlivens and sparkles up the colors. It does not wear down the fiber or drive part of the dirt into the base of the rug as machine scrubbing of carpeting does. Instead it *lifts* out the dirt by means of an absorbent dry foam.

"Furniture dealers and department stores refer their customers to the Duraclean Specialist. Insurance men say Duraclean can save them money on fire claims. Hotels, motels, specialty shops and big stores make annual contracts for keeping their carpets and furniture

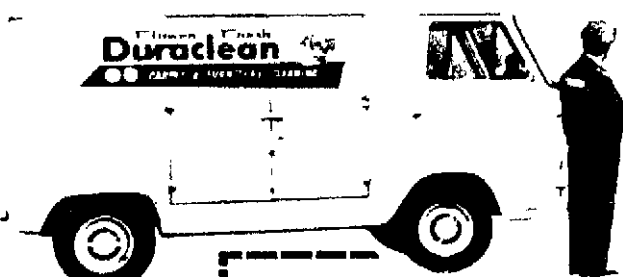
fresh and clean. One Duraclean Specialist recently signed a contract for over \$40,000 a year for just one hotel.

"Well, that's the business I was able to start for a little over a thousand dollars. That's the business I built up over a period of eight years. And, that's the business I sold out at a substantial profit before I was fifty."

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What You Should About Auto

Just what have you been hearing about automobile insurance lately?

- That a plan called "no-fault insurance" may be coming your way?
- That you may recover less than half the cost of damages in an automobile accident?
- That when your present policy expires, it may be renewed at far-higher rates—or may be not at all?
- That your insurer may go out of the automobile-insurance business entirely?

If you are confused, it is little wonder. Most car owners are. For the barrage of charges and countercharges, new plans and old complaints, is almost enough to convince anyone that the nation's 100 million motorists and their insurance companies are traveling on a legal collision course.

Let's look at some of the developments in the auto-insurance field one at a time.

No-Fault Insurance: Only a few weeks ago, a 21-year-old bank clerk in Massachusetts filed a claim for personal injuries suffered in a car collision under the state's new no-fault law. She received a check in full payment the same day she filed the claim.

This speedy processing is due to the provisions of the no-fault law (which is now under consideration by many other states). Some insurance companies are enthusiastic about the plan; others aren't. Under it, each policyholder is covered for his own losses by his own company—regardless of which driver was at "fault" in the accident.

Under "no fault" insurance, the costs and delays of litigation are eliminated. In most cases, if you had such coverage, you simply would not be going to court to determine who caused or contributed to causing an accident. You would be reimbursed for your losses up to the amount for which you are covered—within certain maximum limitations—even if the other driver had no insurance. On the

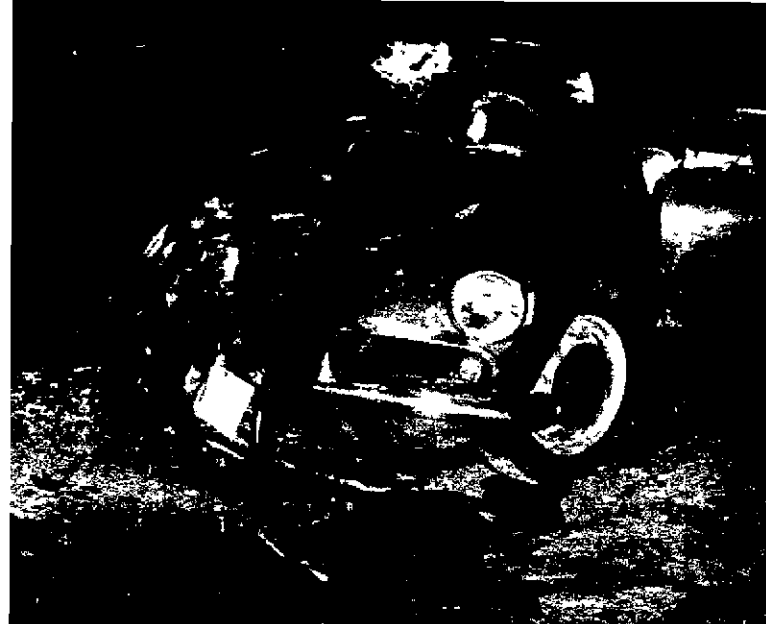
other hand, you might miss out on a big settlement because you didn't sue!

Will "no-fault" insurance increase the cost of auto coverage? In Massachusetts it was accompanied by a 15 percent rate-cut. It is expected that the insurance departments of other states will require that this pattern be followed. And, say the experts, in view of the fact that changes in automobile-insurance methods must come soon to prevent a total breakdown of the system, no-fault insurance seems an acceptable plan.

No-fault insurance is also gaining attention, thanks to a Federal Government report that victims of serious traffic crashes, and their dependents, recover from auto-insurance companies, on the average, only one-fifth of their actual losses. Compensation from all sources—including life insurance, hospital and medical insurance, Social Security, and disability pay—covered less than half of the \$5.1 billion of estimated losses in the period studied.

"Open Competitive Rating" is being adopted in more than 20 states as a method of determining insurance premiums. It means that automobile insurers can charge, in effect, what the traffic will bear. It means that if your insurance company increases its rates, you may have to shop around for the insurer that will offer equal coverage for less.

The idea behind competitive rating is that competition, not the law or state regulations, will determine rates. Where there is no competitive rating, a company must get approval from a State Insurance Department to raise rates. Would competitive rating increase your insurance rates? It might, although it's worth noting that in California, where open competitive rating has been the rule longest, the rates are not the highest among states. Don't panic about any immediate increase in your automobile-insurance premium because companies are not permitted to raise rates until



Know Insurance

By FAYE HENLE

a policy period has finally expired.

Renewals and Cancellations: How certain are you that your insurer will continue your automobile coverage after your present policy expires? Or even until it does? It is a fact that some people are being turned down at renewal time or prematurely cancelled. Sometimes they are being turned down for good reasons, such as a poor accident record. But others are sometimes turned down simply for what seem to be whims—because they live in areas where theft and vandalism run riot or because they are divorced or because they change jobs frequently.

A financial-responsibility law rules in all states. That means a person involved in an automobile accident is required to furnish proof of financial responsibility up to certain minimum dollar amounts. In New York, Massachusetts, and North Carolina, automobile-liability insurance is compulsory. The existence of these laws, plus the ever-present threat that you could be involved in an accident that might bankrupt you, makes it a virtual necessity to have automobile insurance.

If you are denied renewal of your policy, get an insurance broker or agent. He represents more than one company. He will shop around and try to place your insurance business with a company willing to take it. If he is unsuccessful, he will see to it that you get what is called an "assigned risk" policy. Under state-insurance laws, each company is required to carry such policies in proportion to the amount of coverage it writes in a particular state. In most states, those forced to accept assigned-risk policies are only covered for a minimum amount of liability and at higher-than-normal rates.

Adequate coverage does not end with liability insurance, but should include medical coverage as well, so that regardless of who is at fault, medical expenses would be paid for you, for all members of your family while riding

in your or someone else's car, or when struck by a car while walking. Guests riding in your car would also be covered.

You should also be insured against uninsured motorists. In some states, it is the law for companies to offer this protection; and it should not add more than a few dollars a year to the cost of your policy. And you should have comprehensive insurance. If you have this kind of insurance and your car is struck and damaged by a tree, for example, or some falling object during a storm, you will be reimbursed for damage. It also covers fire and theft damage. Finally, you should have separate collision coverage, a type of coverage usually offered with a deductible clause. It could pay off in view of today's high auto repair costs.

Are companies refusing to renew policies or to sell new automobile insurance? It has been happening, chiefly because companies say the rates they can charge are not keeping pace with the high cost of settling claims. And, as more companies turn more clients away, more assigned-risk policies must be written at a cost of about 35 percent above that of normal policies.

In face of the current high automobile-insurance rates, and in view of a possible increase in those rates, can you hold down the cost of your automobile insurance? Possibly. Know about discounts you may qualify for. Check with your insurance company to see whether—because of a safe driving record or your age or because you don't smoke or drink—you may be eligible for a special rate. If you have a student in your family, you can get a lower premium if he or she has successfully completed a recognized driver-education course. Many companies also offer "good student" discounts of up to 25 percent if scholastic achievement can be proven. And, finally, it is always cheaper to insure all the cars in your family under a single policy. ♦

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And The Singers
WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN



Snowbird
They Long To Be Close To You
Make It With You
Everything Is Beautiful
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I'll Be There
You've Made Me So Very Happy
Everybody Knows
Candida

COLUMBIA

197913

THREE DOG NIGHT
— NATURALLY

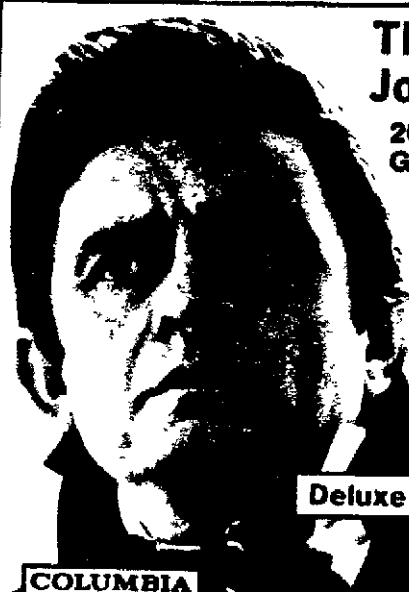


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I Can Tell Someone
Tougher Than
I Want to Be Mean
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My Whole Body Working Back to You
For So Longtime? Could Say
When I Was Younger I Was
Accidentally On Purpose
In the Jailhouse Now
In Them Olden Days
Bobby's Gone
I Forget More Than You'll Ever Know
Sing It Pretty, Son
Dusted
The Legend of
John Henry's Hammer
Crazy Arms
Waiting for a Train


COLUMBIA

192179

2 records count as 1

Deluxe 2-Record Set

STEPHEN STILLS



Love The One
You're With
Sit Yourself Down
Cherokee

ATLANTIC

198408

SANTANA
ABRAXAS



Black Magic Woman
Oy Coma Va
El Nicoya

COLUMBIA

195727

LOVE STORY



love means
never having to say
you're sorry

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK

PARAMOUNT

199158

STAPPENWELL THE FIRST LADY Run, Women Run 10 MORE 196741	TAMMY WYNETTE THE FIRST LADY Run, Women Run 10 MORE 195693	KENNY ROGERS & THE FIRST LIGHT THE FIRST LIGHT Run, Women Run 10 MORE 196352	SHOPE Grand Collection Buddy Holly and the Crickets 10 MORE 189449	SIMON & GARFUNKEL Bridge Over Troubled Water 10 MORE 186809	TORY BENNETT'S "SOMETHING" 10 MORE 196170	MORE OF THE BEST OF BILL COSBY 10 MORE 188136	GROSBY STILLS NASH & YOUNG DALLAS TAYLOR & GREG REEVES Deja Vu 188060	THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Snowbird 10 MORE 196493	BERNSTEIN'S GREATEST HITS, Vol. 2 New York Philharmonic 174607	RAY STEVENS UNREAL 10 MORE 196188	Aretha Franklin Spirit in the Dark 10 MORE 195719	BOB DYLAN NEW MORNING 10 MORE 197954
Dean Martin My Women, My Wife 10 MORE 193615	BURT BACHARACH WITH CASSIDY AND THE SHIMMERING SIX 10 MORE 186114	THE BEBE CHAMBERLAIN SITUATION 10 MORE 196964	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN'S GREATEST HITS 10 MORE 187088	JIM NABORS EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL 10 MORE 193321	THREE DOG NIGHT It Ain't Easy 10 MORE 188656	CLARENCE CARTER PATCHES 10 MORE 195800	FRANK SINATRA'S GREATEST HITS 10 MORE 188989	Mantovani Today 10 MORE 189035	RAY PRICE FOR THE GOOD TIMES 10 MORE 193748	E. POWER BIGGS The Magnificent Mr. Handel 10 MORE 195073	GARY PUCKETT & THE UNION GAPS GREATEST HITS 10 MORE 191742	FRANK CRACKFELD Playa SHANE & GARFUNKEL and JAN WEBB 10 MORE 197327
FREE Fire and Water 10 MORE 196030	MUNGO JERRY ON THE SUMMIT 10 MORE 194605	Bach's GREATEST HITS, Vol. 2 10 MORE 192724	THE GRADUATE 10 MORE 163139	DIONNE! Dionne Warwick 10 MORE 153023	HELLO I'M JOHNNY CASH 10 MORE 186270	ANDRE MISTELARETZ GREATEST HITS 10 MORE 175646	JAN HENDRIX EXPERIENCE SMASH HITS 10 MORE 179291	MILES DAVIS' GREATEST HITS 10 MORE 176511	JEANNE C. RILEY HAPPY VALLEY P.T.A. 10 MORE 169037	BOBBY VINTON'S GREATEST HITS 10 MORE 116350	MARTY ROBBINS My Women, My Wife 10 MORE 190846	
JERRY LEE LEWIS 10 MORE 195222	THE LERMON BROTHERS The Twelve Greatest Hits 10 MORE 194258	BINGO RHODES & BRASH 10 MORE 191817	BLANK, SHIM & TERRY 10 MORE 172411	RAY CONNIFF'S GREATEST HITS 10 MORE 176891	ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK Winter World of Love 10 MORE 186353	JOHNNY'S GREATEST HITS 10 MORE 110130	ANDY WILLIAMS GREATEST HITS 10 MORE 122762	THE CAST OF HAROLD WOLFE 10 MORE 191163	CLAUDE LANGE 10 MORE 197467	SANTANA 10 MORE 181909		

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If you do not want any record in any month — just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified . . . or you may use the card to order any of the records offered. If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically. And from time to time, the Club will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided — or accept by simply doing nothing . . . the choice is *always* up to you!

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Address

City

State Zip Code

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO M12-8/BT
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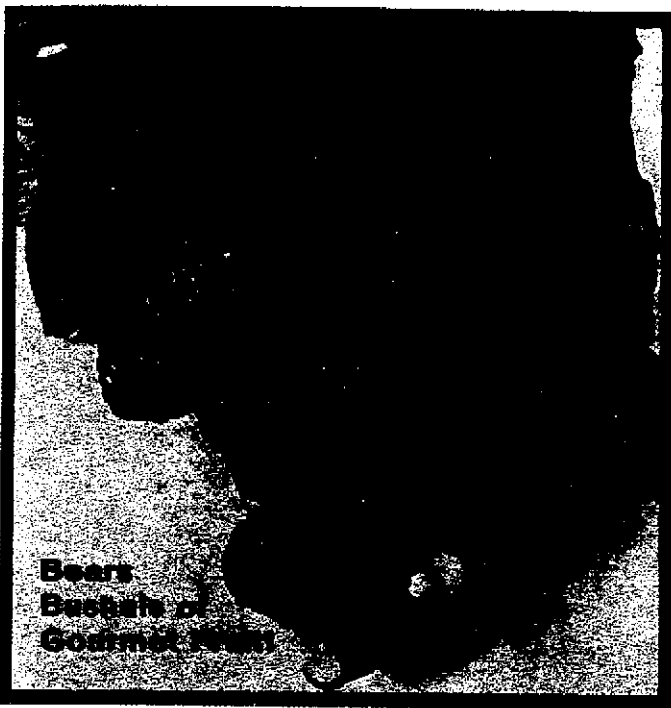


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CLIMBING RED HOT ROSES

Once planted they quickly leap and climb up the side of your house! Up-up-up they go toward the roof in a frenzied rush to be the most gorgeous climbing roses anywhere! The rose-rush-hour begins in early spring and continues on until the onset of winter. Huge masses of red/pink roses, often bigger than any roses dare be! By the baker's dozens they bloom! We'll ship healthy, 2-year nursery stock, and the best part of all is that they require no special care even in nose-nipping temperatures! Company on the way? ... One quick snip of the rose-cutter, and you have a floral display for the table that tops anything at the Florist's Convention.

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